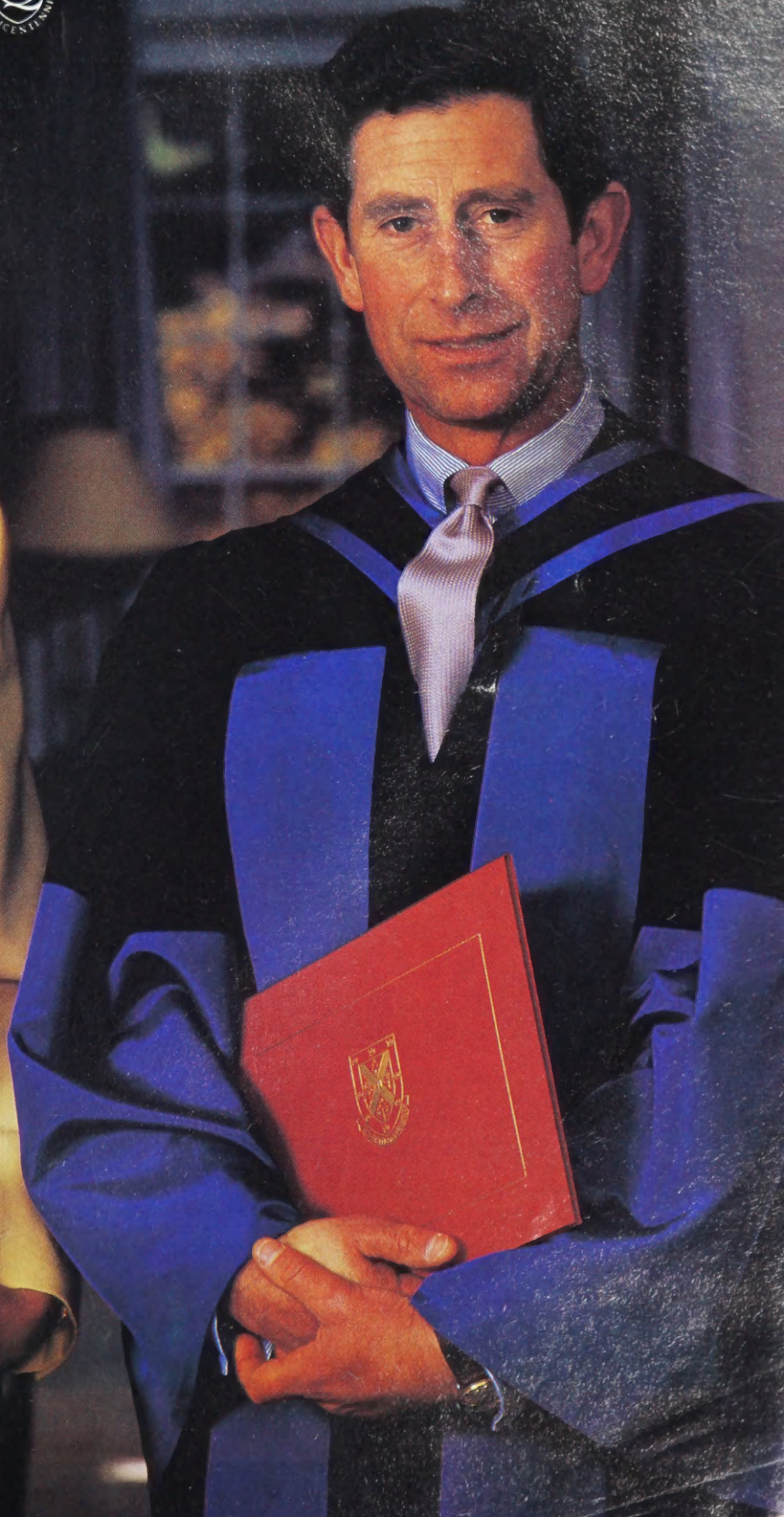


QUEEN'S A L U M N I REVIEW

JANUARY FEBRUARY 1992





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QUEEN'S

A L U M N I

REVIEW

JANUARY - FEBRUARY 1992

VOLUME 66 No. 1

ARTICLES

Capping a stellar roster of special Sesqui visitors to Queen's was the visit of Their Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales. Kingston photographer Ernie Sparks, Arts'76, took the stunning cover portrait of the Prince and Princess at Summerhill. Copies are available; for details call 1-800-267-7837.

See story pg. 12



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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Seeing Queen's afresh

After seven years at the University — four as an undergrad and three as a staff member — I thought I had become hardened to Queen's spirit. When your job is Queen's, you don't get the same thrill out of the old traditions. Or so I'd thought.

My enlightenment started when my baby sister Jennifer arrived as part of the class of '95. My other sister Sandra, Arts'90, Ed'91, and I became increasingly animated as we lugged Jenn's stockpile of Beef-a-roni and overstuffed suitcases into her Jean Royce residence room. "You're here, you're here," sang Sandra as she poked in the closets. "You're going to have the best time."



Mark Andersen

Cheerleaders entertained on University Day.

"And look, Jenn," I said, pulling a startled residence Don in from the hallway. "She can tell you everything you need to know about this place."

"I wish it were me," sighed Sandra.

"Aren't you excited?" I demanded of Jenn, who is difficult to impress at the best of times.

"Not as much as you two," she replied.

It was true: we had succumbed to nostalgia. I recognized the symptoms — sentences beginning with "When I was here..." a few hummed bars of Queen's College Colors, and feet itching to do an Oil Thigh.

I see the same symptoms in others every year at Alumni Weekend. Grads get caught up in the spirit of the celebration, reuniting with old friends and haunting old hangouts, and most of the

time coming away with their loyalty to Queen's reaffirmed. I should have known it would happen to me — sooner or later.

If seeing Queen's afresh through the eyes of my youngest sister stirred that old school pride, the Sesqui events whipped into a full-blown rah-rah be-true-to-your-school spirit. And in that, I know I'm not alone.

Around Summerhill, the home of the Alumni Office, we've been living and breathing Sesqui for more than a year. The Learned Society conference attracted 8,000 scholars to campus last spring. The Sesqui Golf Tournament was a swinging success. And the Bands won the hearts of Western Canada this summer with a musical tour that took them from Vancouver to Kingston (see pg. 9).

But it was the University Day events that clinched it for me. Crowds of good-natured people flooded the campus, eager to see Governor-General Ray Hnatyshyn unveil the Sesqui stamp and the Queen's coat of arms, enjoy hot-dogs and cake at a Fleming Field BBQ, and join the solemn and beautiful candlelight procession that wended its way from convocation in Jock Harty Arena to Grant Hall. The happy group came together in Grant Hall for a tribute to Queen's that was beamed live via satellite to grads across North America (see pg. 10).

It was an historic day that came off with flying colors. And when everyone joined in a rousing chorus of Happy Birthday, I confess I was proud and excited to be a part of it all. And because of technology, the moment was shared with thousands of loyal Queen's family.

It's been a hectic fall, but those of us who work on campus had a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the University through fresh eyes — the eyes of the grads, students, faculty and staff who make this place so special.

When you see the love and respect people have for Queen's, it makes the work all so much more worth while. — Alison Holt



Who really signed the Queen's royal charter?

I read with some surprise the authoritative statement (pg. 3, Nov.-Dec. Review) that Queen's Royal Charter was not signed by Queen Victoria but "by one (Leonard) 'Edmunds' who was the Lord Chancellor of Great Britain at the time."

As a check with the library of the Faculty of Law would quickly have determined, the Lord Chancellor on October 16, 1841 was Lord Lyndhurst (not "one (Leonard) 'Edmunds'"). Lord Lyndhurst succeeded Lord Cottenham on Sept. 3, 1841.

Lord Cottenham had been Lord Chancellor since January 16, 1836. Lord Lyndhurst served as Lord Chancellor until July 4, 1846, a 10-year period during which "one (Leonard) 'Edmunds,'" whatever else he may have been, was not the Lord Chancellor.

Since neither Queen Victoria nor her successive Lord Chancellors appear to have signed the Royal Charter, who did? Back to the Archives!

**Gordon Sedgwick, QC,
Arts'56, Law'61
Toronto.**

Paul Banfield, MA'85, Assistant Archivist (Records) of Queen's Archives replies: Thank you for the opportunity to respond to the above letter (and challenge) pointing out that I was in error in claiming that "one (Leonard) Edmunds," whose name appears on the Royal Charter, was the Lord Chancellor of Great Britain. Gordon Sedgwick's letter reminded me of one simple truth when dealing with the past: never assume anything. I stand corrected.

Upon further investigation, I'm now able to respond to Gordon Sedgwick's queries. To his question — who did sign the Charter — the answer is still the same: "one (Leonard) Edmunds." Who was he? Edmunds was both Clerk of Patents and Clerk to the Commissioners of Patents — the former office of which the Royal Charter would have had to pass through on its way to becoming a legal and binding document. As an added point, Edmunds was also Reading Clerk of the House of Lords.

I'd like to thank Gordon Sedgwick for taking me back to basics, and for allowing the Archives to ascertain, once and for all, the identity of the signatory of the University's Royal Charter.

Thanks Keith!

I'd like to add my voice to what will likely be a chorus of praise for Keith Davey's article, "Thanks for the Memories...." (Sept./Oct., pg. 36.) He managed to capture in words a great many of the things about Queen's that made me also come back for my 20th reunion. His weaving together of his experiences during the reunion — which were also an echo of mine — with his time as a student, was masterful. Quit your job with Sifto Canada, Keith, and take up writing full time!

**Sid L. Huff
Sc'68
London, Ont.**

Distinguished Service Award nominees sought

Graduates and members of the Queen's University Council (which includes all members of the Senate and the Board of Trustees) are invited to nominate anyone who, in their opinion, merits the University Council's Distinguished Service Award for 1992. This prestigious award, inaugurated by the Council in 1974, is normally granted to not more than six persons per year.

Potential recipients include anyone in the Queen's family. Recipients become

Honorary Life Members of the Council, and their names are listed, together with other members of the Council, in the Queen's telephone directory.

Nominations in writing and signed by at least five nominators must be received no later than Feb. 28, 1992. Send nominations and enquiries to: Dr. Elspeth Baugh, Secretary, University Council D217, Mackintosh-Corry Hall, Queen's, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Winners are chosen by the executive committee of the Council, and awards are presented at the Council's annual spring meeting on May 7-8.

**Dr. Elspeth Baugh, Arts'49
Secretary, University Council**

The alumni time machine

What a unique creature is the human being, with a wonderful sense of the times of life: able to remember the past, envision the future, and know the present.

I've just journeyed into my past. As thousands of other grads do, I've got a deep emotional attachment to Queen's. I love those old limestone buildings with almost a physical passion. They are steadfast, benign, not loving back, with a much longer past than me, and a much longer future.

Returning to Queen's is good times remembered, plus a sharp awareness of how the passing years have affected me while the University changes little,

See Time Machine, pg. 5

Whatever happened to the Alumnae Association?

Two years ago this spring, the Alumnae Association amalgamated with the general body of the Alumni Association, and was constituted as a Standing Committee on Women's Affairs.

That decision was not taken hastily — archival records show that it was actually Charlotte Whitton, Arts'17, who began the process — nor was it considered to be irrevocable, if the partnership proved unsatisfactory.

Under the terms of the Alumni Association Constitution, a formal review of the arrangement must be undertaken in the spring of the second and fourth years by the Committee on Women's affairs.

The April 3 annual meeting of the committee will review this decision under the topic "Building From the Past into the Future."

We'd like to hear in writing from as many alumnae as possible, prior to March 15. As well, alumnae are cordially invited to attend the annual spring meeting and luncheon at the Donald Gordon Centre, to renew acquaintances, and discuss this decision.

The last two years have been eventful, and we'd like to share news of some of the new initiatives taken by alumnae.

**Jean MacLean
Arts'52
Chair, Committee on Women's Affairs**

A message from the President

Time to re-dedicate ourselves!

It's hard to believe that Sesquicentennial year is winding down (although official events will continue until May 1992). What a year it's been!

Is there anyone with a Queen's connection who hasn't had at least one occasion during the last 12 months to feel proud of Queen's?

His Royal Highness Prince Charles stated in his convocation address on Oct. 28: "You have here an institution of world repute, with a spirit, a cohesiveness, and an envied reputation of both playing hard and working hard. All these, combined with the highest standards of scholarship and research, make Queen's one of the most sought after educational establishments in North America."

For students, faculty, and alumni who were fortunate enough to be in Grant Hall, and on campus on that beautiful October day, the emotion was overwhelming. On such occasions, one pauses to wonder if it can ever get any better than this.

Perhaps not. But as I read the excellent historical publication *Queen's Times*, prepared by the Public Relations Department to commemorate Sesqui, I was reminded that over the years there have been many celebrations at Queen's. There's no doubt that students and alumni alike will continue to distinguish themselves, and provide reason to celebrate.

The Association's immediate and long-range goals were



By Ed Mallard
Arts/PHE'56
President
Alumni Association

discussed at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors. It was agreed that we must strive to preserve the spirit and loyalty which exists among grads everywhere.

One way in which this can be accomplished is for all of us to take more interest in what's happening at Queen's, and among Queen's people around us. We can be proud that where important events are happening there's often a Queen's connection. The staff at Summerhill are always on the lookout for information about Queen's people.

In addition, I urge alumni to take a serious look at their financial commitment to the University. In 1992, and for the next few years, budget restrictions will present a real threat to quality of life at Queen's. If you haven't increased your giving for a while, or if you've never given, there's no better time.

Another way for alumni to regenerate their ties to their alma mater is to get involved with Branch activities. If you do so, you'll find that the Association is much involved in university affairs. Alumni input is actively sought, and seriously considered by University officials. Our Association reports to Senate via Vice-Principal R.D. Fraser. We also have non-voting representation on the Board of Trustees.

Twice each year, Branch reps attend an assembly in Kingston. Reports from various committees, University officials, and student organizations are considered. The next assembly is May 1-3.

Recently, Alumni Affairs director Robert Buller and I met with Principal David Smith to review alumni activities, and to set priorities for the coming year. At that meeting, we pledged the continued support of alumni in any way that will sustain the wonderful heritage that's ours.

As we ride the wave of pride and excitement in this Sesqui year, let's all re-dedicate ourselves to Queen's.

Time machine, from pg. 4

remaining steadfast and benign. Alumni Weekend is for me nostalgia personified.

Fortunately, I've had reason to return to campus many times as offspring made their way through those hallowed halls in pursuit of various degrees, so that the actual physical changes have been gradual, and I'm almost as familiar with the campus today as I was when an undergraduate. It does seem ironic that for one who enjoys "going home" to Queen's, every place I ever lived has been torn down to make room for a bigger, better building or parking lot.

What draws me back? As an undergraduate I had a classmate whose father came down for every homecoming, and her favorite remark was, "There's nothing so dull as an old grad." I try to remind myself of that, and not recount too many anecdotes. But I've always found the students to be gracious and tolerant, even if sometimes slightly bemused.

There are many reasons for returning

to Queen's, but what struck me so strongly this Sesqui year was the sense of visiting the past. Nowhere else can we see ourselves the way we were: in living color, standing in groups along University Ave. and Union St.; kicking through the leaves across the campus; or walking hand-in-hand by the lake. I even saw a pair of sneakers (highcuts) tied high up in a tree (easier than a Volkswagen!)

Nowhere else can we look across the football field and see ourselves swaying in the bleachers, leaping to our feet to sing an Oil Thigh after every touchdown — more than in my day — and cursing the fumbles, and yelling obscenities at the referees. What an opportunity to see ourselves marching in the Bands, leading cheers, dancing to the pipes. This isn't a film or video; it's real-life. This is the present, but it's also our past.

Oh, we've changed, and we've long since gone off in all those different directions, to all those various careers we were told we would. But Queen's students haven't changed. There they are in their

present, and there they are... our past.

I'll go back again to Queen's, in the fall again. Of course. I'll catch another glimpse of the "Golden Years." But that's in the future. Right now, I'm enjoying memories of Alumni Weekend '91.

Pam (MacDonald) Atwood
BA/PHE'52
Brampton, Ont.

Gender confusion

Although I was very happy to receive the latest copy of the *Review* (Nov.-Dec. 1991), I was somewhat distraught to realize that I had undergone a sex change without my knowledge (in "Keeping in Touch.") As far as I know, Jessie (short for Jessica) is the usual spelling of the feminine equivalent of my name. Please, please, check your sources before the Lees, Courtneys, Bobbies, Charlies etc. of the Queen's family are operated on unknowingly!

Dr. Jesse B. Ng,
Artsci'85, MSc'86
Montreal

CAMPUS GAZETTE

Being a compendium of news and events from the Queen's campus

Maclean's ranks Queen's one of Canada's top universities

QUEEN'S GOT A SESQUICENTENIAL gift when on Oct. 14, *Maclean's* magazine published a report that ranked Queen's second in a poll of 46 Canadian post-secondary institutions. A year in the making, the *Maclean's* report considered a range of factors based on undergraduate arts and science programs, including student-teacher ratios, university operating budgets per student, and the private rankings of 30 Canadian presidents. The issue, titled "Special Report on Universities", ranked the top five schools as follows: McGill University, Queen's, Mount Allison, the University of Toronto, and McMaster.

RESPONSE TO THIS YEAR'S cleaned-up **Orientation** has been favorable from city officials and Kingston residents. There were no major disturbances or street parties, and university officials were pleased with the behavior of students and frosh leaders. In a letter to the *Whig-Standard*, the co-ordinator of

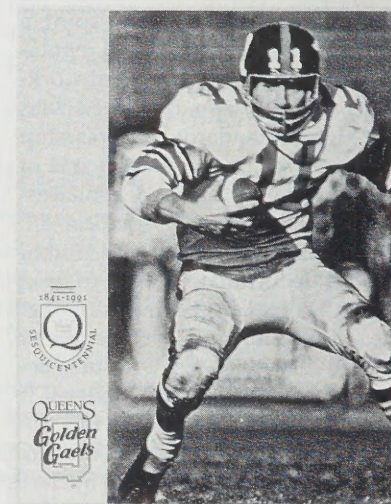
the Student Area Neighborhood Development (STAND), **Edward Leyton**, thanked all concerned for the improvements. "We feel this positive step has begun to improve university/city relations," he wrote.

ASPIRING POLITICIANS get a yearly opportunity to sharpen their debating skills at **Queen's Model Parliament**. This year, instead of Grant Hall, the junior politicians will move into the big leagues when their event takes place in the House of Commons in Ottawa. You can catch the show on January 17-19.

TWO QUEEN'S ENGINEERING students are the first winners of the 1989 Canadian Engineering Memorial Foundation scholarships, established in memory of the 14 women murdered at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique. **Katherine Preston**, Sc'92, of Ottawa and **Sarah Westcott**, Sc'94, of Saskatoon were chosen by the foundation as the most

promising Canadian women engineering students in their first and last years of undergraduate study. The awards are intended to encourage women to become engineers.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVES now have a chance to upgrade their education without leaving their jobs, thanks to Queen's new **Executive MBA program**. Of-



11 RON STEWART
HALFBACK - OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS

Breakaway

Breakaway Graphics

Trade you a Jim Young for a Jock Climie

Alumni collectors finally have a set of football cards to call their own. The Golden Gaels released the first card sets issued by a Canadian college football organization. Proceeds of the sale of the limited edition set of 54 cards will go towards the team's playing tour of the U.K next spring. Pictured above is the card for Ron Stewart, Arts/PHE'87, who went from the Gaels to play 13 years with the Ottawa Roughriders. For more information about the set, call **Steve Burtch**, Arts'82, MA'86, at (613) 382-7153 or (613) 545-5998.

ferred in downtown Ottawa beginning in September 1992, the program runs over a two-year period for two days every two weeks for eight months of the year. Two summer sessions will be held at Queen's. After completion of the 23-course curriculum, which is based on the traditional MBA management concepts and theories but geared to public and private sector environments, participants receive an MBA. For more information on the program, call director **Gordon Cassidy** at (613) 545-6048.

DR. SUKRITI NAG, Pathology, was

1991 GOLDEN GAELS FOOTBALL RESULTS

SEPTEMBER	7	at WESTERN	won 36-24
	14	vs MCGILL	won 44-30
	21	at CARLETON	won 34-19
	28	vs CONCORDIA	won 49-22
OCTOBER	4	at OTTAWA	lost 19-15
	12	vs. CARLETON	won 58-10
	19	vs OTTAWA	won 52-13
	26	at BISHOP'S	lost 29-26
NOVEMBER	2	O-QCIF semi-finals vs CONCORDIA	won 25-23
	9	DUNSMORE CUP O-QCIF finals at BISHOP'S	won 34-31
	16	CHURCHILL BOWL CIAU semis vs LAURIER	lost 42-22

named researcher of the month for November by the Kingston Branch of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. She is a specialist in anatomic pathology and neuro-pathology and has been researching factors in the development of strokes.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING and biology professor **Andrew Daugulis** and his team of engineers are brewing up a fuel that could be the clean, renewable energy source of the future. A pilot plant in the basement of Dupuis Hall is fermenting about 40 litres of ethanol a day. After 8 1/2 years of research, Daugulis and his team are hoping to significantly reduce the cost of ethanol-enriched gasoline, or fuel ethanol, and make it an economically viable and environmentally friendly alternative to leaded fuel.

CBC'S NEWSWORLD and Queen's joined together to produce six hours of current affairs programming on poverty in Canada. Participants discussed the realities of the Canadian situation, how our society deals with poverty, and roles for governments and the private sector. Forum participants included people affected by poverty, policy-makers, policy analysts and experts in the field. The taped material was scheduled to be broadcast on Newsworld beginning in late November in one-hour segments.



Prime Minister Mulroney sends Sesqui greetings

Kingston and The Islands M.P. **Peter Milliken**, Arts'68, brought the Sesquicentennial celebrations to Parliament Hill. He presented Prime Minister Brian Mulroney with a Sesqui poster, and he made a speech in the House of Commons on Oct. 11, inviting Canadians to celebrate "150 years of achievement."

"Poverty in Canada" is part of an ongoing joint venture to develop a forum to increase public awareness and understanding of long-term issues facing Canadian society.

IS THERE A DOCTOR in the house? On April 27 there were 11 of them, when a special dinner was held to honor members of the Dept. of Medicine who had recently reached retirement age. **Principal David Smith** raised a toast to **Drs. John Page, L. Bruce Cronk, James Loynes, Ivan Beck, Henry Dinsdale, Moussa Cohanin, Miguel Chiong, Rocky West, John Fay, Edward Yendt,**

Gilbert Rosenberg, and Jake Milliken.

LIVE, FROM CAMPUS, it's *Ontario Morning!* Kingston listeners of the popular CBC morning news and information show got an opportunity to watch their favorite hosts in action in October, when the crew did a live remote broadcast from Grant Hall. Appearing alongside host **Sue Prestedge** were local folksinger **Tom Mawhinney**, Arts'73, MA'81, PhD'87; **Dr. John Meisel** of Politics; **Dr. Gayle MacDonald** of Sociology; and *Whig-Standard* associate editor **Gillian Sadinsky**, Arts'60.

ALUMNI WEEKEND was a doubly spe-

UNQUENCHABLE SPIRIT: THE ART OF QUEEN'S JAN. 17-19, HARBOURFRONT, TORONTO

queen's executive program

queen /s' èx'è'cütive prög'rām, n. (pop. & schol.)
1. Canada's largest executive development program. 2. International array of speakers from world's leading management institutions. 3. A fresh look at new ways of managing. 4. To sharpen problem-solving, leadership and business planning skills. 5. To accelerate development of high-potential managers; || ~ ALUMNI; || ~ UPDATE SERIES; || ~ KNOWLEDGE. [(OE *cwén*, cf. ON *kvaen*; cogn. w. QUEAN; f. Lf. Gk *programma*) See IMPROVING PROFESSIONAL EFFECTIVENESS]

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Canada's most popular executive development program is now accepting applications for Spring 1992

Each year, a select group of Queen's alumni are chosen to join other Canadian managers at the Queen's Executive Program.

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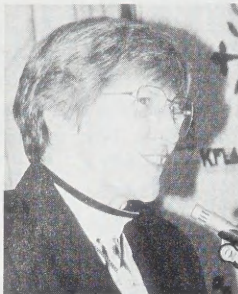
Donna Lockridge, Registrar
Queen's Executive Program
(613) 545-2371 or fax (613) 545-6585



QUEEN'S EXECUTIVE PROGRAM

*Changing The Way
Canadian Business Thinks*

cial event for Nursing graduates. They enjoyed the usual festivities and celebrated the School of Nursing's 50th Anniversary. The highlight of an Oct. 19 banquet was the presentation of the first Distinguished Alumnae Award to **Dr. Marion McGee**, NSc'66, MPH, DPH (Johns Hopkins University). She is currently Professor, Faculty of Health Sciences, School of Nursing, at the University of Ottawa. **Diane McKenzie**, NSc'64, gave the keynote address about the history of nursing at Queen's. The success of the weekend was followed by the Conference on Nursing and Feminism in November. Participants filled Grant Hall to hear speakers such as **The Hon. Monique Begin**, **Dr. Paula Caplan**, and **Dr. Pat Armstrong**.



Dr. Marion McGee

EIGHTEEN ONTARIO UNIVERSITY board chairs, including Queen's chair **Richard Stackhouse**, have sent a letter

to Premier Bob Rae asking for a meeting to discuss long-range financial plans for universities. The letter, citing 12 years of inadequate funding and massive enrolment increases, says that the situation is critical. "[Universities] are so weakened financially, that they will be unable to accomplish their basic mission of teaching and research," says the letter.

IAN HODKINSON, Director of Queen's Art Conservation Department, and a team of nine students have been chosen to restore a 50'x 18' mural painted by Arthur Lismer. The member of the Group of Seven painted the mural for Humber College Institute of Etobicoke between 1928 and 1932. The school still owns the mural.

Advisory Committee for Chancellor

Dr. Agnes Benidickson's current term as Chancellor at Queen's University ends August 31, 1992. Under the Charter of Queen's University, the election of a Chancellor is the responsibility of the University Council. According to the by-laws of the Council, the Executive Committee is required to make a nomination so that the Council may choose a Chancellor at its next annual meeting.

The Executive of the Council has established a special committee to advise them on this matter. The Committee is asked to report to the Executive in March 1992. The Executive in turn will prepare a recommendation prior to the Annual Meeting of the Council which is scheduled for May 8, 1992.

The Advisory Committee, chaired by the Principal, has the following additional members:

Dr. Donald Heyding, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry and Honorary Life Member of Council

Mrs. Jane Kaduck, Alumni Office and Member of Council

Ms Antoinette Mongillo, Law student and Rector

Mr. Richard Stackhouse, Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Miss Margaret Hooey (Secretary), Secretary of the University

The Committee will appreciate suggestions from any member of the University community to assist it in this matter. Those made in writing should be sent to Principal David Smith as soon as possible and by January 27.

Queen's Biology The History of a University Department

B.N. Smallman, H.M. Good, A.S. West

For details see pg. 39

From its feisty beginnings in 1858 the story of the Department of Biology surprises with drama, scandal, high profile people, a palace revolt. The underlying theme explores the evolution of the disciplinary departments as the power bases in the governance of universities. The style is intimate, conversational, narrative.

In his foreword, Frederick Gibson, author of the definitive history of Queen's writes: "The story is told with clarity and vivacity by three senior biologists whose association with the Department covers most of the last half century — a valuable contribution to the history of Queen's, and their subject."

- ✓ Publication, January 1992
- ✓ Hardcover, approx. 200 pp.
- ✓ 19 illustrations
- ✓ Designed and produced by Peter Dorn
- ✓ Before Feb. 15: \$20. After: \$25. Please add \$3 for handling and GST

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1992 ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The Alumni Association invites nominations for the Alumni Achievement Award. Nominations must be in writing and should include the nominee's name, class, and year, as well as an essay-style statement outlining the accomplishments which qualify the nominee for such an award. **DEADLINE: FEB. 28, 1992.**

The award is presented annually to an alumnus/a "of whom we are particularly proud" and who has demonstrated the high ideals imparted by a university education through significant contribution to the arts or sciences, to public service, to leadership in business, industry or profession, and to community, charitable, or volunteer work.

Please address nominations to: **Secretary, Alumni Achievement Award Committee, Summerhill, Queen's, Kingston, K7L 3N6.** For information: **Jane Kaduck, 545-2060 or 1-800-267-7837.**

The Great Sesqui Road Show

As they say, "it's all part of the job." But it's a part of my job that I'll never forget.

I had the privilege of spending 13 days on the road as coordinator for the Queen's Bands Sesquicentennial Caravan. An 80-member contingency of the Queen's Bands comprising pipers, musicians, highland dancers, and cheerleaders, departed Kingston for Vancouver at 4 am on Aug. 23. Over the next 13 days, we traveled 9,500 km (6,000 in buses) and performed 22 separate performances. The Caravan arrived back at Grant Hall to a welcome from Principal David Smith. What happened in between is nothing short of a marvel.

The Caravan performed in 13 cities, including Vancouver, Kelowna, Calgary, Edmonton, Lloydminster, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, North Bay, and Peterborough. In each city, alumni volunteers prepared the way. Individual grads organized performances for the Bands, arranged for media coverage, and provided some great home-cooked meals. While each city holds a special memory for Caravan members, some are a little more vivid than others. Namely:

- Performing at Vancouver's Pacific National exhibition on the "Lagoon" stage, surrounded by water, and covered by a seven foot net rigged for acrobats. The dancers weren't doing any "flings" there!

- Performing in kilts, on the freshly cut lawns of Saskatchewan's Provincial Legislature in Regina at the peak of the worst mosquito season ever!

- Arriving for our performance at Sudbury's Civic Square to find the site torn up by construction.

- Our night at Edmonton's Commonwealth Stadium performing the half-time show for the Eskimos and Rough Riders football game won't soon be forgotten. The stadium managers weren't sure that we should perform due to the torrential rain and an electrical storm that left one Edmonton alumnus asking: "I trust the tuba players were appropriately grounded?" I can honestly tell you, 80 wet wool uniforms stink!

The smelly uniforms aside, it was a privilege to travel with these young men and women. Their conduct was exemplary, and their enthusiasm and energy infectious. Queen's couldn't have asked for better Sesqui good will ambassadors; as one Kelowna, B.C., alumnus wrote in a letter to the association: "We do assure you that the Caravan members were outstanding examples as Queen's representatives. All the students displayed 'grace under pressure'. They were a truly first class group. Congratulations!"

— By David MacDonald,
Regional Manager (Alumni Services)



The Bands in Saskatoon

The Sesqui golf tournament was a swinging success

On June 14-15th, approximately 140 alumni, faculty, and staff participated in the Sesquicentennial Golf Tournament. In addition to two sunny days of golfing at Geln Lawrence, the tournament also featured a Saturday night banquet and bountiful prize table.

Among the weekend's many winners were: Men's Low Gross — Paul Gross (72); Women's Low Gross — Allyson Harrison, MA'86 (83); Hole-in-one (17th Hole) — Greg Hay, Meds'75; and the Grand Prize Winner of a trip for two to Yorkshire, England care of Canadian International and Dick and Eileen Mason, Sc'59, was John Johnston.

Committee members Ian Cunningham, Arts'71; Dale Sandles, Arts/PHE'79, Ed'80; Ted Tyczka, Arts'78, Ed'79; Ed Deans; Marcia Jones; Paul Gross; and Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86, would like to thank Mike Schad, Arts/PHE'86, the

tournament's honorary chair, and our sponsors:

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UNIVERSITY DAY

Happy Birthday Queen's

Queen's University celebrated its 150th birthday in style on Oct. 16 with a gala party that had all the pomp and ceremony fit for a Queen's birthday.

The day's festivities began with an ecumenical church service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where on May 20, 1840, a group of eight clerics and six laymen met to plot the future of a new school "for the education of young men for the ministry."

The afternoon of University Day was given over to a ceremony in Grant Hall. His Excellency Governor-General Ray Hnatyshyn, the guest of honor, officially unveiled the commemorative postal stamp, and participated in a ceremony in which the Queen's coat of arms was formally proclaimed as part of Canadian heraldry.

Afterwards, the official party moved outside to Fleming Field, where thousands of alumni, students, faculty, and staff had gathered for a birthday party in the sunshine of a perfect fall day. The crowd devoured a giant Sesqui birthday cake, and joined in a mass Oil Thigh.

That evening, the Governor-General was again on hand for a special convocation in Jock Harty Arena. Hnatyshyn was one of 12 persons who received honorary degrees. Afterwards, he joined Principal David Smith and Chancellor Agnes Benidickson in a candle-lit procession across campus to Grant Hall, where University Day concluded with a live satellite broadcast to members of the Queen's family across Canada and the U.S.



Chancellor Agnes Benidickson congratulates Lydia Makhubu, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Swaziland, on her honorary degree as Principal Smith and Vice-Principal (Human Services) Alice Baumgart look on.



Boo-Hoo, Emcee Ferg Devins, Rector Antoinette Mongillo, Principal David Smith, and AMS President Brendan Quarry do an Oil Thigh at the Fleming Field BBQ.



Pipers lead convocation party through campus in a candlelight procession to Grant Hall.



The ecumenical service at St. Andrew's Church.



Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn unveils the Sesqui commemorative postage stamp with help from Principal David Smith and Chancellor Agnes Benidickson.



The Rt. Hon. Ramon Hnatyshyn, LLD'91, Governor General of Canada.



Lisa Papas, MA'91, (l) interviews Alumna Association President Kathy Wood, Arts '77, for the live satellite broadcast "Ceilidh '91".

SESQUI HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS

The following individuals received honorary degrees at a special Sesqui convocation ceremony on the evening of Oct. 16:

Istvan Anhalt, retired head of Music;
Marlene Brant Castellano, head of Native Studies at Trent University, and co-director of the Queen's Trent Initiative in Native Education;
Helen Cixous, a world-renowned feminist writer;
The Rt. Hon Ramon Hnatyshyn, Governor General of Canada;
William Dennis Jordan, distinguished lawyer and Queen's

benefactor;

Rev. Dr. A. Marshall Lavery, "the Padre" to generations of the Queen's family;

Paule Leduc, noted educator and head of the Social Sciences & Humanities Research Council of Canada;

Lydia Makhubu, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Swaziland;

H.R. Stuart Ryan, Emeritus Professor of Law;

Sir David Cecil Smith, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Edinburgh;

Rev. Dr. Wildred Cantwell Smith, one of the world's leading scholars of comparative religions; and,

Malcolm Charles Urquhart, Emeritus Professor of Economics.

His Royal Highness, Prince Charles, LLD'91

They came. They saw. They conquered.

The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at Queen's on Oct. 28 and were gone in a matter of hours. But in their regal wake they left a trail of smitten fans who won't soon forget the couple's charisma and charm.

After months of speculation and rumors, planning and "protocolling", Prince Charles and Princess Diana made a whirlwind visit to Kingston, which included an historic convocation at Grant Hall. After Chancellor Agnes Benidickson awarded him an honorary doctorate of laws, the Prince delivered a speech peppered with references to some of his favorite topics — architecture, urban planning, and education — and an open plea for Canadian unity.

"The world, in short, needs Canada," he said. "Cultural, linguistic, and ethnic differences can inevitably produce all sorts of human tensions and passions, but under the protection of a well-trying system of law they have the potential to be far more a source of enrichment and strength than of weakness and division."

The Grant Hall address won warm reviews from journalists and government officials, but it was the Prince's charming personality that captured the hearts of the hundreds of people who lined the Prince's and Princess' route in Kingston, eager for an encounter with royalty.

Their Highnesses didn't disappoint the orderly and friendly crowd. The Princess of Wales, immaculately dressed in a butter-yellow suit trimmed with navy, enthralled everyone with her poise and striking good looks.

But she saved her sparkle for later visits to Kingston's Rideaucrest seniors home and the Princess of Wales' Own Regiment. The spotlight at Queen's belonged to the Prince.

He endeared himself to the gathered throngs from the moment he greeted the Chancellor at Summerhill until he signed a fan's cast — with a simple "Charles" — before being whisked off to his next appointment.

"He's so relaxed," said an enthusiastic Audrey Ready, Arts'92, who was one of the students responsible for the copy of

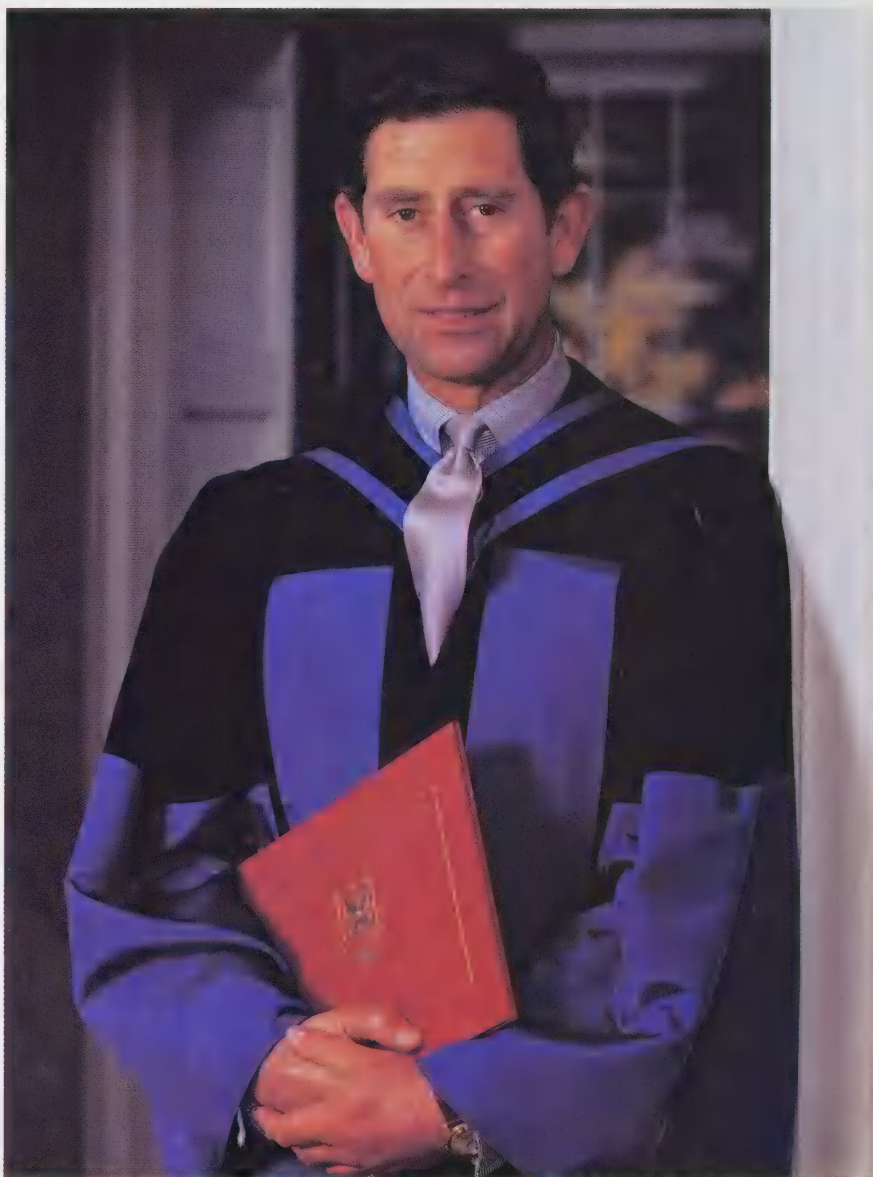
the restored Royal Charter that Prince Charles unveiled in the John Deutsch Centre. "He talked to us about our studies, and how he hopes he hasn't disturbed them. He comes across as very down to earth, very interested."

If students found the future King more approachable than they expected, he in turn was pleasantly surprised by his Queen's welcome. "This is one of the friendliest universities I've been to in a long time," he told the John Deutsch

Centre audience. "I hear you have a good reputation at this university. You have world-renowned faculty and world renowned graduates. I expect to see more and more Queen's graduates in important positions around the world."

Such impromptu personal touches and Their Highnesses' evident commitment to social issues impressed people who had initially joined the crowds out of curiosity. "I wasn't really excited until I started watching all the news coverage," said Cynthia Robins-Tarkka of Grad Studies. "What I like is Charles' sense of social responsibility, and the fact that he speaks in laymen's terms. I don't think he thinks of himself as a prince. It's the icing on the cake for Sesqui."

— By Alison Holt



His Royal Highness, Charles, Prince of Wales, Summerhill, October 28, 1991

Ernie Sparks

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What will they think of next?

By Dan Hogan



Medical Arts and Photo

A new skin cancer treatment. Better artificial joints. Designing anti-epileptic drugs with computers. Understanding how an explosive can help heart patients.

These are just some of the recent developments by Queen's medical researchers that have attracted national and international attention by not only newspaper headline writers, but also major funding agencies in government and industry.

The discoveries also hold out hope for many patients today, and point to promising treatments in the future.

From its humble beginnings in 1854 in a former hotel on Kingston's lower Princess Street, Queen's Faculty of Medicine has grown. Today, it has more than 300 undergraduate students and more than 200 graduate students spread throughout several old and modern buildings, including the new nine-storey Botterell Hall. During 1990-91, biomedical research at Queen's attracted close to \$21 million in funding.

Closely connected to Kingston's two acute care hospitals — Hotel Dieu and Kingston General Hospital — the faculty has a long-standing tradition of playing a vital role in making Kingston one of the premier medical teaching, research and treatment centres in Canada.

Here are a few highlights of medical research at Queen's that are part of that tradition:

❖ A skin cream that can kill cancer cells when exposed to light has been developed by Queen's oncology professor Jim Kennedy, a doctor at the Kingston Regional Cancer Centre, and his colleagues Dr. Roy Pottier of Royal Military College and Dr. Michel Ringuet of the University of Quebec at Trois-Rivieres.

The fast, low-cost treatment, which could help thousands of skin cancer patients, attracted the attention of Toronto pharmaceutical company Deprenyl Research Ltd. The firm, founded by Dr. Morton Shulman, has secured worldwide rights to the new method from PARTEQ Research and Development Innovations, which markets technology generated at Queen's and RMC.

While the treatment is not a cure-all, it's roughly 85 per cent effective on first application for basal cell carcinoma. Caused by sun exposure, it's the most common form of cancer among Canadians of northern European descent.

The method may also be used someday to treat other diseases, including bladder cancer, excess bleeding of the uterus and early lung cancer.

❖ A better way of getting bones to attach themselves to artificial joint implants is the result of work by Queen's materials and metallurgical engineering professor Mort Shirkhanzadeh.

The patentable technique helps overcome the difficulty surgeons face when trying to secure a metal knee or hip in a patient's body. It involves an electrochemical bath at room temperature to coat implants with a bioactive material that encourages bones to grow naturally into the artificial joint. The bond that's formed is as strong as the original bone.

The novel process promises to help engineers and surgeons who have teamed up to design implants with porous, beaded surfaces that bones can grow into and adhere to.

❖ Using computers to design molecules to form anti-epileptic drugs has brought international recognition to chemistry professor Don Weaver, who became the first Canadian to win the American Academy of Neurology's S. Weir Mitchell Award.

Weaver's efforts have focused on a brain cell protein which normally regulates voltage between neurons, but which malfunctions during epileptic seizures. His research has led to a complex molecule that can work against such malfunctions.

The resulting compounds have been successfully tested for effectiveness at National Institute of Health laboratories in the United States, although further work is needed to tell whether these developments can lead to a useful drug in the treatment of epilepsy.

A new skin cancer treatment. Better artificial joints. Designing anti-epileptic drugs with computers. These are just some of the recent developments by Queen's medical researchers...

Looking for drugs by computer is much less costly and time-consuming than traditional approaches, and it allows researchers like Weaver to tackle medical problems at the molecular level.

❖ Angina sufferers have taken nitroglycerine pills under the tongue to relieve pain for more than 100 years, but until recently understanding how an explosive can help heart patients has remained a mystery.

Now we know that nitroglycerine works by imitating nature, thanks to research by a Queen's team including professor Gerald Marks, of the pharmacology and toxicology department, Dr. Jim Brien, Dr. K. Makatsu and research associate Brian McLaughlin.

It turns out that nitroglycerine can liberate nitric oxide, which is produced in the body from a natural substance called arginine to keep blood vessels open so that more oxygen can reach the heart.

Funded by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, the researchers have one of the few laboratories in North America with a sophisticated system for measuring the short-lived nitric oxide. They're now looking at how to make better drugs that can activate the body's ability to produce nitric oxide.

❖ Restoring hearing to the profoundly deaf through implants that stimulate auditory nerves has produced varied results, and a Queen's researcher hopes to find out why.

Biomedical engineering professor Gerald Loeb is part of an international project with experts in Toronto, California and North Carolina to improve the design of cochlear implants. Benefits from the devices, which are surgically implanted in the ear, currently range from an awareness of cadence and loudness of sounds to the ability to understand words over the telephone.

Funded by a branch of the U.S. National Institutes of Health, the five-year project will involve analysing an implant's electrodes, an array that takes the place of hair cells linking incoming sounds to the brain. By studying the properties of the materials and interfaces in the electrodes, the researchers hope to make mathematical models to predict how the electrodes will behave.

Loeb is also part of an effort to see whether a visual prosthesis, or artificial eye, can someday become a reality. By measuring how electrodes implanted in the brain can stimulate the sensation of flashes of light, researchers hope to find a way to create at least simple but useful images for the blind.

❖ Kidney function and how the body maintains its skeleton appear to be linked say Queen's researchers who are investigating osteoporosis.

Over the last 10 years, endocrinologist Dr. Edmund Yendt and his colleagues have looked at the relationship between thinning of bones and a decline in the kidneys' ability to filter blood.

To confirm that relationship exists, Yendt and his team embarked last year on a two-year study of bone formation in older women, thanks to a grant from Health and Welfare Canada.

The body normally makes new bone and disposes of old bone in a balanced way. But in osteoporosis, the amount of bone lost begins to exceed the amount created. The condition can reduce a person's height and make the hip more prone to breakage.

The Queen's researchers are also known for helping to prevent kidney stones from forming. Part of their work involves administering a drug which changes the composition of urine so that the tendency to form kidney stones is greatly diminished.

❖ Recent discoveries by two Queen's researchers may lead to a treatment for protein deposits in the brain thought to be a primary factor in Alzheimer's Disease.

Pathologist Robert Kisilevsky and chemist Walter Szarek have found a biochemical pathway which may prevent the progression of the debilitating illness, which causes brain tissues to deteriorate and leads to emotional instability, memory loss and premature death.

The professors, who are collaborating with scientists at The Upjohn Company, have developed a method for testing potential treatments for the disorder, which afflicts more than three million people in North America.

Their research focuses on amyloids -- thick protein deposits found in and about brain cells and blood vessels that can build up and impair the structure and function of body tissue.

Kisilevsky has discovered that this process and Alzheimer's Disease employ a similar agent. The Queen's scientists have analysed the agent's structure and found a component that can prevent amyloid deposits in laboratory mice.

❖ Hope for hemophilia patients has recently been given a boost thanks to Queen's research into a therapy that bypasses a critical blood clotting factor in the body.

Pathology professor Alan Giles and a team of clinicians, pathologists, biochemists and molecular biologists at Queen's have looked at helping hemophilia patients who have become resistant to normal treatment.

That treatment involves transfusions from normal blood donors of the clotting agent known as Factor VIII. The Queen's team has found a therapy that bypasses the factor, and the new treatment has since been patented and licensed to a major international pharmaceutical firm. The therapy is now close to clinical evaluation.

A recipient of a distinguished research professorship from the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Giles has also been involved with tests of a genetically engineered version of Factor VIII on dogs. Clinical trials of the factor are now essentially finished, and it's expected to be licensed soon. ■



Aimee Ryan, a graduate student in biochemistry, analyzes proteins that regulate genes, as part of cancer research going on at Queen's.

Tim Loughheed



Kingston Health Sciences Centre

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- ☐ Providence Continuing Care Centre
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Providence Manor - St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital
- ☐ Queen's University Faculty of Medicine
- ☐ The Religious Hospitallers of Saint Joseph
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EXCELLENCE • EXPERTISE • COMMITMENT

Norman MacLeod Rogers wins the John Orr Award

The **TORONTO BRANCH** is hosting a fun night at the Stouffville Wagon Wheel Ranch on Jan. 24. Bus transportation to and from The Morrissey at Yonge and Bloor, dinner, D.J., beverages, and a sleigh ride, are all included for \$25. Tickets must be purchased in advance from any one of the following: Joanne Haywood, 322-6226; David Gratton, 271-4505; or Stephen Best, 485-2019. Watch for further information about the second Annual Ski Day, hosted by Horseshoe Resorts during the March break (16 - 20). The 1991 John Orr Award Dinner proved to be one of the best in recent memory. As a result of both the concerns about recent dinners, and the difficult timing of the Churchill Bowl, there were many changes to the format of the evening, which made it more enjoyable for all attendees. Prior to the dinner, the official presentation of the John Orr Award was made to Norman MacLeod Rogers, Arts'43, LLD'87, by Stephen Best, Arts'85, President of the Toronto Branch. Norman has had a distinguished 50-year association with Queen's which culminated with his chairing the Board of Trustees. Also at this time, the inaugural Toronto Branch Alumni Awards, recognizing outstanding achievement by Toronto area alumni, in their careers, volunteer endeavors, or other activities, were presented. The recipients were Isabel Bassett Arts'61, well-known CFTO



Agnes Benidickson

Congratulations, Norman!

John Orr Award Dinner chair Rick Powers, Arts/PHE'78, MBA'83, Law'86, (l) presents the Award to the 1991 winner, Norman MacLeod Rogers, Arts'43, LLD'87.

producer/reporter and Chair of Ryerson's Board Directors; Sandy Webster, Arts'49, prominent Canadian actor, and recipient of the Toronto Theatre Alliance's Silver Ticket Award; and the Oscar winning founders of Atlantis Films, Michael MacMillan, Arts'78, Seaton McLean, Arts'78, and Janice Platt, Arts'77, who continue to serve as leaders in the Canadian film industry. The formal presentation was followed by a brief 10-minute program in front of the close to 1,000 guests. Dinner Chair Rick Powers introduced Norman Rogers with a 3-minute slide show. All present were pleased that guests remained quiet and attentive during the brief ceremony. After dinner the guests participated in a rousing rally led by the Queen's Bands.

Punt at 594-3496 if you're interested in helping out. Other coming events include a X-country ski day on Jan. 26 (call Gina Watson 232-5372 or Nairne Cameron 1-623-7687), and a Murder Mystery night, Mar. 19 (call Heather Berry 232-0143). The annual Agnes Benidickson Dinner will be held Apr. 25. We still have a lot of planning left to do, and anyone who is interested in helping will be welcome. It's an excellent opportunity to meet people and get involved. Call Lisa Kenkel at 231-2835 for further details.

Our first **PETERBOROUGH BRANCH** curling meet was such fun that we've decided to repeat the event on Mar. 15 at the Lakefield Curling Club. This is a social event, so you need not be an accomplished curler to join us. If interested, please call Garnet Eller at 652-7160. Other coming events include a Stoney Lake Cruise, and a golf tournament. Pub nights continue on the second Tuesday of each month at Falstaff's. Queen's Alumni Sesqui cookbooks are available from Glenn Ardley, 743-2946, or Luc Matteau, 743-8719.

The **KINGSTON BRANCH** has changed the location for the Jan. 18 ski trip to Vorlage (near Ottawa). The bus will leave at 6:15 a.m. and return at approximately 7 p.m. The cost is \$35 per person. Contact Stan Gibson during the day at 531-5518. On Feb. 14 we'll host a wine and cheese, tentatively at Summerhill. For more information contact Tony



Thunder Bay scholarship winner

Thunder Bay Branch president Gil Labine, Arts'73, LLB'75, presented a \$500 scholarship to first year student Deborah Tsui, Sc'95, at the August Send Off. Pictured (l-r) are Hazel McLean, NSc'69, Mike Morrison, Arts'72, Gil, Deborah, and Andrew Weeks, Sc'71, Meds'76.

Button at 549-7545. Tony is contacting various wineries to see if we can get a sponsor for the evening. STAR (Student Team on Alumni Relations) will have an Arts and Crafts Day, Feb. 8, 2-4 p.m. in the John Orr room, JDUC. Also, STAR is continuing "Guess Who is Coming To Dinner," which allows students to enjoy a home cooked meal and meet Kingston area alumni. If you're interested in inviting students for dinner or have questions about the Arts and Crafts Day call Jay Milliken, 545-2060. The Seniors are holding another luncheon at the Donald Gordon Centre on Jan. 28. For information contact Marjorie Smart at 373-2633. Our Branch is investigating a weekend ski trip to Mont Ste. Anne, Que., near the end of February in conjunction with the Ottawa Branch. If you're interested contact Rob Arnot at 549-7580. An estimated 500 local alumni were on hand for the Sesqui reception on Oct. 16, the largest gathering our Branch has ever had. The winners of our trip for two to Scotland are Callum James, Arts'86, Ed'87, and Sarah Jemmett, Arts'86. We congratulate our winners again and thank our sponsors: Canadian Airlines, BritRail and Uniglobe Bennett Travel. Don't forget our monthly Pub Night at the Grad Club. We meet the second Wednesday of every month so mark Jan. 8 and Feb. 12 on your calendar and join us for a drink.

Queen's Choice, the **BROCKVILLE BRANCH'S** Sesqui cookbook, can be ordered by mail for \$10 each, plus postage and handling (\$1 Can., \$2 U.S., and \$6.25 overseas). Please send cheques or money orders (in Canadian funds, payable to the Brockville Branch, Queen's Alumni Association) to: Cheryl Johnston, R.R. #2,



A Queen's welcome from the Victoria Branch

Pictured above is part of the contingent that welcomed first-year students at the Victoria Branch Frosh Send Off: (l-r) two second-year students, Deborah Gifford, Com'90, and Bruce Hay, Meds'58.



Swiss alumni enjoyed an outing in the Alps. See Overseas Report for details.

Edith's Rd., Brockville, ON K6V 5T2. If anyone who ordered and pre-paid for a cookbook hasn't received it, please contact Cheryl at (613) 342-8688. Some of the proceeds from the November public service project will be donated to Tennant House (a home for women recovering from drug and alcohol problems) and Brock Cottage (a home for men recovering from alcohol problems). The remainder of the money raised will go to the Queen's Alumni Association to help fund Sesqui expenses.

The **TWIN COUNTIES BRANCH** held its annual dinner in Port Elgin, Nov. 9. Local alumni gathered at the Lakeshore Racquet and Recreation Centre to hear guest Padre A. Marshall Lavery spin yarns about yesteryears at Queen's. Thanks to our guests for making the evening special.

The **KITCHENER/WATERLOO/CAMBRIDGE BRANCH** held its annual dinner at the Westmount Golf and Country Club, Nov. 7. Forty alumni sat down to a sumptuous meal and heard Reverend Bob Thompson, MDiv'76, who was instrumental in developing the Canadian branch of Habitat for Humanity. Thanks to Bob Ballantyne, Arts'89, Kip Summers, Com'56, Brian Noel, Arts'81, and the rest of the hardworking executive for their energy and efforts!

The **HALDIMAND/NORFOLK BRANCH** will hold its second annual "Robbie Burns Pub Night", Jan. 24, 5-7 p.m. at the Simcoe Armouries on Robinson St., Simcoe. The cost is \$2 per person. Join us and partake in a "wee bit a' kinship" For more information contact Paula Razokas at 582-4545.

OVERSEAS REPORT

Sixteen **SWISS ALUMNI** and their guests met on Oct. 20 in the picturesque town of Luzern, Switzerland for a dual celebration — Queen's Sesqui and the 700th anniversary of the Swiss confederacy. Dressed in Queen's shirts, jackets, and tricolor clothing, the group began the trip on the steam engine paddleboat *The Wilhelm Tell Express*. Cruising across the Lake of Lucerne, we swapped stories about our experiences. Two hours later we disembarked at Brunnen, a beautiful town which lies along the route of the Swiss Path, a hiking trail built around the lakes of the Vierwaldstättsee to commemorate the 700th anniversary. There we were joined by several more alumni for a three hour walk through the Swiss countryside. At 800m we were reminded of our days by the lake in Kingston when it began to snow! Arriving at one particularly stunning viewpoint which looked over the whole lake network, we were amused to hear traditional Swiss music being piped out of speakers hidden at ground level. Not to be outdone, we countered with an Oil Thigh, then shared a bottle of wine and ate all the chocolate we could dig out of our backpacks. After several hours of hiking we descended to the lakeside town of Sisikon to catch our ship for the return to Luzern. Imagine our surprise when we were joined on the boat by Genevieve Pijoan-Bugnion, Arts'46, who had been delayed and missed our departure earlier that morning. For more information on the Queen's Alumni in Switzerland, please

contact Arthur Askew, 4A Avenue de la Foretaille, CH-1292 Chambes, Geneva, Switzerland. Plans are also in the works for a joint ski weekend in Switzerland with the U.K. alumni. Watch your mail and the *Review* for details.

The Sydney group of the **AUSTRALIAN BRANCH** met to celebrate Queen's Sesqui on Oct. 16. A group of die-hards met at the White City Club to greet visiting Duke University Professor, John Forsyth and his wife Diane. Dr. Forsyth, Arts'58, is a former Queen's professor from the late 1960s. A fine time was had by all! Branch President, Bob Leavens, Sc'70, is attempting to keep track of Queen's alumni in the Sydney area. Those alumni in the Sydney/Newcastle/Wollongong locales are asked to contact Bob at 389-3550 (h).

AMERICAN REPORT

The **NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANCH** held a successful kick-off event Oct. 6. Forty alumni gathered in the Santa Cruz Mountains at the Byington Vineyard and Winery to enjoy the view of Monterey Bay and bask in the sunshine. Thanks to David Rivington for organizing the afternoon, and to all those who attended. Anyone who'd like to get involved is asked to contact David

at 408-974-9388 (w) or 408-738-8281 (h). Watch your mail for future events.

WESTERN REPORT

The **CALGARY BRANCH** may not have been in Kingston this year for Alumni Weekend in body, but our spirit was sure there! We held our own party with a terrific turnout of more than 140 local alumni on Oct. 19 at the Rose & Crown. Old and new grads gathered for an eventful Saturday afternoon. Thanks to Tom and Fran Hanrahan for again hosting the Annual Wine & Cheese Party on Nov. 2. Hope to see everyone there again next year!

The **EDMONTON BRANCH'S** fall events began in earnest with our annual Frosh Send-Off on Aug. 14. More than 30 students, parents, and alumni attended. Aug. 28 saw the Queen's Bands roll into town for a late afternoon BBQ with alumni. The highlight of the day was the Band's stirring performance before 3,000 enthusiastic football fans at Commonwealth Stadium. We celebrated University Day, Oct. 16, at a temporarily resurrected Pub Night. The highlight of the evening, the live satellite broadcast from Kingston, was a great success. Due to the good turnout, the Branch is considering a winter pub night possibly featuring a slide presentation on the Bands tour.

Many thanks to all the volunteers who made these events happen. Thanks to Doug Fletcher and Sharon Taylor for their respective efforts on the Queen's Bands visit and Pub Night.

VANCOUVER alumni held their annual dinner Nov. 16 with a twist (& shout)! Yes, the dinner and dance was a success; 35 Vancouver supporters turned out to the Pan Pacific Hotel. Special thanks to Nora Tsenge and the Branch Executive for a bang up job. The annual ski day is scheduled



An affair fit for a Queen('s)!

U.K. BRANCH alumni celebrated University Day in style at Canada House. An enthusiastic crowd of 140 gathered to share old — and not so old — memories, and to raise a toast to the Queen, and Queen's. The highlight of the evening came when the anniversary cake was wheeled in to "Scotland the Brave," and cut by special alumni guest, Lady Dora Pink, Arts'42. Thanks to all those who attended the festivities, and to Clive Geisler, Arts'86, and the hard working U.K. Branch Executive. Rumor has it that plans are in the making for a joint ski weekend in Switzerland with the Swiss alumni. Pictured above at the University Day party are (l-r) Liz Camp, Arts'83; Sukhinder Singh, MA'90; Brenda Hebb, Com'89; Clive Geisler, Arts'86; Sue Harmer, Arts'90; and Gil Dawson, Artsci'77.



BOSTON: Second Thurs. of every month at GRENDALL'S in Cambridge, MA.
Jan. 9, Feb. 13, Mar. 12

HALIFAX/DARTMOUTH: Fourth Wed. of every month (except Dec.) 6 p.m. at the GRANITE BREWERY, 1222 Barrington, Halifax. Info: Sandy or Steve Blasco at 464-1566. Jan. 22, Feb. 26, Mar. 25

HAMILTON: First Thurs. of every month at KELSEY'S, corner of King and Hughson, 5-6 p.m. Info: Bruce Farrand, 521-2135. Feb. 6, Mar. 5

KINGSTON: Second Wed. of every month at The Grad Club on the corner of Barrie and Union St., 9 p.m. Join us for a beer and a game of pool.
Jan. 8, Feb. 12, Mar. 11

MONTREAL: First Wed. of every month (except Jan.) at MEXICALI ROSA'S on Bishop St. at 5:30 p.m. Info: Lorne Hindle 637-7795. Feb. 5, Mar. 4

NIAGARA REGION: Second Wednesday of every month at PHASE 1, Merrittville Highway. Jan. 8, Feb. 12, Mar. 11

NORTH BAY: Please note, pub nights have been cancelled!

OTTAWA: Second Thurs. of every month at THE LIEUTENANT'S PUMP, 361 Elgin St. at 9 p.m. Info: Rob Burnfield, 238-3230. Jan. 9, Feb. 13, Mar. 12

PETERBOROUGH: Second Tues. of every month, at FALSTAFF'S from 5-8 p.m. Info: Mary Handford 745-3593. Jan. 14, Feb. 11, Mar. 10

SARNIA: Come out to THE OTHER SIDE (beside McGinnis Landing) second Thurs. of every month.
Jan. 9, Feb. 13, Mar. 12

TORONTO: NB — new location is THE MORRISSEY TAVERN (Yonge and Davenport, just north of the Yonge-Bloor subway), second Wed. of every month from 5-10 p.m.
Jan. 8, Feb. 12, Mar. 11

U.K.: First Tues. of every month, from 6:30-8 p.m. at the MAPLE LEAF PUB, Covent Garden. Info: Clive Geisler, 071-373-1855 or Sukhwinder Singh, 071-601-4819. Jan. 7, Feb. 4, Mar. 3

VANCOUVER: Second Thurs. of every month at the ROSE & THORNE, 757 Richards, 5-6 p.m.
Jan. 9, Feb. 13, Mar. 12

for Blackcomb Mountain on Mar 7. For details contact Anne Bethune at 733-2199. The Pub Nights are changing to roving locations. Watch your mail for details or contact Lydia McNeill at 228-9474. ■

What it costs
to bring Grant Hall
up to modern standards:

\$1165/DAY

Spending \$425,225 to improve Grant Hall isn't a matter of aesthetics. It's a matter of safety and common sense.

The building *must* meet modern building code standards.

New roof, mechanical, electrical and other repairs. Plus fire and safety improvements.

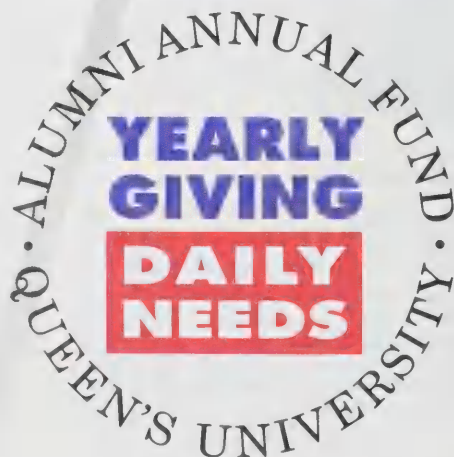
That's costly. Yet still a pittance compared to Queen's annual budget of \$200,000,000. Yes, nearly a quarter of a *billion*. *Per annum*.

The Queen's Challenge capital campaign helps build new buildings, but doesn't necessarily cover upgrades or maintenance.

And government support certainly helps, but not enough to keep Queen's on top.

Which is why Queen's calls on her alumni —on you—for assistance.

The bottom line: There are hundreds of millions of reasons to give generously to the Alumni Annual Fund.



ELECTIONS

To Preserve the vitality and distinction of Queen's University it is important that alumni participate in university government by serving as Trustees and Councillors, or by voting for the candidates nominated by their fellow graduates. The by-laws and calls for nomination are printed in the Sept.-Oct. issue of the *Review*.

Board of Trustees: The Board of Trustees handles the University's financial matters: capital expenditures, campus planning, property purchases, investments, allocation of bequests and other private support, academic fee structure, staff pensions, etc. Trustees are also charged with responsibility for appointing the Principal, Vice-Principals, and certain senior staff, and for enacting rules and ordinances. The Board normally meets four times a year.

University Council: The University Council gives graduates a voice in University policy-making. The Council, which consists of all Trustees, members of the Senate, plus an equal number of elected graduates, meets in plenary session once a year. The Council has a general concern for the University's well-being, selecting one area of University policy for in-depth discussion each year. The Council elects the University Chancellor.

Why the Review Mailing Number? The *Review* is received by many who are not graduates, and are therefore not entitled to vote. Since all ballots are computer-checked, the computer verifies that the seven-digit number is one assigned to a Queen's graduate who is entitled to vote. In cases where the *Review* is mailed jointly to husband and wife, the name and corresponding number for each graduate will be on the label. Please be sure to use the seven-digit number that applies to you.

Returning Ballots: Affix stamp to portion of the postcard ballot, and post it or use an envelope.

CANDIDATES FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Election of Trustees by Graduates Three Year Term (1992-95):

Please vote for
TWO



Helen E. Anderson
BA '46, BSW '47 (Toronto)
Nepean, Ontario

Member of Board of Trustees since 1986 and of University Council since 1972. President of Queen's Alumnae Association 1979-80. Founding member of Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing Education and of the Foundation of Children's Villages of Ottawa. Served on Village Day Care Executive for 10 years. Past member of Ban Righ Board and Ontario Welfare Council. Executive member of Ottawa Alumnae Branch 1964-8, of Broadview Home and School Association, 1962-66 and of Alumni Board of Directors 1978-80. Family member of 4 generations of Queen's graduates.



David Leighton
BA(Hons) '50, MBA '53(Harvard),
DBA '56(Harvard), LL.D '72 (Honorary Windsor)
London, Ontario

Nabisco Brands Professor, National Centre for Management Research and Development, The University of Western Ontario; former Director of the National Centre for Management Research, 1985-1991; Chairman, Nabisco Brands Ltd., 1983-1985; President, XV Olympic Winter Games Organizing Committee 1982; President, The Banff Centre for Continuing Education, 1970-82; Professor, University of Western Ontario, 1955-70.



Robert Metcalf
BSc (Hon) '85, PhD '90
Toronto, Ontario

Currently employed by Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company; Graduate Student Society representative to Senate 1988-90 and a member of several University committees; Vice-President (Internal Affairs) Graduate Student Society 1987; Departmental Representative to Graduate Student Society 1986.

Election of Trustees by Alumni Benefactors

A Benefactor is defined as one who has donated at least \$100 over their lifetime.

Three Year Term (1992-95):

Please vote for **ONE**



Sheila Anne Murray
BNSc '59, MPA '91
Ottawa, Ontario

Currently an executive in the new Human Resources Development Branch, Federal Treasury Board Secretariat, following graduation from the National Defence College of Canada, June 1991 and two years as a Vice-Principal, Canadian Centre for Management Development. Teaching and academic administration in health care and post-secondary education fields culminated in 1982, as Dean, School of Continuing Education, Algonquin College. Married to R.G. Murray Sc. '57, member of a Queen's family, member University Council, co-captain federal government Queen's Appeal, active volunteer, Perley Hospital Board of Directors and former President, Board of Directors, Ottawa YM-YWCA.



William H. Punt
Graduate Technical University at Delft,
Netherlands, Engineering/Naval Architecture
Kingston, Ontario

Founder W.H. Punt Enterprises Inc. in 1983, serving as advisor to smaller and medium sized businesses. Career began as in-house consultant with Unilever at their Head Office in Rotterdam, Netherlands, performing efficiency improvement assignments at the subsidiaries. In 1959 joined Wallace Murray Corporation, at Selkirk Metalbestos Division, Brockville. In 1973 transferred to the Heller Tool, Newcomerstown, Ohio. In 1975 transferred to Simonds Cutting tools in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, VP Research/Engineering and VP Manufacturing. 1980 became EVP at Vicom Limited, Kingston, manufacturer of aerospace components.

Additional Education: Harvard Graduate School of Business, Advanced Management Program; Erasmus University, Rotterdam, Macro Economics and Statistics.



Gordon Sedgwick, QC
BA '56, LLB '61
Toronto, Ontario

Partner, Borden & Elliot, Barristers & Solicitors; Part-time Instructor, Osgoode Hall Law School (1975-8, 1983, 1990); Editorial Board, Banking & Finance Law Review (1986-); Member of Canadian, American and International Bar Associations and of Canadian Tax Foundation; Permanent class president, Arts '56; Chair, Toronto Legal Division, Queen's Capital Appeal (1984-8); Chair, Queen's Law Alumni Association - Toronto (1990-); Member, Principal's Advisory Committee on Selection of Dean of Law (1991-2).

Election of Trustees by Alumni Benefactors

A Benefactor is defined as one who has donated at least \$100 over their lifetime.

Four Year Term (1992-96):

Please vote for **ONE**



James Leech
BSc(Hon) '68 (Royal Military College), MBA '73
Toronto, Ontario

Director, President and CEO, Union Energy Inc.; President and Director of Unicorp Energy Corporation; Vice-Chairman and Director of Union Gas Limited; Chairman, Mark Resources Ltd.; Director, Harris Steel Group Inc.; Chairman, The Canadian Stage Company; Former Vice-Chairman Advisory Council, School of Business, 1979-83.



Miriam McDonald,
BSc Phm '72 (Toronto), MSc Pharmacology '75
Sudbury, Ontario

Currently Director, Planning and Development, Cambrian College of Applied Arts and Technology. Board member of Sudbury District Association for Community Living, and Network North Mental Health Group, Member of Society of College and University Planners. Previous positions as Director of Pharmacy, Director of Rehabilitation and Assistant Executive Director at Laurentian Hospital in Sudbury. Served as Vice Chairman District Health Council, Chairman Northern Chapter Canadian Society of Hospital Pharmacists, and member of Ministry of Health, Regional Perinatal Advisory Committee. Awarded Medical Research Council Studentship at Queen's and Rho Pi Phi Award, Pharmacy, Toronto. Interests include; Flying (qualified pilot), fishing and snowmobiling.

Make your vote count

To be eligible, all ballots must be received by the Secretary of the University on or before APRIL 15, 1992. Those received later will not be counted. Neither will photocopied ballots be counted, nor those lacking the seven-digit number that indicates to the computer a voter's eligibility as a graduate.

CANDIDATES FOR UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

Please vote for
SIXTEEN
of the following



Richard A. Brait
B.Sc. (Hons.) '76, LL.B. '80
(Queen's), B.C.L. '81 (Oxford)
Oakville, Ontario

Associate General Counsel, Northern Telecom Canada Limited; President, Queen's Physics Club 1974-75; Chairman, Queen's Physics Departmental Students Council 1975-76; Alumni Representative, Engineering Physics 1976; University Councillor 1986-1992; Member - Law Society of Upper Canada, Patent and Trademark Institute of Canada; Chairman, Canada Laws Committee - Licensing Executives Society.



I. Lilla Connidis
B.A. '67, Ph.D. '79 (Queen's)
Ottawa, Ontario

Assistant Director (Research Services) Economics, Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada 1983-85; Senior Policy Analyst, Department of Regional Industrial Expansion 1985-1987; Member of the Canadian Economics Association; Member of Canadian Mental Health Association Task Force on Support Systems in Ottawa; Vice-President of the Ottawa branch of the Depression/Manic Depression Association. Member University Council 1986-92.



Gary W. Davis
B.Sc. (Mining) '79,
M.B.A. '87 (Harvard)
Toronto, Ontario

Librarian, Cataloguer in Douglas Library, Queen's. Vice-President, Structured Finance, Citibank Canada. A.M.S. Engineering Society Representative 1977-79, Eng.Soc. Year representative 1975-77. Campus Bookstore (QUESS) Director 1977-79.



Ferg Devins
B.A. '84
Toronto, Ontario

District Sales Manager Toronto East, Molson Breweries, Co-Chair Alumni Sesquicentennial Committee; recipient of Tricolour Award '84; Alumni Assembly Member; ASUS Award '83; Co-Chair Student Campaign for Queen's Appeal '84; Student Government/Orientation/Queen's Bands while at Queen's 1981-84.



Bruce Langley Farrand
B.Sc. '83
Hamilton, Ontario

Assistant Supervisor, New Technology, Research Department DoFasco Inc; Hamilton Branch President 1989-91, Tricolour Award 1985; Principal's Advisory Committee on Colours and Emblems 1984-85; Permanent President of Science '83; Co-winner of the H.G. Conn

Award 1983; Vice-President Society Affairs, Engineering Society 1982-83; plus proud owner of Fuzzy Tricolour Pom Pom Mittens. Member University Council 1986-92.



James Gordon Fogo
P. Eng. B.Sc. '51 (Queen's),
LL.B. '54 (Dalhousie)
Ottawa, Ontario

Barrister and Solicitor, Patent Agent, Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt, Ottawa; Tricolour Society; Executive Member - Queen's Alumni Branches - Nova Scotia (1953) and Ottawa (mid-50's); Alumni Branch Rep. on University Council of Ottawa 1958-60 (President 1959-60); Fellow-Patent and Trademark Institute of Canada. Member University Council 1986-1992.



William J. Forrest
M.D. '63, M.Sc. (MED) '65
Kingston, Ontario

Professor of Anatomy and Associate Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine, Queen's University; Member, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Teaching: undergraduate, graduate and post-graduate levels; Aesculapian Society Lectureship Award 1972, 1983, 1987, 1990 and the W.F. Connell Teaching Award 1987; Director, School of Rehabilitation Therapy 1973-78; Head, Department of Anatomy 1978-80; Research interest: human biomechanics; member of national and international professional societies; has served on many committees and councils at Queen's; Honorary Secretary-Treasurer Aesculapian Society 1979-83; Vice-President, then President, Board of Kingston Bay Park Children's Centre 1975-79.



Hugh Lloyd Fraser
B.A. (Hons.) '74, LL.B. '77
University of Ottawa

Barrister & Solicitor, Counsel, Yegendorf, Brazeau & Seller, specializing in Administrative Law, Federal Court Practice, Part-time Chair, Canadian Human Rights Tribunal, Member, Queen's University Track & Field Team 1971-73, Queen's Sprint Record Holder, Member 1976 Canadian Olympic Team, Past-President Sports Federation of Canada 1985-90, Member Dublin Royal Commission, 1988-90, President, Commonwealth Games Foundation of Canada, Vice-President, Commonwealth Games Association of Canada, Director, National Operation Go Home.



Carla L. Geddes
B.Sc. (Eng.) Queen's '76,
P. Eng.
Burlington, Ontario

Vice-President, Operations, Boyle-Midway Division, Reckitt & Colman, Canada. Chair of the Queen's University Advisory Council on Engineering 1990. Member, Queen's University Advisory Council on

Engineering 1986-92. Member, General Review Panel for Hamilton United Way 1985-1986.



Carla K. Hanna
B.A. '70 (Queen's) & B.Sc.
(UWinnipeg)
Oakville, Ontario

North York Child Advocacy Project 1974-76, Halton Children's Services Steering Committee 1980-81, Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers - Registration Committee 1982-86; Ontario College of Certified Social Workers 1982-present; Block Parents Association 1983-present; St. Mildred's-Lightbourn Executive 1987-89; Professional Social Worker (full-time). Member University Council 1986-92.



Neil R. Hindle
B.Comm. '75
Montreal, Quebec

Chartered Accountant, Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer, Geodyne Technologies Inc.; Vice-President and Director, Probe Software Sciences Limited; Governor, Montreal General Hospital. Class Rep. - Comm. '75; Secretary-Treasurer, Queen's Alumni Montreal Branch.



M. Ruth Hubbard
B.A. '65, M.S. '69
Ottawa, Ontario

Public servant, Deputy Minister, Revenue Canada (Customs and Excise), Member Advisory Board: School of Business (Queen's), Program for Public Executives (Queen's), Executive M.B.A. (Queen's), Member Standard Advisory Board of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.



Gilbert L. Labine
B.A. '72, LL.B. '75
Thunder Bay, Ontario

Barrister & Solicitor, Partner in Firm - Atwood, Shaw, LABINE, Certified by The Law Society of Upper Canada as a Specialist in Criminal Litigation, Queen's Golden Gaels Hockey, 1969-1972, Queen's Golden Gaels Football, 1969-1975, Social Convener Law Students Union, 1975, Member of Canadian Bar Association & Criminal Lawyers Association, President of Queen's Alumni, Thunder Bay Branch, 1991-1992, President of Thunder Bay Law Association, 1991, Member of Criminal Bench & Bar Committee Provincial & General Division, Northwest Region, Vice-President of Grandview Recreational Hockey 1990-1992, President of Thunder Bay Striders - Running Club, 1986-1988, Level III, C.A.H.A. Certified Hockey Coach.



John F. Morgan

B.A. '67 (Man), M.B.A. '71
Toronto, Ontario

Brewery Executive; President, Labatt Breweries of Canada. Director Moretti Brewing SPA - Italy, Falis Equipment (B.C.) Ltd., Interprovincial Equipment (Alta.) Ltd., Market-Art of Canada Ltd., Chairman, Brewers Association of Canada. Member; Port Credit Yacht Club, The National Club, Royal Lympington Yacht Club, The American Marketing Association. President, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity 1965, '66, '67 (Univ. of Man.); Student Counsellor - Faculty of Arts 1966 and 1967 (Univ. of Man.); Year Book Coordinator - M.B.A. '71.



Sheila Anne Murray

BNSc '59, MPA '91
Ottawa, Ontario

Currently an executive in the new Human Resources Development Branch, Federal Treasury Board Secretariat, following graduation from the National Defence College of Canada, June 1991 and two years as a Vice-Principal, Canadian Centre for Management Development. Teaching and academic administration in health care and post-secondary education fields culminated in 1982, as Dean, School of Continuing Education, Algonquin College. Married to R.G. Murray Sc. '57, member of a Queen's family, member University Council, co-captain federal government Queen's Appeal, active volunteer, Perley Hospital Board of Directors and former President, Board of Directors, Ottawa YM-YWCA.



Keith C. Norton

Q.C., B.A. '61, LL.B. '69
(Queen's)
Toronto, Ontario

Minister of Education and Minister of Colleges and Universities of Ontario 1985; Minister of Health 1983-1985; Minister of Environment 1981-1983; Minister of Community and Social Services 1977-1981; Parliamentary Assistant to Treasurer of Ontario 1976-1977; Executive-in-Residence at School of Business, Queen's 1985-1986. Principal and President, The Norton Group, Inc. Member University Council 1986-1992.



Michael O'Shaunessy

B.A. '72 (McMaster), LL.B. '75
Brockville, Ontario

Barrister and Solicitor, partner, Beale, Macintosh practitioner in family and criminal law. Queen's Golden Gaels Football, 1972-1975, past President, present Secretary, Brockville Branch, Queen's Alumni and Chairperson Queen's Challenge, Brockville Branch, Member Queen's Golden Gaels Football Club.



Kin Kee Pang

B.A. '70
Kowloon, Hong Kong

Barrister '78, Lincoln's Inn, U.K.; Barrister & Solicitor, Victoria, Australia; Judge of the District Court, Hong Kong; Former Vice-Chairman, Hong Kong Magistrates Association; Honorary Lecturer in Law, The University of Hong Kong; Honorary Lecturer, The Chinese University of Hong Kong; Former Chairman, Hospital Order Appeal Tribunal, Hong Kong; Chairman, Mental Health Review Tribunal, Hong Kong.



Sarah S. Prichard

M.D. '74, FRCP(C) '78,
C.S.P.Q. (Nephrology) '78
Montreal, P.Q.

Associate Professor of Medicine, McGill University, Senior Physician Royal Victoria Hospital, Chief of Service, Royal Victoria Hospital, Previous Assistant Dean Student Affairs, Chairman Curric. Review Com., Faculty of Medicine, McGill University, Tricolor Society, 1974, University Council 1980-92. Member Board of Trustees.



Adele M. Quarrington

M.D. '62, FRCP '68
Ottawa, Ontario

Radiologist, Ottawa Civic Hospital, Lecturer University of Ottawa. President, Ottawa Branch Queen's Alumnae (1971-74), Treasurer Queen's Alumnae Association 1981-83), Member of Council, Ban Righ Foundation, Convenor University Women's Club, program committee, Ottawa-Carleton Medico-Legal Association. Member University Council 1986-1992.



Sharon K. Reynolds

B.A. (Hon.) '79, LL.B. '87
Toronto, Ontario

Associate with Lerner & Associates, Toronto Litigation Group, practising in the area of civil and commercial litigation. Don in residence; legal aid case worker; Internal Affairs Commissioner, AMS; Senate Committee Member; Orientation Group leader; Queen's Journal columnist; recording secretary - Board of Directors; Queen's Assistant figure skating coach. Member of County of York Law Association; CBA - Ontario; Advocates Society.



Elizabeth (Giz) Schram

B.A.H. '91
Orillia, Ontario

President of Main Campus Residence Council 1988-89. Member, Ban Righ Board 1988-89, 1989-90. Member, Leonard Board 1988-89. Member, A.M.S. Assembly 1988-89. Member Queen's Bands 1989-90. Deputy Internal Affairs Commissioner (A.M.S.) 1989-90. Internal Affairs Commissioner (A.M.S.) 1990-91. Chairperson, Senate Sub-Committee on Residence Life 1990-91. Member, Principal and A.M.S. President's Joint Committee on Non-academic Discipline 1990-91. Chairperson, Non-academic Discipline Review Committee 1990-91. Organized Barrie/Orillia area send-off, August 1991.



John R. Seliga

BSCE '90
Calgary, Alberta

Management information consultant, Vice-President, University Affairs, AMS, 1988-89; Chairman, AMS Accessibility Task Force 1988-89; student member of the Faculty Board of Applied Science 1985-86.



Kim Sturgess Innes

B.Sc. (Eng Physics) '77,
M.B.A. '84 (Western)
Calgary, Alberta

Manager, Hardware Applications Group Novacorp International; President, KSI Management Ltd., Calgary, Alberta. Member, Queen's Board of Trustees 1986 to-date; University Councillor 1980 to-date. Premier's Committee on Privatization member; Alberta Future of Work member; Vice-President Development, Alberta Science Center Society; Junior Achievement participant. Past QUESSI Board member; past Vice-President, Queen's Engineering Society.



Sandra L. Wood

B.A. (Economics) '81,
M.B.A. '88
Toronto, Ontario

Consultant, Marketing Information Services, Royal Trust, Toronto; Prior energy and public sector professional experience in Alberta and Ontario; Dean's Honour List; Gael Leader in Queen's Orientation Program, '78; Queen's AIESEC, '79-81; Class Agent; Queen's University Council 1986-92; Kingston native.



A vintage year

Sc'41 had a successful 50th reunion in October. Shown here are Glen Patterson (left) and Jim Clarke holding their banner at the football game. Sc'41 is not only a vintage year, but a generous one. They are one of the first classes to raise more than \$100,000 (and they are still giving!). The money is used to purchase equipment for undergraduate labs.

1920-59

NOTES

Chwastiak: Stephen Chwastiak, Arts'55, has relocated to the Warrensville Lab of Carborundum Company in Cleveland, OH.

Gross/Stewart: Dr. Gordon Gross, Arts'50, MA'52 (PhD Wisconsin), was appointed emeritus research scientist in the Geological Survey of Canada in 1989, where he liaises internationally and continues to publish research work on ancient and modern metalliferous sedimentary mineral resources. During his 35 years with the GSC, Gordon was Commonwealth geological liaison officer in London, England for two years; had numerous assignments with the United Nations in South America, Africa, and Asia; and scientific exchanges in the Soviet Union (1966-84) and in China (1978-88). He was Canadian co-chair of the Canada-USSR Working Group in Geology (1975-85). In recent years he has done special studies with Canadian Government committees on seafloor mineral resources. Gordon and his wife Betty (Stewart), Arts'48, are active workers with the disadvantaged in inner-city Ottawa. Betty recently retired from teaching.

Insley: Jim Insley, PEng, Sc'55, has been granted a life membership in the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta. Jim and Beth can be contacted at Delta Enterprises Inc., c/o SaddleBrooke Country Club, Tucson AZ 85737.

Kerr: William Kerr, Sc'58, has been appointed president of Canada Alloy Casting. Bill has been with the company since 1964, and was formerly executive vice-president.

Orr: Allan Orr, Sc'48, Toronto, recently received an honorary LL.D. from Brock University. Allan is past chair of Brock's board of trustees.

Stewart: Ethel Stewart, Arts'48, MA'55,

recently attended the annual meeting of the Institute for the Study of American Cultures (ISAC) in Columbus, GA, for the release of her new book, *The Dene and Na-Dene Indian Migration 1222 A.D.* Ethel spent many years in northern Canada working for the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs and has devoted 35 years to research the material in her book. It is available for \$40 (U.S.) from ISAC Press, PO Box 1658, Columbus, GA 31902.

Trewin: Dr. Merle Trewin, Meds'51, Vallejo, CA, was recently awarded membership in the American College of Physician Executives, the U.S.'s only educational and professional organization for physicians in medical management. Merle is chief of surgery and medical director of Sutter Solano Medical Center, where he has been on staff for 29 years. He is chair, quality assurance committee, with the Family Doctor Medical Group; a fellow of both the International College of Surgeons and the American College of Angiology; a founding member of the American Trauma Society; and a member of the Pan Pacific Surgical Society.

Infantry. He was President of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, Chairman of the Ontario Secondary School Principals' Association; and a member of the Advisory Committee to develop Queen's Faculty of Education. Jack is survived by his wife Betty; daughter Jane; son-in-law Bill Edwards, Arts'65; son John, Arts'70, Law'72; daughter-in-law Steffanie Callan; and three grandchildren.

UNLESS OTHERWISE
INDICATED, ALL DATES IN
THE KEEPING IN TOUCH
SECTION ARE 1991

DEATHS

Anderson: Dr. Ernest James Anderson, MD'28, Jan. 14, in Woodville, Ont.

Bressee: Cardwell Ward Bressee, BSc'50 (Electrical), June 6, Nepean, Ont. Card was one of the veterans who came to Queen's following WWII. He retired from the Dept. of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (Parks) in 1981. Among the survivors is his wife Anna.

Callan: John Blackmore "Jack" Callan, BA'32, Permanent Class President, Arts'32, July 30, in Ottawa, in his 82nd year. A well-known educator with the Ottawa Board of Education, Jack was former principal of Nepean High School and he retired in 1975 as inspector with the Ottawa Board. During WWII, he served in Canada and overseas as a Major in the Canadian Army

Climo: Cecil Climo, PEng, BSc'23 (Mechanical), Oct. 16, at the age of 93, on the day that his beloved Queen's celebrated its 150th anniversary. Cecil was a WWI veteran who served at the Somme and Vimy Ridge with the Cobourg Heavy Battery of Artillery. He was wounded in Bully Grenoy, France, and returned home where he convalesced in Queen's Grant Hall. Cecil worked for the American Carborundum Co. in Niagara Falls, N.Y. for 44 years where he was chief engineer. He retired to Kingston 24 years ago, and took an active part in alumni activities, including arranging Sc'23 reunions. He will be sadly missed by his wife of 67 years, Evelyn Bruce Climo; daughters June (Climo) Newman, Arts'48, Ed'72, and Marilyn (Climo) Mackenzie, Arts'52; sons-in-law Seldon Newman, Arts'41, and Robert Mackenzie, Arts'52; eight grandchildren including Richard Newman, Com'74, and Ted Mackenzie, Com'76; 25 great-grandchildren; and brothers-in-law J.C. Houston, Sc'30, and Dr. R.M. McCullough, Meds'37. He was predeceased by his brother Percy C. Climo, Sc'32.

Cooper: Donald Armstrong Cooper, BA'28 (MSc Brown), March 6, Hamilton, Ont. in

his 87th year. Donald taught mathematics in Queen's Faculty of Applied Science prior to his graduate studies at Brown University. He was a mathematics teacher and principal of Hamilton Central Collegiate Institute. He retired as superintendent of secondary schools in 1969. He was past president and a life member of Ontario Educational Assn. An amateur musician, Donald sang in the Bach Elgar Choir and played the violin in the Hamilton Philamonic Orchestra. Donald was predeceased by his wife, Marion MacAlpine, BA'24. He is survived by his brother J. Craigmyle Cooper, Arts'30; son Donald Cooper, Com'58; daughter Margaret Day, Arts'62, MA'66, Ed'79; and grandson Bruce Cooper, Com'88.

DeLuca: Fernando "Red" DeLuca, BSc'44 (Metallurgical), Sept. 5, in Barrie, Ont. Prior to his retirement, Red was mill superintendent with Denison Mines. He is survived by his wife Anne of Barrie, and sons Tony of Toronto, and Don of Elliott Lake, Ont.

Elliott: Harold Brown Elliott, PEng, BSc'28 (Mechanical), July 16, London, Ont., in his 88th year. Harold was past W.M. of the University Lodge No. 84 G.R. Quebec; a member of the Scottish Rite 32nd Degree Valley of Montreal; and W. Brother of London Daylight Lodge No. 735. He was retired from Northern Telecom and Schonbeck Company. Harold is survived by his wife Helen (Smith) Elliott, Arts'28; daughter Judith (Elliott) Pritchard, Arts'60; son-in-law Earl Pritchard; and grandsons David and Scott of Dayton, Ohio.

Fletcher: Farewell Stewart Fletcher, BA'31, July 29, in Brockville, Ont., aged 88. With the exception of service in the RCAF during WWII, he taught in Merlin High School from 1934 until his 1971 retirement. He is survived by his wife Doris; son Tom, Arts'66; daughter Katharine Thompson; grandchildren Jane Murphy, Arts'85, and Terry Thompson; and sister Mary R. Fletcher.

Hazle: Edgar "Ted" Graham Hazle, BSc'48 (Mechanical), Oct. 26, in Ventura, CA. Ted was a mechanical engineer for 32 years in the computer field. He retired in 1982 from the Dennison Corporation. He is survived by his wife Catherine, sons Robert and Alan, daughter Karen, and three grandchildren.

Loynes: Dr. James Shore Loynes, MDCM'44 (member Meds'45), Sept. 6, Belleville, Ont. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Medical Corp in 1943. James and his friend, Dr.



Sc'56 gathering on Galiano Island

A group of mechanical engineering grads of Sc'56 held their own 35th reunion at the home of Anne and Wally Duncan on Galiano Island, near Victoria, on Sept. 28. A good time was had by (seated l-r) Shirley Milligan, Anne Bellamy, Anthoula Jèppesen, Anne Duncan, and (standing l-r) George Bellamy, Norman Jèppesen, Rolly Keller, Wally Duncan, and John Milligan.

Bruce Cronk, Meds'46, set up the Dept. of Cardiology at Belleville General Hospital in 1952, and they shared leadership of the Dept. of Medicine at the hospital from 1952 until their retirement in 1988. James organized free outpatient clinics for diabetic, arthritic, and multiple sclerosis patients in Belleville; he was an advisor with the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation; and chair of the advisory committee to the nursing faculty. His memberships included the board of governors of Loyalist College, and the Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife Helen; children Dr. Richard Loynes, Margaret Kormos, and Janet Ellenberger; sister Dr. Betty Bright; and seven grandchildren.

Mather: Kenneth Ronald Mather, BSc'29 (Electrical), Sept. 14, in St. Catharines, Ont. Kenneth was retired from Canadian General Electric.

May: Joseph May, BA'49 (MED Toronto), June 16, at the Helen Henderson Care Centre in Kingston. Joseph taught in Kingston area schools prior to his retirement. He was predeceased by his wife, and is survived by two sisters in Scotland and a brother in St. Catharines.

McAvany: The Rev. John Hart McAvany, CD, BA'47, BD'49 (MTheol Princeton), June 7, Tillsonburg, Ont. Jack served as a RCAF bombardier during WWII, and as Chaplain in the Canadian Forces at St. Hubert, Goose Bay, Ottawa Uplands, Rivers, Manitoba, and Centralia, Ont. He was assistant command chaplain at Mobile Command in St. Hubert, Que.; senior chaplain at CFB Borden, Ont.; and command chaplain, Air Transport Command in Trenton, Ont. He retired with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in 1974 and became minister at Avondale United Church in Tillsonburg. He retired in 1983. Jack was predeceased by his first wife Jackie in 1974. He is survived by his wife Audrey and daughters Darlyne McAvany, Angela McLean, Starr Pritchard, Jewel Kelly, Melody Collier, and April McAvany.

Morrison: Neil Allen Morrison, BSc'50 (Mechanical), April 14, Hamilton, Ont. Neil was retired after many years with Stelco. He was a member of Hamilton Golf and Country Club. Among the survivors is his wife Liz, and brother George Morrison, Sc'48.

Nicholson: Robert Morley Nicholson, PEng, BSc'33 (Civil), Aug. 9, in Venice, FL. Born in Parkhill, Ont., Nick traveled widely during his career to Colombia, Thailand, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Paraguay, and the Dominican Republic until his retirement from DeLeuw Cather of Canada, Consulting Engineers. He was a mainstay of Sc'33 reunions over the years and attended his 50th reunion. Predeceased by his first wife Eileen Picken, BA'33, Nick is survived by his wife Madeline Reiss; daughter Judy Flow, Arts'62; sons Stephen and David, Arts'67, Law'84; and seven grandchildren.

Oakley: Dr. Donald Oakley, MDCM'49, May 14. He is survived by his wife Margaret and two sons.

MacLean Graduate Fellowships in Education

The following five Masters of Education students have been awarded Frank Wyatt MacLean Fellowships for the 1991-92 academic year: David Beckstead, Ed'89; Douglas Boulter, Ed'76; Karne Kozolanka, Ed'87; James Maloney, Ed'90; and Andrea Martin, Ed'91.

Nominations for Alumni Assembly

"To achieve the broadest possible representation in the Alumni Assembly, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association may, on the advice of the Nominating Committee, appoint up to 10 members of the Assembly for one-year terms...."

Alumni wishing to be considered for these appointments are invited to write to the Nominating Committee, Department of Alumni Affairs, Queen's, Kingston, Ont., K7L 3N6. Please submit nominations before March 15, 1992.

Prime: Eric Arbor Prime, CA, BCom'50, July 10, Ottawa. Eric was with R.L. Crain Ltd. for 30 years, serving the last 12 years as vice-president, administration and chief financial officer and treasurer until his retirement in 1985. He was the founding president of the Canadian Business Forms Association; past president of the Graphic Arts Industries Association; former national director of Canadian Financial Executives Institute; and past chair of the Chartered Accountants Association of Ottawa. He was a former member and director of the United Way; past president and member of the board of directors of Perley Hospital; past honorary treasurer of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club; past warden, treasurer, and member of the parish council of All Saints' Church (Westboro); member of the board of directors of Seniors' Employment Bureau; and director of Our House, an alcohol and drug recovery residential program. He is survived by his wife Joan (Cooke), Arts'51; daughters Janet (Prime) Bryant, Arts'75, and Anne Donald; sons Stephen, MA'78, David, Com'80, and Andrew; 10 grandchildren; and sister Catherine Luke, Arts'60.

Sprague: Dr. Gordon Harvey Sprague, MD'39, Aug. 22, Paris, IL. Following WWII service as a wing commander in the RCAF, Gordon was chief resident surgeon in Cincinnati before moving to Paris in 1949, where he was co-founder and the first director of the Medical Center Clinic and the Paris Community Hospital. He was past president of the Edgar County Medical Society; a member of the Aesculapian Society of Wabash Valley; a 32nd degree Mason with fraternal ties in Paris and Danville; and a member of the Ansar Shrine, the Elks, Paris Presbyterian Church, and the Phi Delta Theta collegiate fraternity. Predeceased by his first wife Katherine Scott, Gordon is survived by wife Phoebe Shaw, son Daniel, and daughter Donna.

Spratt: Campbell Young Spratt, PEng, BSc'41 (Electrical), Victoria, B.C., Aug. 31. Cam was a member of the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve during WWII. He was President of Spratt and Associates Consulting Electrical Engineers, which he formed following his move to Victoria in 1948. Cam was a member of the Assns. of Professional Engineers of B.C. and Ontario, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He was a former member of H.M.C.S. Malahat, the Victoria Naval Reserve, and former director of the Victoria YM-YWCA. Cam is survived by his wife Elise, five children, and eight grandchildren.

Srigley: Donald Elwood Srigley, BSc'56 (Electrical), Sept. 11, Pointe Claire, Que., after a courageous battle with Lou Gehrig's disease. He is survived by his wife Anne (Doherty), children Christine, Patricia, and David, and four grandchildren.

Thompson: Charles Allan Thompson, PEng, BSc'37 (Mechanical), Aug. 18, Kitchener, Ont. In 1976 Allan retired as chief engineer after 38 years of service with Canadian Blower-Canada Pumps. He was a member of Queen's Summerhill Society. Allan is survived by his wife Edith.

1960-69

BIRTHS

Minty: To Dave Minty, Arts'69, and Nancy, Unionville, Ont., April 15, a son (Andrew); brother for Lesley and Gordon; and nephew for Leonard Minty, Artsci/Ed'69, and John Pierce, Arts'71.

NOTES

Abramsky: Diana Meltzer Abramsky, CM, Arts'61, Kingston, founder of the Thyroid Foundation of Canada, was honored by the Thyroid Foundation of America, at a celebration dinner in Cambridge, MA, where she addressed a gathering of endocrinologists.

Bassett: Isabel Bassett, Arts'61 (MA York), broadcaster with CFTO-TV, has been elected to chair the board of governors of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, the first woman to hold that position since the board was established in 1963. She was originally appointed to the board in 1986.

Billingsley: Andrew Billingsley, MBA'67 (BSc McGill), Ottawa, has been appointed president and re-elected to the board of directors of Tradex Investment Fund Ltd. Andrew was previously with Statistics Canada.

Dodds: Dick Dodds, Arts'62, director of education, and secretary-treasurer of the



Yugoslavian welcome

Queen's sociology professor Robert Pike enjoyed the hospitality of two alumni in Belgrade in June. They met when Pike and his wife had a prolonged stopover in that city on their way to Athens. Boris Radovic, MA'90, (far left), is now working for the Belgrade Institute of Criminology and Sociological Research. Nenad Mirovic, MA'89, (right) works at the Institute for Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology in Novi Sad. Boris' fiancée, Agata Svarc, is now studying for her doctorate in Queen's Dept. of German.

board of education for the Borough of East York, Ont., was elected president of the Canadian Education Association at the association's annual convention in Calgary in September. He is a member of Queen's University Council.

Hartwick: Bruce Hartwick, Arts'63, B.C. president and CEO of MPR Teltech Ltd., was



IR/HR Seminars – 1992

Industrial Relations Centre, Queen's University

Annual Spring Industrial Relations Seminar
10-15 May 1992 (all-inclusive fee \$2150 + GST)

Personnel and Human Resource Management Seminar
31 May – 5 June 1992 (all-inclusive fee \$2150 + GST)

Annual Fall Industrial Relations Seminar
18-23 October 1992 (all-inclusive fee \$2195 + GST)

Labour Arbitration: Preparation and Process
15-17 November 1992 (all-inclusive fee \$775 + GST)

For further information:

Dr. W. Donald Wood
Chairman, Conferences & Seminars
Industrial Relations Centre
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6
Phone (613) 545-6628

appointed to the board of directors of Canadian Standards Association at the association's annual conference in Edmonton in June.

Latham: John Latham, Artsci'67, recently left Alias Research as vice-president, and has returned to his own private consulting practice, LSA Marketing Consultants of Toronto. John can be contacted at his office, (416) 346-7336.

Loly/Bateman: Wendy (Bateman) Loly, Arts'64, is director of education at the Fort Whyte Centre for Environmental Education in Winnipeg. Approximately 100,000 people visit the centre each year to learn about their environment. Wendy writes: "Although biology and English seemed an odd combination in the '60s when I was a student, they have served me well."

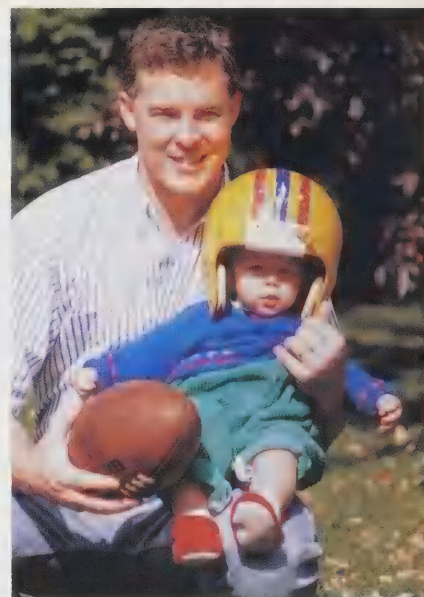
Scott: The Rev. Helen Stover Scott, Arts'64, MDiv'66, was elected president of Alberta and Northwest Conference of the United Church of Canada in May. Her term of office is from May 1991 until May 1992. Helen serves the congregation of Parkdale United Church in Calgary, and lives with her husband David and daughter Kelly at RR2, Cochrane, Alta. TOL OWO.

scholar, Dr. Coburn was the author of *In Pursuit of Coleridge* and *Collected Works of S.T. Coleridge*. She is survived by her brother, Dr. Frank Coburn.

Sipherd: Dr. Robert Sherwood Sipherd, MD'67, July 13, Hamilton, Ont. Robert was a general practitioner on the staff of St. Joseph's Henderson General Hamilton General, and Chedoke-McMaster Hospitals. He is survived by his wife Jane and two children.

Vlastos: Dr. Gregory Vlastos, LLD'68 (DD Chicago, PhD Harvard), Berkeley, CA, in October. A former professor at Queen's (1931-48), he was professor emeritus at both Princeton University and the University of California at Berkeley, and was widely respected as a teacher and thinker in philosophy. He is survived by children Stephen and Mari.

Wiesenberg: Rabbi Joseph W. Wiesenberg, BA'61, Edina, MN, in May. Among the survivors is his daughter Judy Neiman.



First woman football Gael?

Jim Pendergast, Arts'83, hopes that the Queen's Golden Gaels will have a women's football team in 18 years. Katie Pendergast is practising her patterns to follow her Dad and Uncle Tim, who quarterbacked for the 1991 Golden Gaels.

DEATHS

Brady/Sievenpiper: Patricia Anne Sharon (Sievenpiper) Brady, BA'64 (MA Auckland), Sept. 4, Palo Alto, CA, after a one-year fight against lung cancer. Among the survivors is her husband, Dr. A. Gerald Brady.

Coburn: Dr. Kathleen Coburn, OC, LLD'64, Toronto, Sept. 23. Professor emeritus at the University of Toronto's Victoria College, and internationally celebrated Coleridge

Barsevskis/Aird: To Lyn (Aird), Arts/PHE'77, Ed'78, MEd'89, and Paul Barsevskis, June 1, a son (Peter Karl Aird Barsevskis). They live in Beeton, Ont. (See 1970 Notes.)

Beattie: To Bill Beattie, Sc'72, MBA'77, and Ellen, June 28, a son (Ian Conrad); brother for Daryl, Ryan, and Catherine; and nephew for Barbara Beattie, Artsci'76, Ed'78. The Beatties live in Toronto.

Beck: To Stewart Beck, Arts/PHE'75,

MBA'79, and Brenda, Feb. 22, Coral Gables, FL, a son (Matthew Branin Beck), brother for Alexander.

Cameron: To Ross Cameron, Arts'71/MEd'72, and Sue Parkinson, March 16, Kingston, March 16, a daughter (Sarah Terri Cameron). Ross and Sue were married Sept. 30, 1989.

Christie/Goering: To Richard Christie, Arts/PHE'79, and Daphne (Goering), Arts'78, Ed'81, Dec. 21, 1990, a son (Nathan Frederick Sage), brother for Liam, born Sept. 19, 1988. The Christies have had an eventful year. In August, they relocated from Eagle Lake (outside South River, Ont.) to Kingston, where Richard is regional manager of the Addiction Research Foundation and Daphne is head of domestic engineering at 1049 Dunham St., Kingston, Ont. K7P 2K3.

Currie/Paterson: To Susan Currie, Arts'75, MBA'79, and David Paterson, Sc'75, MBA'79, Oct. 7, a daughter (Hilary Margaret), sister for Colin. They live in Stouffville, Ont.

Dubin: To Dr. Ruth Dubin, Artsci'74 (Lic. ès Sci., Louvain; PhD, MD Alberta), and John Baker, a son (Jacob Guthorm); brother for Helen, 5; grandson for Marion (Hamilton) Dubin, Arts'40; great-nephew for Helen Hamilton, Arts'51; and nephew for Ian Dubin, Sc'73, MSc'75, Dr. Dan Dubin, Artsci'78, and Miriam Dubin.

Graves/Carnegie: To Donna (Carnegie), Artsci'78, and Don Graves, Sept. 12, a son (Leland Carnegie); brother for Aaron and Colin; and nephew for Diana (MacDougall) Carnegie, Artsci'78, and Pam Robinson, Arts'91. The Graves live in Kingston.

Gray/McKay: To Susan (McKay), Arts'76 (BSc



Here's to dear old Golden Lake....

Twenty-three Queen's alumni, representing seven decades of grads, vacationed at Red Pine Camp (on Ontario's Golden Lake) in July. Back row (l-r): Maggie Allan, Arts'87, MPA'90; Joanne (Shaw) Boulton, Arts'71; Rosemary Cairns Way, Mus'78; Jim Allan, Arts'83, Law'85; Heather (Moore) Allan, Arts'84; Denys Calvin, Sc'82; Barb (Lee) Calvin, Com'82; Nancy Thomson, Arts/PHE'93; and Sue (Smart) Thomson, Arts'64. Middle row (l-r): Joni (Campbell) Best, Artsci'84; Duncan Allan, Arts'59; Tom Birch, Arts'83; Diana (Plunkett) Allan, Arts'59; Sylvia (Nicholson) van der Weg, NSc'67; DeeDee (Nesbitt) Bickerton, NSc'82; and Barry Bickerton, Ed'81. Front row (l-r): Chris Best, Artsci'84; Tom Oosterhoff, Sc'47; Stu Pearce, Sc'48; Edith Nicholson, Arts'32; Jim Bryant, Com'49; Dora (Nicholson) Broughton, Arts'59; Bill Broughton, Sc'58; and Patrick Bickerton.

Alberta), and Glenn Gray, Sc'78, Aug. 8, a daughter (Jamie Leigh), sister for Erin, 7, and Katie, 4. The Grays live in Calgary.

Hinton/Young: To Margaret (Young), Arts'77, and David Hinton, Mississauga, Ont., Aug. 8, a daughter (Gillian Nahanni), niece for Gillian Young, Arts/PHE'80, Stewart Young, Arts'88, and Robert Young, Arts'86.

Keenleyside: Jill Keenleyside, Arts'74, and Dennis O'Neill adopted two children from Bulgaria in December 1990; Katrina is 3-years-old, and Damien is 1-1/2 years. Jill and Dennis live in Toronto, where they are partners in a company selling television programs internationally.

Langley/Winton: To Dr. Tim Winton, Artsci'76, MSc'78, Meds'80, and Dr. Jean Langley, Meds'80, Toronto, July 20, a daughter (Julia May); sister for Ian, 9, Laura, 6, and Christopher, 2; and granddaughter for Dr. Hugh Langley, Meds'56.

Lester/O'Connor: Patty (O'Connor), Com'79, and Steve Lester have adopted their first child (Lauren Izabella), who was born June 23 in Romania. Steve set a world record by being in Romania for only four days. Anyone wishing to know more about adoption in Romania can contact Patty and Steve at 378 Glengarry Ave., North York, Ont. M5M 1E8.

Loggie/Spafford: To Charlotte Spafford, Mus'79, Ed'80, MED'87, and Brian Loggie, Chatham, N.B., July 19, a son (Mark Kenneth Leigh).

Martin: To Doug Martin, Com'75, and Kim, Toronto, March 28, a daughter (Gillian Ashleigh). Doug recently moved to the Toronto Dominion Bank's insurance department as manager of creditor insurance with national marketing and sales responsibility for the bank's creditor insurance products.

McGowan: To Catherine (McGowan), Arts'79 (LLB U.B.C.), and John McCoach, June 20, twins (Colleen Elizabeth and Michael Fraser). They live in West Vancouver.

McLean/Hammond: See 1980 Births.

Nesmith: To Alan Nesmith, Arts/Ed'79,

Of weddings, rum punch, and steel drums

Finally, after 14 years of long-distance love, former Queen's track stars Anne MacMillan, Artsci'79, and Marc Macaulay, Sc'78, wedded last spring on the Caribbean island of Carriacou, the winter home of Dr. Angus MacMillan, Meds'50, and Eleanor (Davidson) MacMillan, Arts'48.

In attendance were a whole bunch of Queen's grads and a few other latch-ons who braved the blistering sun and blinding sand beaches for a festive week of rum punches, Mrs. Billy's conch balls, and other wedding celebrations.

Normally the centre of attention, mother-of-the-bride Eleanor MacMillan, sporting a tradewind-induced Elvis hairdo, enjoyed seeing brother-in-law Ian MacMillan, Meds'56, fall through the pulpit attempting to photograph the event. Mother-of-the-groom Micheline Macaulay was relieved to be excused from defending her son's honor in the traditional stick-jousting cake dance ceremony.

Ninety-two-year-old grandmother Davidson with her magic fingers was overheard saying, "I'm not climbing up into that organ loft for this one." Rev. Gary Wallace-Pelow chivalrously offered Anne his back when she had difficulty manoeuvring through donkey droppings near the church. Sister-of-the-bride, Sheila MacMillan, Arts/PHE'81, Rehab'84, entertained the gathering with the help of Eenal Sonnel, executive director of the L'Esterre steel drum band.

Anne, Marc (and Caleih) are settling into a big house with no stove in Petrolia, Ont.

— By Iain MacMillan, Artsci'84



Anne and Marc with one of the local kids.

Arts'81, (MA York), and Luann, Oshawa, Ont., Aug. 14, a son (Thomas Robb), brother for Peter.

Roe/Bailey: To Kathryn (Bailey), NSc'80, and Mark Roe, Sc'79, Nov. 21, 1990, a daughter (Laura Kathryn "Katy"); sister for Robert, 3; and granddaughter for Dr. W. Stuart Bailey, Meds'52. They live in Sherwood Park, Alta.

Saunders/Siegel: To Dawn Siegel, PT'78, and Carl Saunders, Sc'78 (MA Sc U.B.C.), July 17, a son (James Carl Victor); brother for Angela, 2; and niece for Joanne Schroeder, Ed'84. Dawn is on maternity leave from her physiotherapy practice in West Vancouver, and Carl is CEO of Vorum Research Corporation.

Trenholm: To Dr. Carol Trenholm, Artsci'79 (OD Waterloo), and Dr. Mark Pogue, July 14, a son (Daniel Lawrence Pogue), brother for Benjamin and Robert. They live in Orleans, Ont.

Wardrop/Mullin: To Tim Wardrop, Arts/PHE'79, MBA'81, and Kate (Mullin), Arts'80, Oct. 9, a daughter (Andrea Mary), sister for Emma. The Wardrops live in Nepean, Ont.

MARRIAGES

Brown/Haliburton: See 1980 Marriages.

Cairns: On July 31, in Aspen, CO, Averil Clifton Cairns, Arts'79, to Joseph Porcaro. Joe

is an associate with a property management company and Averil is an elementary school teacher and ski instructor. They live in the Aspen area.

Dubin: On Aug. 24, in Kingston, Dr. Dan Dubin, Artsci'78 (PhD Princeton), to Adrienne McEachern, (BSc Amherst, PhD UCSD). Dan is teaching at UCSD, and Adrienne is a post-doctoral fellow at Stanford University in San Francisco.

Hunnisett: On Aug. 8, in Burlington, Ont., Ann Hunnisett, Arts'79, Ed'80 (MED Toronto), to François Rouget (MA, DEA Paris X). They now live in the Channel Island of Jersey, where Ann is teaching and François is cultural attaché at the French Consulate and finishing his PhD thesis.

Lyons: On Sept. 22, Donald Lyons, Arts'77 (BJ Ryerson), son of Emmet Lyons, Arts'40, to Polly Yam Yuk Lan (BA, National Cheng Kung University of Taiwan). Donald is a features editor for the *Hong Kong Standard*. Polly is a staff writer for the Hong Kong bureau of the *Nikon Keiezai Shimibun*. They live on Cheung Chau Island in Hong Kong.

Pickett: On Oct. 12, in Ottawa, Georgina Pickett, Arts'74 (LLB Ottawa, LLM Yale), to John Gillespie. Georgina had a mid-life crisis some years ago and went back to school to become a lawyer. She has just completed her LLM at Yale and the Bar Admission course in Ottawa. Georgina and John would love to hear from old friends at 106-150 Queen Elizabeth Dr., Ottawa, Ont., K2P 1E7. Phone (613) 567-2655.

1991-92

Marty/Royce/Lynett Award Recipients

Helen Simpson Lynett Fellowship: Jennifer McKendry, MA'84 (BA, PhD Toronto).

Marty Memorial Scholarship: Teresa Hubel, Arts'85, MA'87 (PhD Western).

Jean Royce Fellowship: Margaret Little, MA'85 (BJ King's College).

Special Helen Simpson Lynett Fellowship: Janet Allen, Arts'86, BFA'90.

NOTES

Bangay/Mills: Jean (Bangay) Mills, Arts'78, MA'80, recently moved to Vankleek Hill, Ont., with her husband Dale and daughter Elspeth. Jean is working on her third novel for children.

Barsevskis/Aird: Lyn (Aird) Barsevskis, Arts/PHE'77, Ed'78, is on maternity leave (see 1970 Births) from her new position of part-time teacher of girls' physical and health education and dance at Unionville High School. She retired from the department headship when she took on motherhood and contracting/building her new home with her husband Paul. They have moved in and can be contacted at RR #2, Beeton, Ont. L0G 1A0.

Brandon: Alice Jane Brandon, Arts'78, Ed'79, has changed her name to Ali. She has retired after 10 years of teaching, and is pursuing a new career in public relations at Mount Royal College. Old friends can contact Ali at 2616 Oakmoor Dr. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2V 4E7.

Estabrook/LeGaré: Barry Estabrook, Arts'75, recently published his first novel *Bahama Heat*. Barry is editor-in-chief of Chapters Publishing, a new book publishing company in Charlotte, VT. He is the former editor of *Equinox*, *Harrowsmith*, and *Eating Well* magazines. Barry and Suzanne LeGaré Estabrook, Arts'81, live in with their two daughters in Charlotte.

Helmes: Dr. Rick Helmes-Hayes, Arts/PHE'73, MPE'77 (PhD Toronto), has been married since 1984 to Pamela Helmes-Hayes. They have two children, Kevin, 5,



Putting the Queen's in the Queen Charlotte Islands

Queen's grads united during a kayaking and exploration trip in the wilderness of South Moresby National Park Reserve. Highlights included reeling in the salmon, and navigating Cape Scott. Shown above exploring the Haida village of Ninintins are (back row l-r): Craig Render, Arts'78, Meds'80; Dave McCormack, Meds'80; Pierce Wilcox, Meds'80; and Carl Saunders, Sc'78. (Front row l-r): Bob McCormack, Meds'79; Rob Beattie, Meds'80; and Hugh Christie, Arts'78, Law'81.



"Yoo-hoo!" — a chance meeting in Yoho

Gary Tranmer, Sc'74, Law'77, sent us this photo of eight Queen's alumni who, by chance, found themselves booked together at Lake O'Hara Lodge in Yoho National Park, B.C., last winter. Left to right: Peter Milliken, MP, Arts'68; Michael Milligan, Law'82; Clyde Fulton, Sc'74, MSc'76; Gary; Judith Fulton, Com'76; David Walker, Meds'71; Wendy Beqaj, Arts'80; and Jim Beqaj, Arts'77.

and Graham, 5 months. They live in Waterloo, Ont., where they both work at the U. of Waterloo. Rick is an assistant professor in the sociology Dept. and Pamela is on six months maternity leave from the Office of Research. Friends can contact them c/o Sociology Dept., U of W, Waterloo, Ont. N2L 3G1, or at 86 Dunbar Rd S., Waterloo, Ont. N2L 3G1. (519) 745-4149.

Knowles/Jarman: Lorraine (Jarman), Arts/PHE'79, and her husband Doug Knowles and family have moved to Whitby, Ont. Lorraine resigned from the Peel Board of Education, and is now assistant head of physical education at Courtice Secondary School with the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education.

Lampman: Marsha Lampman, Arts'74, vice-principal at Bosanquet Central School, Sarnia, Ont., was recently elected OPSTF president, Lambton District, which has 200 statutory members and 200 voluntary members. Marsha can be contacted at 14-1023 Salisbury St., Sarnia, Ont. N7S 4N8.

Palipowski: July Palipowski, Mus/Ed'77, moved to Nanaimo, B.C. in July and is teaching Grade 6 and 7 Bands with the Nanaimo School District 68.

Parkinson: Edythe "Dee" Parkinson, Sc'70, MBA'76, is executive vice-president of Suncor, with full responsibility for the company's oilsands plant near Fort McMurray, Alta.. Dee was formerly vice-president of supply and services with Ontario Hydro.

Renwicke: Douglas Renwicke, MBA'77, has been appointed senior vice-president, sales and marketing, with Tele-Direct (Publications) Inc. in Scarborough, Ont.

Tate/Sidlorsky: Anne-Marie (Sidlorsky), Com'76, and Bob Tate, Sc'76, have been posted to Manila, Philippines. Bob is product development manager for Procter & Gamble Philippines. They can be contacted at 2105 Paraiso St. Dasmariñas, Makati, Metro Manila, Philippines.

Thompson: Judith Thompson, Arts'76, had her most recent play *Lion in the Streets* translated into French by Robert Vezina, and it played at Montreal's Theatre Quat'Sous during September and October as *Lion dans les Rues*. The play was directed by Claude Poissant and was the fourth Thompson play to be seen in Montreal recently. In May she appeared on the cover of *Voir* magazine.

Vollmann/Snetsinger: Dr. John Vollman, Jr., Arts'76, recently completed his PhD at Walden University. He is professor of criminal justice at the School of Justice and Safety Administration, Miami-Dade Community College, Miami, FL. John is a member of the advisory board of the Edward Sagarin Institute for the Study of Deviance and Social Issues. He is a past president of the Florida Criminal Justice Educators and Trainers Association, and has been active lecturing on varying aspects of criminal

ALUMNI AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

Nominations are being accepted for the Alumni Association Award for Excellence in Teaching. Nominations must be signed by five members of the Queen's community and should outline the reasons why the nominee is considered a superior teacher. The Award consists of a statuette and a cheque for \$5,000. The closing date for nominations is Jan. 31, 1992. Inquiries to Jane Kaduck, Dept. Of Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada) or (613) 545-2060.

justice in Canada, Australia, and the United States. Marian Snetsinger, Artsci'76, is a mother, and heavily involved at Nativity School, Hollywood, FL with daughter Andrea, 13, and son John III, 9.

Wyszecki: Wolfgang Wyszecki, Arts'79 (MBA Nevada), under the stage name Wolf Larson, plays Tarzan in the new Tarzan series. He is also co-owner of Future World Productions, which publishes art calendars, distributes novelty items and produces instructional videos in Los Angeles, CA.

1980-92

BIRTHS

Arcscott/Derworiz: To Cheryl (Derworiz), Ed'85, and Doug Arcscott, Ed'85, Oct. 2, 1990, a son (Sean Douglas). Doug is teaching for the Newcastle and Northumberland Board of Education in Hampton, Ont. The Arcscotts would love to hear from friends at RR 2, Pontypool, Ont. L0A 1K0. Phone (705) 277-1773.

Bartoli/Wakeford: To Cindy (Wakeford), Artsci'86, and Dan Bartoli, Sc'86, May 27, a son (Jake Daniel). The Bartolis live in Owen Sound, Ont., where Dan is a design engineer with Edwards of Canada and Cindy is on leave from Ontario Hydro. Friends can contact them at 2664 9th Ave. East, Owen Sound, Ont. N4K 6T9.

Beauprie: To Rod Beauprie, Sc'83, and Liz Stanich, Oct. 12, (almost a Sesqui baby), a son (Ross Christopher Beauprie); brother for Alistair; grandson for Jeanie (MacGregor) Beauprie, Arts'55; and nephew for Laura Kollenberg, NSc'89. The Beaupries live in Victoria (but are not yet retired).

Bell/Freund: To Elly (Freund), Arts'84, and Danny Bell, July 4, a son (Gideon Simon), brother for Amanda, who was born Sept. 19, 1989. They live in London, Ont., where Elly is a social worker. Friends can contact them at 2 Imperial Rd., London, Ont. N5X 2G6. Phone (519) 673-1931.

Bigford/Miller: To Susan (Miller), MBA'83

Bruce and Jane McDonald memorial funds established

Bruce Carr McDonald, LLB'63 (BA Manitoba, LL.M. SJD Michigan), was tragically killed in a car accident on Aug. 9th. His wife Eleanor Jane (Banbury) McDonald, BA'63, MA'70, died six days later from injuries received in the same accident. They are survived by daughters Sarah, Fran, Com'94, and Heather.

Bruce was the gold medalist of his Law'63 class, and he taught in Queen's Faculty of Law from 1964 until 1970. He joined the Toronto law firm Lang Michener Lawrence and Shaw in 1971 and became a partner in 1973. He was recognized as one of Canada's foremost authorities on competition law and he conducted an extensive practice in administrative law and civil litigation.

A judge of the Ontario Court said of Bruce: "Throughout all of these cases, large and small, he was the same — very bright, practical, and patient far beyond belief. He

was everything great ~~outlets~~ are supposed to be."

Eleanor was a high school French teacher, and active as a community volunteer. She served on the executive of the University Women's Association. Donations may be made to the Scholarship Fund of the Canadian Federation of University Women in her name, and may be sent to "University Women's Club of Scarborough — Awards Fund," c/o Ms Lorraine Oliver, 81 Dunmurray Blvd., Scarborough, Ont. M1T 2K2 (please note on the cheque "In Memory of Eleanor J. McDonald").

The Faculty of Law, with assistance from Lang Michener Lawrence & Shaw, is in the process of establishing a scholarship in Bruce's name to recognize his contribution to Queen's and to excellence in the law. Donations to this effort may be sent to the "Bruce C. McDonald Trust Fund," c/o Dean John D. Whyte, Faculty of Law, Queen's University, Kingston, K7L 3N6.

(BEd Toronto, BPE McMaster), and Steve Bigford, in April, a daughter (Stephanie Elizabeth). The Bigfords live in Peterborough, Ont.

Burrows/Hunter: To Danielle (Hunter), Artsci'82, and Bruce Burrows, Com'82, Dec. 30, 1990, a daughter (Sarah Jane). Danielle and Bruce were married June 2, 1989. Bruce, who had been with Canadian Pacific in England and Toronto, is now manager of government and industry affairs with CP Rail in Montreal. Danielle is studying part-time for her MSc in nutrition at the University of Montreal. Friends can contact them at 5084 Cote St. Antoine, Montreal, Que. H4A 1N5. (514) 4483-6463.

Button: To A.E. "Tony" Button, Arts'88, MIR'89, and Adele Lafrance-Button, Aug. 10, Kingston, a son (Alexander Ernest), brother for Jody.

Campbell/Fjarlie: To Claire Fjarlie, Arts'81, Ed'83, and Dr. Robert Campbell, Artsci'82 (PhD M.I.T.) Aug. 29, a daughter (Julie Marie), sister for Andrew. They live in Orleans, Ont.

Cameron/Harris: To Bruce Cameron, Arts'83, and Soozey Harris, OT'85, Oct. 21, a son (Dylan Harris Cameron), nephew for Craig Cameron, Arts'86. Bruce and Soozey can be contacted at Box 254, RR 1, Calgary, Alta. T2P 2G4. Phone (403) 949-3051.

Cantin/Elliston: To Valerie Elliston, Arts'88, and Michael Cantin, Sc'90, Oct. 2, a daughter (Alexandria Loren). They live in Sarnia, Ont.

Clark/McMunagle: To Anne Clark-McMunagle, Law'85 (BA Carleton), and John McMunagle, Law'85 (BA Carleton), Ottawa, July 22 (Anne's birthday), a daughter (Kaileigh Anne Louise McMunagle). John writes: "I was fortunate enough to have been allowed to actually deliver my own daughter. Doogie Howser, look out! Thankfully the baby looks like Anne, and she should be ready for Queen's in 2008."

Colby/Southcott: To Lynn Southcott, Com'84, and Jim Colby, Sc'83, MBA'85, Sept. 23, a daughter (Danielle). Jim is in General Motors' treasurers office in New York City. The Colbys can be contacted at 4 Possum Lane, Norwalk, CT 06854. (203) 853-7639.

Corbeil-Wild: To Maryellen Corbeil-Wild, Arts'88, Ed'89, and Paul Wild, Sept. 28, a son (Noah Alexander Corbeil-Wild). Maryellen and Paul were fellow teachers in Bogota, Columbia, for two years and were married in Toronto on Aug. 20th. They now



Fifteen summers and still counting

Celebrating the 15th uninterrupted year of meeting in the Muskokas are friends (l-r) Cathy Anderson Ashikawa, Arts'74; Ginny Backus Kernohan, Arts'74; Heather Pursey Shephard, NSc'74; Marsha Lampman, Arts'74; and Cathy Brace Merritt, Artsci'74, MSc'75.

ALUMNI COMMITTEE ON WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

Nominations are requested for the Alumni Association's Committee on Women's Affairs.

Women wishing to be considered for appointment to the Committee should write to the chair: Mrs. Jean MacLean, c/o Dept. of Alumni Affairs, Queen's, Kingston, K7L 3N6.

Please submit nominations before March 1, 1992.

can be contacted at 4752 Columbus Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55407.

Corden: To Scott Corden, Artsci'83, and Maggie Shields, May 23, Ottawa, a son (Thomas Joshua); brother for Katie, 3; and grandson for Mike McInnis, Arts'52.

Cossar/Lawless: To Lisa (Lawless), Ed'89, and Ross Cossar, Sept. 29, a son (Duncan). They live in Norwood, Ont.

Cox: To Catherine (Cox), Mus'83, and Francois Robillard, Aug. 23, son (Luke Francois); brother for Suzanne and Benjamin; great-great grandson of the late John Tristan Caswell, BTheol'15; great-grandson for Dr. Clive Browning Caswell, Meds'36; grand-nephew for Tom Caswell, Arts/PHE'75, Ed'76, and Jennifer (Caswell) Muselius, Arts'73. The Robillards live in Gloucester, where Catherine is a full-time Mom and part-time piano teacher.

da Cunha/Pinto: To Lisa (Pinto), PT'85, and Ivor da Cunha, MBA'85 (BEng RMC), Sept. 30, a daughter (Melissa Marie). The da Cunhas recently moved into their new house in Mississauga, Ont.

Dorner/Fitzpatrick: To Irene Dorner, MBA'82 (BSc U.B.C.), and John Fitzpatrick, MBA'82 (BBA P.E.I.), Sept. 30, Calgary, a daughter (Sarah Theresa), sister for Ryan, 2.

Elliott/Tondeur: To Lisa (Tondeur), Arts/PHE'82, Ed'83, and Tom Elliott, Cobourg, Ont., Aug. 23, a son (Scott Jonathan); brother for Reghan, 2-1/2; grandson for Jon Tondeur, Sc'72, and Min (Jarrett) Elliott, Arts'55; and nephew for Barb (Elliott) Black, Arts/PHE'82, Ed'83. Lisa is on leave from the Northumber-

land/Newcastle Board of Education.

Farrell/Wiggins: To Diane (Wiggins), Arts'85, Ed'86, and Capt. Raymond Farrell, May 9, a daughter (Megan Nicole). They live in Lahr, Germany, where Ray is a member of Canada's arms control inspection team.

Freeman/Voith: To Janet (Freeman), Arts'82, and Capt. Michael Voith, Oct. 1, a son (Adam Michael). They live in Calgary, where Janet is an X-ray and ultrasound technologist and Michael is with the 1 Canadian Brigade Group Headquarters and Signal Squadron.

Gayman Tysoe: To Jennifer Gayman Tysoe, Arts'80, and Charles Tysoe, June 19, a son (David Wallace), brother for Jonathan, 5, and Timothy, 3. They can be contacted at RR 1, Cheltenham, Ont. L0P 1C0.

Golding: To Lynne Golding, Law'87 (BA Toronto), and Tony Clement, Sept. 13, a son (Alexander Golding Clement), a second grandson for John T. Clement, Arts'50.

Hartin/Szabo: To John Hartin, Arts'89, MBA'91, and Janine Szabo-Hartin, OT'84, May 19, a daughter (Amelia Hartin). They recently moved from Kingston to Ottawa, where John is with the Public Service Commission. Janine plans to return to work in the new year.

Henderson: To Capt. Doug Henderson, Arts'85, and Virginia, Oct. 15, a son (Mark David). The Hendersons live in Lahr, West Germany.

Herrndorf/Moore: To Leslie (Moore), NSc'88, and Andrew Herrndorf, March 22, a daughter (Jessica Lauren). The Herrndorfs live in Orleans, Ont.

Hicks/Thorburn: To Christine Thorburn, PT'86, and Andrew Hicks, Artsci'86, June 26, a daughter (Annika Elizabeth); granddaughter for Richard Hicks (PAR-TEQ), and Valerie Hicks, MA'87; and niece for Katrina Hicks, Artsci'88, MPA'90.

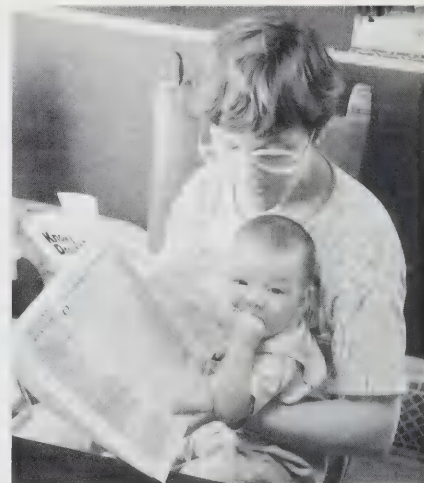
Hinton/MacDonald: To Dr. Stephen Hinton, Artsci'81, Meds'85, and Dr. Susan MacDonald, Meds'83, March 28, a son (Alexander Stephen); brother for Dorelle Clare, born Feb. 20, 1989; second grandchild for Dr. Norman Hinton, Meds'51, MSc'53; and nephew for Dorelle (MacDonald) Roberts, Sc'82, MSc'84, and Jeffrey Roberts, Sc'82, MSc'84.

Hughes/Waite: To Dr. Philip Hughes, Meds'80, and Susan (Waite), Arts'81, MBA'83, Vancouver, Nov. 20, 1990, a daughter (Laura Elizabeth), sister for Kimberly and Ian. The Hughes family recently moved to London, Ont., where Phil is an academic oncologist at the London Regional Cancer Centre.

Jellinck: To Caroline Jellinck, Com'82, and Gordon Exel, Aug. 27, a true Xerox reproduction, a son (Stephen Leighton Exel); grandson for Queen's Biochemistry professor, Dr. P.H. Jellinck; and nephew for Sue Jellinck, Arts'80. Caroline and Gordon are both sales managers with Xerox in Vancouver.

Kowalik/Hammell: To Sue (Hammell), ConEd'85, and Greg Kowalik, Sc'84, Feb. 5, a daughter (Emily Susan). The Kowaliks live in Brampton, Ont., where Greg is with Kimberly-Clark Canada, and Sue teaches for the Peel Board of Education.

Kramer/Mogg: To Peggy (Mogg),



Sudbury taste test!

The *Review* beat York University's alumni magazine in a taste test. The young man with good taste is Derek Sudbury, 9 months, shown here with his mother, Dr. Susan Sudbury, Meds'84. Derek's dad is Peter Sudbury, Director of Queen's Performing Arts.

Arts/PHE'80, and Dr. Tim Kramer, Aug. 8, a son (Caleb Andrew); brother for Marabeth; and nephew for Carolyn (Mogg) Douglas, NSc'78. The Kramers live in Kelowna, B.C., where Peggy is at home with the children and a part-time fitness teacher and Tim has a surgical practice.

Langley/Winton: See 1970 Births.

Lawrence/Cooke: To Justyna (Cooke), OT'86, and Bob Lawrence their second and third daughters. Kathryn Rea was born Aug. 8, 1990, and Robin Colleen was born June 26. They are sisters for Jennifer; granddaughters for Queen's surgery professor Derek Cooke; and nieces for Nancy (Langdon) Cooke, Mus'86, Ed'87, and Mark Cooke, Sc'89. Robin was named for Robin Stadnyk, OT'86, and Kathryn is a godchild for Robin and Dave MacDonald, Arts'89. The Lawrences live in Richmond, Ont.

Lewis: To Doug Lewis, Arts'83, and Christena, March 8, Cobourg, Ont., a daughter (Erika Danielle); granddaughter for Don Lewis, Sc'57; and niece for David Lewis, Artsci'86, and Donna (Devine) Lewis, Arts'89. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Clyde L. Lewis, BSc'49, MSc'50. Doug is a constable with the Cobourg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, and Christena has a full-time job trying to keep up with Erika!

Long/Hague: To Nancy (Hague), NSc'85, and Derek Long, Arts'87, April 27, a son (Steven Andrew), brother for Sarah, 3. The Longs can be contacted at 585 Rosedale Cr., Burlington, Ont. L7N 2T4.

Lounsbury/Tompkins: Just in time for his first homecoming, to Sue (Tompkins), Sc'82, and Bruce Lounsbury, Sc'80, Oct. 20, a son (Colin Taylor), brother for Patrick, 5, and Iain, 2. The newly-enlarged Lounsbury family lives in Brockville, Ont., where Sue is working for Shell Canada on the construction of a new lubricants blending and

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HORSESHOE

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Queen's Wedding Album



It was a summer of Queen's weddings. Pictured top left is a photo from the July 27 marriage in Tumbler Ridge, B.C., of Birgit Eckert, Sc'80, and Kevin Sharman (BSc Calgary). Sc'88 classmates were well represented at the wedding, and shown here displaying their engineering rings are (l-r) Johanna Slama, Sloan McReynolds, Kathleen Hill, Birgit Sharman, Shari Smith, Frances MacDonald, and Rachel Graham.

At top right is a photo from a wedding that's right on "track". Former X-C and track and field team members Colin Dignum, Arts/PHE'90, Ed'91, and Tracy Stone, PT'91, were married on Aug. 16. They now live in Peterborough, Ont., where Colin is supply teaching, and Tracy is a physiotherapist at a local hospital.

Bottom right, a wedding in the Soberman family was a perfect opportunity for a Queen's photo. At the Sept. 22 wedding of David Soberman, Sc'81, MBA'83, and Shelley Steiner, (LLB Ottawa), this family photo shows (l-r) Julia Soberman, Arts'85, Law'89; Prof. Dan Soberman, Queen's Faculty of Law; the bride and groom; Patricia Soberman, MA'63, Queen's French Department; and Gail Soberman, Sc'87. David and Shelley live in Toronto.

And, pictured bottom left are Dr. John Flannery, Meds'89, and Marian Zemlo, Rehab'90, who were married on Aug. 31 in Toronto. Now living in Toronto, they plan to move to Kingston in spring '92, when John begins a rehabilitation medicine residency, and Marian will continue to work as an occupational therapist.



packaging plant. Bruce is enjoying the life of a golfer, while completing his Master's in Management Studies at Carleton University. They can be contacted at 36 Geneva Court, Brockville, Ont. K6V 1N1. Phone (613) 342-5665.

Lyall: To Karen (Lyall), Arts/PHE'86 (BED Toronto), and Kevin Maguire, July 8, a daughter (Madison Aliana). Karen and Kevin are teachers in Toronto.

McGuire/Swail: To Heather Swail, Arts'82 (MA Carleton), and Paul McGuire, Arts'81 (MA York, BED Toronto), July 27, a daughter (Mairi Barbara Elizabeth McGuire); sister for Liam, 3; and niece for Brian McGuire, Arts'83. Godparents are Ian Burchett, Arts'82, and Rosemary Cuthbertson Macklem, Com'83. Heather and Paul live in Ottawa, where Paul teaches social studies at St. Mark's Secondary School. When not on maternity leave, Heather is with the community agency, Child Care Information, where she develops work-related child care services for employers.

McLean/Hammond: To Jill (Hammond), Arts'77, NSc'87, and Steve McLean, Ed'84 (BSc, BPE McMaster), Oct. 7, a son (Peter

Mark), brother for David, 6, and Andrew, 4. Jill is the director of admitting and discharge at the Smiths Falls Community Hospital, and Steve is a physics teacher at Smiths Falls District Collegiate. The McLeans live in Perth, Ont.

McNeil/Silins: To Karen McNeil, Artsci'83, and Andrew Silins, Sc'83, MSc'88, Ottawa, April 22, a son (Matthew McNeil Silins); second grandchild for Hardie McNeil, Arts'49; and nephew for Norman Silins, Sc'85, and Ian McNeil, Arts'78. Karen is in third year of the Common Law program at the University of Ottawa, and Andrew is with Environment Canada's Ice Centre.

Miller: To Dr. Tom Miller, Artsci'85, Meds'89, and Michelle, Aug. 27, a daughter (Melissa Kathleen); granddaughter of the late Dr. Tom Miller, MD'62; and niece for Jennifer Dee of Queen's Industrial Relations, and Jane Miller, PT'90. The Millers live in Ottawa, where Tom is a resident in physical and rehabilitative medicine at Ottawa Rehabilitation Centre.

Mulder/Miller: To Dr. Erik Mulder, Meds'82, and Ann Lee (Miller), NSc'80, Dec. 6, 1990, a son (Jonathan David), brother for Daniel, 6, and Andrew, 3. The Mulders live in

Guelph, Ont., where Erik directs an eating disorder program and Ann is a part-time teacher of prenatal classes.

Murat/Southcott: To Ann (Southcott), Arts/PHE'83, and Dr. Brian Murat, Meds'85, April 29, a son (Benjamin James), brother for Christie, 2-1/2. The Murats live in Huntsville, Ont., where Brian practises

Visiting England

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For info about weeks still free in 1992, call (416) 569-1098. Many alumni have enjoyed visits, and we give a percentage to Queen's. Eileen and Richard Mason (Sc'59) 117-2205 South Millway, Mississauga, Ont. L5L 3T2.

gastroenterology and internal medicine and Ann is a full-time Mom. Friends can contact them at (705) 789-0915.

Must/Jones: To Christine (Jones), Ed'84 (BA Trent), and Chris Must, Arts'82, Smiths Falls, Ont., July 11, a daughter (Julie Christine), niece for Caroline Must, Arts'91.

Parisi/Gahagan: To Dr. Joe Parisi, Meds'84, and Mary Lou (Gahagan), Arts'85, Ed'88, April 7, a daughter (Erin Adeline), sister for Andrea, 2. Joe is practising ophthalmology in Hamilton, Ont., and Mary Lou assists him in the office.

Rathwell/Leigh: To Kathy (Leigh), Arts'85, and Pat Rathwell, Sept. 20, a son (Brandon Thomas); brother for Billy; and nephew for Doug Leigh, Arts/PHE'88. Friends can contact the Rathwells at 11 Softwood Drive, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. P6A 6R8.

Rettie/Gervais: To David Rettie, Arts'86, and Estelle (Gervais), Arts'87, April 2, a son (Sebastien). David is a translator for the Secretary of State, and Estelle is with the counselling service at the University of Ottawa. They can be contacted at 305-345 Laurier Ave. East, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 6R5. Phone (613) 565-2482.

Richardson/Smith: To Mike Smith, MSc'88, and Debbie Richardson-Smith, Arts'89, Aug. 22, a daughter (Alanna Mackenzie Smith). They live in Ottawa, where Debbie is a full-time Mom and Mike is a communications security officer at National Defence Headquarters.

Riley/Sandler: To Jane (Sandler), Arts'82, and John Riley, Arts'81, Law'84, a son (Evan Joseph). The Rileys live in Toronto, where Jane is on leave from her position as a manager in the corporate marketing department of the TD Bank and John is vice-president, business affairs, of the pay television network *Family Channel*. Sleepless nights are spent at 154 Benson Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6G 2J3.

Roe/Bailey: See 1970 Births.

Rossi/Broderick: To Sharon (Broderick), Sc'89, and Claudio Rossi, Sept. 18, a son (Daniel Broderick Rossi). They can be contacted at 53 Rice Dr., Whitby, Ont. L1N 7Z3.

Rusak Mazur/Mazur: To Ela Rusak Mazur, MA'88, and Marek Rusak, Dip Tech'90, Sept. 29, their first son (Marcin Ryszard), brother for Marta. They live in Kingston, where Ela is a visual media person in Queen's Geology Department and Marek is a teacher at Frontenac Secondary School.

Shields/Thompson: To Rebecca (Thompson), Ed'85 (BA Trent), and Rick Shields, Arts'83, MA'85 (LLB Toronto), Ottawa, July 7, a daughter (Rowan Kathleen). The Shields recently moved back to Ottawa from North Bay, Ont. Rick is an in-house counsel with Ports Canada. Rebecca is on maternity leave from teaching.

Skrebutenas: A Sesqui Baby! To Ray Skrebutenas, Arts'80, and Marilyn, Ottawa, Oct. 16, a daughter (Rebecca Joyce Anne), sister for Melissa.

Stier: To Debbie (Stier), OT'83, and Alan Heron, June 16, London, Ont., a son (Ryan James), nephew for Kimberly Stier, NSc'91.

Troup/Holtz: To Alick Troup, Arts'82, and Jane Holtz, Arts'83, Aug. 6, a son (Nelson Alexander Jacob); brother for Willie; grandson for Dr. Wallace Troup, Meds'54;



'86 kayaking reunion off Vancouver Island

Eight Queen's '86 grads, who call themselves "Babes on Waves", were making waves on the west coast of Vancouver Island at Nootka Sound in August, when two fortunate fellows, Angus Tucker and Jamie Tuer, wangled their way into accompanying them into the wilderness. On the beach (l-r) are: Carolyn Weatherhead, Com'86; John Hooley (guide); Dan Lewis (guide); Linda Galasso, Arts/PHE'86, MA'89; Angus Tucker, Arts'86; Jamie Tuer, Com'84, MBA'87; Dinnie Hogarth, Arts'86; Kathy Mathews, Com'86; Mary Huckle, Com'86; Anne Bethune, OT'86; Sue Murphy, Com'86; and Stephanie Oke, Com'86. The kayak trip was preceded by the Aug. 3 wedding of Sarah Pendleton, Arts'87, and John Cook, Arts'86, in Vancouver. In 1987, the first reunion of this group of '86 grads was at Jackson Hole, WY, ski resort. The next reunion is in the works....

great-grandson of the late Dr. Wallace Troup, MD'24; and nephew for Lesley Troup, Mus'84.

Villeneuve: To Suzanne Villeneuve, Arts'82, MSc'85, and Craig Martin, April 15, 1990, a daughter (Hannah Jane). Suzanne is a sales trainer at Glaxo Canada and Craig is a sales manager with Eli Lilly Canada. They recently moved to Mississauga, and can be contacted at 4429 Violet Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L5V 1K1. Phone (416) 819-0131.

Walker: To Capt. Mike Walker, Sc'84, and Lilianne, Oxford, England, March 16, their first child (David Patrick). The Walkers are enjoying English country life as Mike attends the British Army Survey Course until May 1992. They invite their friends to contact them at 37 Curridge Piece, Hermitage, Berkshire, UK RG16 9NB.

Walmsley/Pickering: To Julie (Pickering), Arts/PHE'81, Ed'86, and Brent Walmsley, Ed'84 (BSc Waterloo), Nov. 24, 1990, their first child (Matthew James). The Walmsleys live in Kingston, where Julie is a busy Mom and Brent is studying law at Queen's.

Wardrop/Mullin: See 1970 Births.

Wevers: To Otto Wevers, Ed'90, and Marie Lehman, Sept. 4, Scarborough, Ont., sons (Joseph and Mark); grandsons for mechanical engineering professor Henk Wevers.

Wight/Kinloch: To Kathy (Kinloch), NSc'83, and Daniel Wight, Com'82, Colborne, Ont., March 6, a son (Ian Roy Alexander), brother for Carolyn, 3.

Wylie/Young: To Barbara Young, MA'80 (BA Manitoba), and Dr. Peter Wylie, MA'82, PhD'86 (BSc Belfast), Peterborough, Ont., Sept. 24, a son (Aaron David Lucas), brother for Calvin. Barbara left her position at External Affairs to devote herself to a

career in motherhood. Peter is an associate professor of economics at Trent University.

Yassein/McKelvie: To Leanne (McKelvie), Arts'87, and Dr. Hossam Yassein, Meds'86, Oshawa, Ont., Sept. 4, a daughter (Alaya), niece for Gaddah Yassein, Com'89.

Zulkoskey/Short: To Margaret (Short), Arts/Ed'83, and David Zulkoskey, Prince Albert, Sask., Aug. 21, a daughter (Emma Margaret), sister for Mack, 3.

MARRIAGES

Boelling/Fowler: on Dec. 31, 1989, in St. Catharines, Ont., Helen Boelling, Sc'90, to Michael Fowler, MSc'89 (BSc Eng RMC). They now live and work in Germany, and can be contacted at P.O. 999, Baden-Soellingen, CFPO 5056, Belleville, Ont. K0K 3R0. **Brown:** On May 25, in Burlington, Ont., Elizabeth Brown, Mus'81, (LLB Osgoode), to Michael Baughn (PhD New York). Elizabeth is a legal consultant in the legal department of Hewitts Associates in Toronto. Michale is publisher of Shuffalo Press-Integrated Publishing Services and a part-time lecturer in English poetry. They can be contacted at 415 Norwood, Buffalo, NY 14214, or 2676 Yonge St., Apt. 300, Toronto, M4N 2H7.

Brown: On Aug. 17, in Bridgewater, N.S., the Rev. Ruth Brown, Arts'83, (MDiv, Victoria University, Toronto), to Dale Bruhm (BSc Acadia). Ruth is in a team ministry at St. Andrews Dominion Douglas United Church in Westmount, Que. Dale is teaching high school math and science in Ste. Julie, Que. Ruth and Dale can be contacted at 4533 Earnscliffe, N.D.G., Montreal, Que. H3X 2P1.

Brown/Haliburton: On Sept. 28, 1990, a party was held in Manotick, Ont., to celebrate the marriage of Jamie Haliburton, Sc'86 (mem Sc'77), and Hilary Brown, Sc'86, and the successful semi-completion of their new house. Jamie is the son of Ralph Haliburton, Sc'48, and Hilary is the daughter of Queen's chemistry professor Julian Brown. Hilary and Jamie live at 6525 Timagami Court, Manotick, Ont. K4M 1B3. (613) 692-1115.

Chapman/Lurie: On June 22, David Lurie, Arts'88, to Trudy Chapman, Arts'91. They live in Kingston, where Trudy continues her studies at Queen's and David is with the Ministry of Health. They can be contacted at 6-203 17 Van Order Drive, Kingston, Ont. K7M 3B5. (613) 542-3471.

Clayton/Zwicker: On July 6, in Victoria, Jamie Zwicker, Ed'90, to Jill Clayton, OT'90, Arts'90. Jamie is teaching Grade 3 at St. Andrew's Catholic School and Jill works in neurological rehabilitation at Gorge Road Hospital. Friends may contact the Zwickers at 310-2025 Oak Bay Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8R 1E5. Phone (604) 592-2640.

Dawes: On Aug. 17, in Kingston, Christopher Dawes, Mus'88, to Susan Murley (MA McMaster). They live in the Parish House of St. James Cathedral in Toronto, where Chris is the organist. (See 1980 Notes.)

Flinndall: On Nov. 1, in Calgary, Margaret Flindall, Law'87, to Capt. Bradley Waddell (BA Calgary). They live in Edmonton, where Margaret is a lawyer with the firm McLennan Ross, and Brad is a pilot with the Air Force. Friends can contact them at PO Box 939, Lancaster Park, Alta. T0A 2H0.

Fontaine/Pugh: On July 12, in Cornwall, Ont., Phillip Fontaine, Artsci'91, to Abigail Pugh, Arts'91. They can be contacted at 2-534 rue Ritchot, Winnipeg, Man. R2H 2X3. (See 1980 Notes.)

Fraser: On Sept. 14, in Bewdley, Ont., Derek Fraser, Arts'83, to Andrea Svenningsson (BSc Waterloo). The many Queen's grads in attendance gave a rousing rendition of *Oil Thigh*. Derek and Andrea live in St. Catharines, Ont., where Derek is with Ridley College.

Freedman: On Sept. 1, in Tulsa, OK, Jeremy Freedman, Law'82 (MBA Harvard), and former Rector (1980-82), to Judith Finer (BA Texas, MA Northwestern). They live in Toronto, where Judith is a product manager with Coca-Cola Foods Canada and Jeremy is a partner with the law firm Davies, Ward & Beck (and where he can be seen hanging about with the likes of former Rectors Hugh Christie and Rick Powers when there is nothing else better to do!) They can be contacted at 330 Hillside Ave., East, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1T8.

Hand: On July 6, in Unionville, Ont., Gillian Hand, Sc'85, to David Santangeli (BSc, MBA Toronto). Gill and Dave spent their honeymoon on their sailboat cruising the 1,000 Islands. In September, they moved to Barbados, where Dave is with CCG Equipment, and Gill is grappling with the choice of sitting on the beach or pursuing career opportunities (odds are on the beach!).

Hazell: On May 11, Anne Hazell, Sc'84, MSc'88, daughter of Dr. John Hazell, Arts'55, MA'56, and Mary (Gibbs) Hazell,

NSc'56, to Rich Brawner. They now live in Chicago, where Anne is a senior research engineer with the Association of American Railroads and Rich is a field engineer with Duwel Steel. Friends can contact them at 7727 Gail Ave., Darien, IL 60559.

Henderson: On Aug. 10, Janet Henderson, Arts/PHE'80, Ed'81, daughter of Margaret (Maxwell) Henderson, NSc'53, and granddaughter of the late T.P. Maxwell, BA'13, to Capt. Jean Nadeau (Computer Science, CMR). They live in Ottawa, where Jean is with the Royal 22nd Regiment, and Janet is teaching.

Hunter: On Aug. 25, at Star Island, NH, Kathleen Hunter (Corlett), Law'80, to the Rev. Dr. Alan Deale. They live in Toronto, where Kathleen is executive director of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. Alan has retired from the ministry.

Kaye: On June 10, 1989, in Ottawa, Susan Kaye, Com'89, to Capt. Vince Fagnan, (BEng RMC). After two years in Calgary, the Fagnans were recently posted to CFB Gagetown, N.B., where Vince is an instructor with the armor school. Friends are always welcome at 49 Dakota Dr., Oromocto, N.B. E2V 1L3.

Kitching/Milani: On June 15, Karen Kitching, Arts'89, to Mark Milani, Sc'88. The Milanis can be contacted at 5549-4 Queen Mary Road, Montreal, Que. H3X 1V8.

Lundie/Rumball: On May 11, Joanne Rumball, PHE/OT'89, to Mark Lundie, MSc'90 (BSc Waterloo). The Lundies live in Kingston, where Mark is doing his PhD in pharmacology and Joanne is an OT at Kingston General Hospital.

Mahony: On June 22, Deborah Mahony, PT'86, to Lt. David Lambert (BA McMaster). Deb is a senior physiotherapist at the Chalmers Hospital in Fredericton. David is currently away on a month-long peacekeeping tour in Cyprus.

Martin/Pinsent-Johnson: On Aug. 4, Christine Pinsent-Johnson, Arts'89, Ed'90, to Dennis Martin, Sc'89, at the Donald Gordon Centre in Kingston, with the Rev. George Ambury, Arts'59, MDiv'65, officiating. They now live in Ottawa.

Martin/Robson: On Aug. 24, in Scarborough, Ont., Andrew Martin, Sc'89, to Dawn Robson, NSc'87. They live in Vancouver, where Andy has started his PhD in computing science at U.B.C. and Dawn is a community health nurse in Burnaby. Friends can contact them at 205-910 West 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1E5.

McGill: On Sept. 7, Pamela McGill, Com'84, to Lou Del Gobbo, (BCom Toronto). After spending two years working in Europe (one year each in Geneva and Rome for Pam, while Lou spent both years in Rome) they recently returned to Toronto, where both are managers at Price Waterhouse.

McMaster/Varpalotai: On May 25, in Niagara Falls, Ont., Marianna Varpalotai, Arts/PHE'87 (MA Indiana), to Capt. Joe McMaster, Artsci'87. An *Oil Thigh* was performed by the many Queen's grads attending the wedding. Marianna and Joe live in Belleville, Ont.

Morgan: On Aug. 24, in Windsor, Ont., Nancy Morgan, Arts'90, daughter of Bill Morgan, Sc'48, to Todd Smart (RMC). The Smarts live in Dartmouth, N.S., where Nancy is



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Grads rustle up an Oil Thigh

Queen's grads were corralled for a photo during the annual Canadian National Masters Field Hockey Tournament held in Calgary in August. During a visit to the Elkana Ranch in Bragg Creek (just outside Calgary), are (l-r) Lori Livingston, Arts/PHE'82, MSc'84; Joan Honsberger, Arts'81; Susan Marshall, Artsci'80; Deb O'Grady, Arts'84, Ed'85; and Kirsty Boniwell, Arts'78. Missing is tournament participant Laney Marshall, Arts/PHE'75.

teaching music. They can be contacted at 105-1021 Cole Harbour Rd., Dartmouth, N.S. B2V 1E8. Phone (902) 435-9361.

Obonsawin: Dr. Marc Obonsawin, MSc'83, PhD'87, has married Kate Davidson (MA, MPhil Edinburgh), in Edinburgh, Scotland. Marc is a research fellow in the Dept. of Psychology at the University of Aberdeen. Kate is principal clinical psychologist at the Royal Edinburgh Hospital and an honorary fellow in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Edinburgh. They live at 81 Mayfield Rd., Edinburgh, UK EH9 3AE.

Pearce: On Sept. 28, in Bermuda, Claire Pearce, Artsci'87, to Eugene Tenenbaum (BCom Toronto). Eugene and Claire are setting up home in Moscow in the new year. They can be contacted through Louise Pearce at (416) 537-0890.

Proulx: On Aug. 24, Derek Proulx, PEng, Sc'88, to Gianna DiBerardino, (Humber College). They can be contacted at 9 Marcel Road, Rexdale, Ont. M9W 1Y4.

Rogers: On May 12, 1990, Susan Rogers, Arts'87, to John Lash, (ChemEng Toronto). They recently moved to Boston, MA. Susan writes: "Come visit — great lobster, pubs, and a genuine Disney Store". They can be contacted at 5-160 St. Botolph St., Boston, MA 02115. Phone (617) 262-2315.

Sami: On Dec. 21, 1990, Kanwal Sami, Arts'89, to Irfan Bukhari (University of Karachi), who is a professional banker. After traveling throughout Pakistan, they recently returned to Ottawa.

Sayer: On Sept. 28, Jane Sayer, Sc'84, daughter of Queen's Physics Professor Michael Sayer, and Anne Sayer, Ed'76, to Daniel Wood, in Hamilton, Ont. Jane is an operating technology engineer with Dofasco, and Dan is a steel processing supervisor with the metallurgy department at Stelco. The Woods can be contacted at 37 Edgemont St. South, Hamilton, Ont. L8K 2H3.

Schreider: On July 27, in Ottawa, Suzanne

Schreider, Arts/PHE'90, daughter of Gary Schreider, Arts'55, to Gary Callaghan. They honeymooned in Hawaii, and can now be contacted at 231 Keyworth Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 0G2.

Walker: On July 5, John Walker, Arts'83, to Kathleen Crawford. They can be contacted at 340-77 Finch Ave. East, Willowdale, Ont. M2N 6H8. Phone (416) 222-1496.

West: On June 8, Sharon West, Arts'85, to Larry Scott (BA Waterloo). The Scotts can be contacted at 56-661 Childs Drive, Milton, Ont. L9T 3V7. Phone (416) 878-2209.

NOTES

Assheton-Smith: Lori Assheton-Smith, Arts'88, MPA'90, is in her second year of law school at the University of Victoria, and recently became engaged to a classmate, Patrick Smith. They plan a June 1993 wedding in Banff. Lori can be contacted at 1242 Judge Pl., Victoria, B.C. V8P 2C6. Phone (604) 389-1904.

Atkinson: Sheila Atkinson, Arts'84, received her MDiv degree from Regent College in Vancouver in May 1990. Sheila resumed CPE (CAPE) training in hospital chaplaincy in January '92 at the B.C. Cancer Agency.

Balon: Jennifer Balon, PEng, Sc'88, is market development and promotions manager for Cominco Metals in Mississauga, Ont. She has just purchased a condominium in Mississauga and can be contacted at 704B-3605 Kariya Dr., Mississauga, Ont. L5B 3J4. Phone (416) 277-5269.

Calder/Walter: Dr. Bob Walter, Meds'85, and Dr. Jill Calder, Meds'86, successfully completed their fellowships in radiology and physical medicine and rehabilitation and have moved to Kamloops, B.C., to practise.

Clarke: Ellen Clarke, Arts'89, received her Master's degree in museum studies from

the University of Leicester, England. She is now at Fort Malden National Historical Site in Amherstburg, Ont., and can be contacted at 9-36 Hanna St. W., Windsor, Ont. N8X 1C8.

Connor: Brendan Connor, Arts'80, is co-host of *Morning Edition*, CBC's Radio Manitoba. He joins sportscaster **Robin Brown**, Arts'87, and theatre reviewer **Jackie Good**, Arts'70.

Dawes: Chris Dawes, Mus'88, is organist at St. James Cathedral in Toronto, assistant director of the Toronto Boy's Choir, accompanist to U. of T's Hart House Chorus, and chapel organist at Royal St. George's College. He accompanies on a freelance basis for many Toronto area choirs and performers, and frequently appears as a solo performer. Recent activities included choral accompanying tours in Canada, the U.S.A., and Europe; a CBC broadcast; two recordings; and a church service for their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales on their recent visit to Toronto. Chris lives with his wife Susan Morley in an apartment in the parish house at St. James, 65 Church St., Toronto, M5C 2E9. (See 1980 Marriages.)

Dempsey: Alison Dempsey, Artsci'87 (LLB U.B.C.), is practising law as an associate with the Calgary law firm MacLeod Dixon. Alison invites friends to call or even better to "come out west and see the Rockies." She can be contacted at (H) (403) 287-2992 or (W) (403) 267-8212.

Dixon: Lisa Dixon, Arts'87, MA'90, Ed'91, having receive the "third degree" is finally emerging from the ivory tower and has accepted a permanent position with the Solicitor General of Canada. Old classmates are invited to contact her at 501-320 Maclaren St., Ottawa, Ont. K2P 0M6. Phone (613) 234-4549.

Du Vernet: Christopher Du Vernet, Law'83, has been elected president of the Public

WHAT'S NEW?

What's new with you? A birth? A marriage? A death to report? Send your news to Mary Lou Marlin, Editor, Keeping in Touch section, Alumni Affairs, Queen's, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Or call 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada) or 613-545-2060. FAX 613-545-6777.

* * *

If you have a new address, please cut off the address label from your copy of the *Review* and mail it along with your name, title, degree, year, new address (including postal code) and phone number to: *Review Records, Alumni Affairs, Queen's, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.*

Affairs Association of Canada. The association is dedicated to the enhancement of public affairs and government relations practice. Christopher practises law with the Toronto firm Du Vernet, Stewart, Fenn.

Eveleigh: Jackie Eveleigh, NSc'88, has been a nursing sister at Ernest Oppenheimer Hospital for Black Miners in Welkom, South Africa, since November 1990. She previously worked for 1-1/2 years in Houston, TX, at the Methodist Hospital on the telemetry floor, which specialized in heart and heart-lung transplants. Old friends or nursing students who are interested in working in other countries can write to her for information at 7 Toledo Flats, Brintonweg, Sandania, Welkom, OFS 9459 Republic of South Africa. Jackie can also be contacted through her parents, as she is hoping to relocate with her fiancé Tony Butler to Chile. After that, they may go on to Australia for a year before returning to Canada. Her Canadian address: c/o Norma and Barry Eveleigh, 39 Anthony Place, Kitchener, Ont. N2A 1J9.

Farrell: Sean Farrell, Arts'87, Mus'88, has founded Artist Management Agency in Toronto, where he keeps busy representing a number of prominent Canadian performers and arts organizations. He can be contacted at 239 Bogert Ave., Toronto, Ont. M2N 1L2. (416) 223-0631. Fax (416) 223-4513.

Fontaine/Pugh: Abigail (Pugh), Arts'91, is enrolled at the College Universitaire St. Boniface, taking her BEd, and Phillip Fontaine, Artsci'91, is working in the computing field. They can be contacted at 2-534 rue Richot, Winnipeg, Man. R2H 2X3. (See 1980-92 Marriages.)

Frost: Sarah Frost, Arts'81 (BEd Dalhousie), recently began a MEd at Brock University. She is a French immersion teacher with Etobicoke Board of Education, and teaches skiing at the Osler Ski Club in Collingwood, Ont.

Germain: Marc Germain, MBA'85, has left the Trade Facilitation Office Canada in Ottawa to join Sotal Ltd., a Montreal-based importer of office supplies. He can be contacted at (514) 931-7402.

Hendron/Roberge: Elizabeth Hendron-Roberge, Arts/PIHE'84, MSc'86, was chosen to represent Girl Guides of Canada (along with another leader from Quebec and 15 16-year-old Guides from across the country) at an International Guiding event in Southern Ireland in July. The trip included a week of sightseeing around Dublin; a week of staying with Irish families; and a one-week camping event near Waterford. Baby #1, who is expected in January 1992, made his/her first international trip with Mom! Elizabeth and Luc Roberge, Sc'85, can be contacted at PO Box 1707, Sturgeon Falls, Ont. P0H 2G0.

Livingston/Knowles: Bob Livingston, Sc'81, and Kate (Knowles), Sc'81, have moved "down under"! Bob was transferred with Procter & Gamble to their subsidiary in Sydney, Australia. Kate is at home taking care of Matthew and Kristen. Friends are welcome to drop in or contact them at 42 Alana Dr., West Pennant Hills, NSW 2125, Australia.

Lou Petrie

Formerly of A Cut Above Alfie's, and the Market Salon, would like to welcome her valued clients to her two new workplaces. On Monday, Tuesday, and alternate Saturdays in Ottawa at 110 Clarence St. at Scissors Hair Studio — 238-4807. On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and alternate Saturdays, at 261 King St. E. in Kingston, (next to Card's Bakery) at Robert Castelvetro & Tina Eskerod Hair Inc. — 542-9464.

Maillet: Dr. Antonine Maillet, LLD'82, was the 1991 Michener Visitor in October. Her lecture was entitled "If Our Country is a Ship, the Artist is Standing at the Prow."

McGoey: Jon McGoey, Ed'87 (BSc Toronto), is now married to Dawn Borsos, (BA Winnipeg), and teaching chemistry and biology at John Paul II H.S. in London, Ont.

McGuire: Constance McGuire, Arts'90, would like all her Queen's buddies to know that she can be contacted at 1216 Marchand, 110 rue Université, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 9H8 until April 1992. She is back at school for this year.

Medic: Katherine Medic, MBA'87, returned to Vancouver in April 1990, and obtained her CMA designation in October. Katherine sends her thanks to Professor John Moore for his excellent Management Accounting Study Guide. Katherine is a financial analyst for Priam Systems Inc., a division of Northern Telecom.

Moote: Nancy Moote, Artsci'85, has returned from a year of travel in China, Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, and Indonesia. She is now at the University of Victoria, where her address is 1461 Taunton St., Victoria, B.C. V8R 1W8. Phone (604) 592-8310.

Morden: Sandra Morden, Arts'82, thoroughly enjoyed the Sesqui Homecoming because it brought back a lot of memories. Sandra is working out of Woodstock, Ont., as account manager- Canada for Data Research Associates, a library automation vendor. She would love to hear "voices from the past" at 4-333 Admiral St., Woodstock, Ont. N4S 5A5. Phone (519) 537-6520.

Morris: Mike Morris, Ed'87, is an outdoor program specialist with the North York Board of Education at Mono Cliffs Outdoor Education Centre, near Orangeville, Ont.

Mullan: Dr. David Mullan, Ed'89, is assistant professor of history at the University of Cape Breton. During the spring and summer of 1991, he was a visiting research fellow at the Calgary Institute for the Humanities, where he wrote an essay on Scottish covenanting thought in the 1640s.

Murphy/Raymond: Anne Raymond, Sc'87, and Griff Murphy, Sc'86, recently moved to England, where Anne is a geophysicist with Geco-Prakla and Griff is attending the London Business School. They can be contacted at 77 Newstead Ave., Orpington, Kent, UK BR6 9RW.

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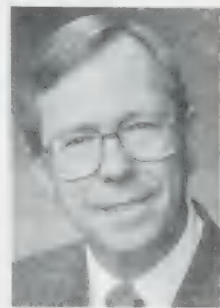
In addition to being a very dependable investment, the annuity is also a gift to Queen's. As Principal David Smith has said, "There are few opportunities where the University is the beneficiary and the donor receives such favorable tax relief."

Clyde Lendrum, Sc'44, has found the annuity plan useful in his fundraising efforts for Science '44's 40th Year Fund. He hopes to raise \$1 million for the Fund, with the bulk of the money coming from bequests, and the residual capital from annuities purchased by class members. Says Clyde, "The annuity plan is particularly valuable for grads of my age as it gives worry-free, tax favorable income."

Recently, a non-grad donor purchased a \$50,000 annuity, and was happy to discover that the income was tax-free. He came home one evening with two airline tickets, and presented them to his spouse. "These are courtesy of the Queen's Annuity plan," he said. The tax savings had more than covered the cost of their trip.

Many alumni reap double benefit from the tax savings. One donor is receiving more than \$10,000 a year tax-free. Not only has this saved him approximately \$4,600 in taxes, but because it's reduced his exposure to the "claw-back," he's able to keep his old age security payments, giving him an additional \$4,000 of disposable income.

For an individual quote, or more information, please write or call Edward H. Pearce, MDiv'86, Bequest & Planned Giving Officer, Department of Development. Phone 1-800-267-7837 (toll free in Canada) or call (613) 545-2005, FAX 545-6599.



Ed Pearce

Sparks Studios

Mussallem: Dr. Helen Mussallem, OC, LLD'83, president of VON of Canada, Ottawa, was the recipient of the third Canadian Nurses Foundation Ross Award for Nursing Leadership.

Patterson: Susan Patterson, CFA, Arts'81 (MBA York), has been appointed director, investor relations, with The Horsham Corporation. She's based in Toronto, and is responsible for financial communications with the investment community.

Payne: Jennifer Payne, Artsci'87, MSc'91, recently moved from Kingston to Toronto, where she is in the PhD epidemiology program at the University of Toronto. Jennifer can be contacted at 29A Mann Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4S 2Y2. Phone (416) 485-3051.

Pelletier: Gary Pelletier, Arts'88, is working in Jakarta as a marketing consultant for Inbima, an Indonesian IBM Business Partner. Any alumni in Jakarta or passing through can call Gary at his office: (021) 739-8983.

Ross: Dr. Malcolm Ross, LLD'89, Halifax, received an honorary doctorate from Acadia U. in Wolfville, N.S. in October.

Saunders: Tom Saunders, Arts'80 (LLB Manitoba), has assumed the life of a country squire. His new address is Box 27, RR 1, Dugald, Man. R0E 0K0. Phone (204) 444-3631. Tom continues to be happily married, to own two dogs, and to work for Justice Canada. He recently retired as president of the Manitoba Sports Federation after a three-year term.

Smith: A.P.R. Paul Smith, Sc'89 (BEd Western), is in his second year of teaching

Karen Huntley Memorial Award

Queen's is establishing an award in memory of Karen M. Huntley, Arts'89. She was killed in May 1990 while travelling to a reforestation project in B.C. Friends can donate to the endowment by sending contributions to *Alumni Affairs, Summerhill, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6*. Please make cheques payable to The Karen Huntley Memorial Award-Queen's University.

at Kent College in Canterbury, England. He can be contacted at Milton House, Kent College, Canterbury, Kent CT2 9DT. Phone 44-0227-464212.

Shelp: Dr. Barry Shelp, PhD'81 (BSc, MSc Guelph), is an associate professor in horticultural science at the U of Guelph.

Sprott: David Sprott, Sc'83, MSc'84, has transferred from Montreal to Noranda's Bell Copper Mine in Granisle, B.C. David, wife Valerie, and daughter Erica can be contacted at: PO Box 277, Granisle, B.C. V0J 1W0. Phone (604) 697-2508. Where is Syd?

Steeves/Nicholls: Leslie (Nicholls) Steeves, Arts'82, is now married. She is a director at the Montessori Children's Center in

Moncton, N.B.

Sykes: Gilbert Sykes, Arts'82, lives in Oakland, CA, where he is a therapist specializing in the field of long-term treatment for the chemically dependent at the New Bridge Foundation of Berkeley, CA. Gilbert lives with his girlfriend, cat, and assorted fish...but there is always room for visitors at D-463 61st St. Oakland, CA 94609.

Walker: John Walker, PHE'88, PT'88 (MSc Miami), assistant men's soccer coach at Queen's, is one of 92 Canadian athletes and coaches who have received the 1991-92 Canadian Olympic Association's Petro-Canada Olympic Torch Scholarships. This is the second year that John has received the \$8,000 award. A former five-year player with Queen's soccer team, John was named to the all-star team for four years and was named the inaugural winner of the Jim Tait Trophy in 1987.

Way/Philbin: Michael Way, Sc'86, MBA'88, and Alanna (Philbin), Arts'89, have left Calgary and are now living in Bloomington, IN. In his ongoing efforts to avoid the general process of life, Michael has returned to school, pursuing a doctorate in operations management at Indiana University, while Alanna has begun work as a marketer with FitchMeyer in Bloomington. Friends can contact them at 2976 Amy Lane, Bloomington, IN 47408. Phone (812) 330-9124.

West: Martin West, Arts'83, MA'89, recently made the last payment on his student loan. Over the last four years, Martin paid \$13,399.79. "Getting this loan out of the way is a load off my back, but my education was — and still is — worth every cent," he says. Martin can be contacted in Yellowknife at (403) 873-4053.

DEATHS

McClure: Dr. Robert McClure, MC, OO, LLD'85, Toronto, Nov. 10. A medical doctor, missionary, and the first lay moderator of the United Church of Canada (1968-71), Dr. McClure was one of the "men of peace" along with Dr. Eugeni Chazov and Dr. Bernard Lown honored at Queen's 1985 fall convocation. Dr. McClure was reunited with these men at the International Congress of Physicians Against Nuclear War in Montreal in 1988. He is survived by his wife Amy, four children, 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. ■



The boys are back in town!

Once again the Com'88 hockey team returned to Kingston and held hockey camp at the annual Commerce hockey tournament. After sweeping through the preliminary rounds, they played a tough Com'92, but prevailed to advance to the finals on Sunday against Com'91. The veterans' spirit and experience proved too much for the well-dressed '91s as the alumni turned it up to 11 and potted three early goals, skating to their second consecutive championship. The boys want to congratulate Blacker and Bag on tying the knot (not with each other). See you in March! The Com'88 champions pictured above: Front row (l-r) Junior "Toe" Del Brocco; Dave "Ironman Albert" Prowten; Smooth Ed "I'm 20 years-old" Stroz; Dave "San Fran" Scapillati; and Brude "the wind" Dunlop. Middle row (l-r): Mike "the hawk" Hawkins; Paul "the clip" Roach; Jeff "Back-up drummer" Reid; and Allan "Buzzard" Brown. Back row (l-r): Rob "Mugly" McCartney; "Slam" Dunc Prestage; Tim "Donovan" Docherty; and Donald "Goaler" McDonald.

— By Allan Brown, Com'88

MORROW OBITUARY INACCURATE

Greg Morrow, Com'80, is alive and well. The obituary for Greg in the Nov.-Dec. 1991 issue was the result of false information provided to the *Review*. We apologize for any problems this may have caused Greg and his family.

A grassroots history of Queen's biology

At first blush a history of a university department might seem about as interesting as an insurance policy. But talk to Professor Emeritus Beverley Smallman, Arts'36, and you'll find yourself becoming interested in reading *Queen's Biology: The History of a University Department*.

The 200-page illustrated book, which is exactly what the title suggests — a history of the biology department, was written by Smallman, and colleagues Harold Good and Alan West. The book was actually the brainchild of former department head David Canvin, who recruited the three.

"I guess Dave [Canvin] thought to himself, 'I'd better get these old guys involved before they die on me,'" says Smallman. "We span about a half-century of the department's history."

The three retired professors emeritus spent several years researching the history of the Department from its inception in 1858 up till 1965. Current head David Dennis contributed an Epilogue, which brings the story up to date.

"I like telling a good story, and this is

definitely one," says Smallman. "The fun part is the parochial story of the men and women who've shaped the Department. Then there's the scholarly part of the book, which explores the growing power of the disciplinary departments, not only at Queen's, but at all universities. Departments are the power bases of any university. They recruit promising faculty, and attract good students. And by promoting a fine balance between research and teaching, it's departments that build any university's scholarly reputation."

According to Smallman, this is where *Queen's Biology* differs from other university histories — it takes something of a grassroots, populist approach to its subject. Most books of this sort focus on the deeds of principals and other prominent personalities.

This is no dry recitation of facts and figures. It's a lively, anecdote-filled narrative that promises to interest biology grads and non-grads alike. — K.C.

* * *

Sorry about that! R.W. Beachey, Arts'48, author of *The Mullah Warrior* (McClelland & Stewart) taught until 1981 at the U of Waterloo, Ont., not in the U.K. as stated in the Nov.-Dec. Review.

ALUMNI REVIEW

The Student Team or Alumni Relations (STAR) is looking for alumni willing to give undergrads advice and information on various careers. Your participation might include dinner with a student, correspondence, or a visit to your workplace. For more info, please contact Blake Brown, STAR, Alumni Office, Summerhill, Queen's, K7L 3N6. (613) 545-2060

The Review has received calls and letters asking about the Sesqui sweater designed by Mabel Corlett which appeared in the Nov.-Dec. issue. If you'd like more info about ordering a kit, please contact Mabel at The Wool Room, 313 University Ave., Kingston, K7L 3R3. Tel: (613) 544-9544.

On July 26-31, 1992, Queen's will host to the 6th International Conference on Plastination, the replacement of tissue fluids by a silicone rubber or epoxy resin. For info, please write Mr. Blake Gubbins, Dept. of Pathology, Queen's, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Members of Pierrefonds Comprehensive High School's graduating class of 1977 are invited to a high school reunion on the weekend of May 23, 1992. Call Pat St. Laurent (514) 620-8977 or Maureen Delaney (416) 512-2762.

Spirit, from pg. 40

Overseas during World War II, I often ran into Queen's men — friends and acquaintances, old and new — and it usually called for celebration. We had a special bond. I don't remember the same kind of relationship existing among grads of other universities.

Not long after the war, I applied for a job. When I got it, I asked one of my sponsors what had swung the decision in my favor. In all seriousness, he replied, "I reminded them that you're a Queen's man."

And so it has been down through the years. A Queen's man: blessing and responsibility; opportunity and obligation.

Over the years, the *Review* has kept me in touch with Queen's. My personal link with long-time editor Herb Hamilton meant that I had a good campus contact. (After all, I was delivering advertisers' copies of the *Journal* when Herb was news editor. Later, he and I set up the first secretariat of the fledgling Canadian University Press and negotiated the all-

important press rates with CP Telegraph.)

On my periodic visits to Kingston I always got a warm welcome. A particularly touching one came on the occasion of my mother's death. I arrived at the funeral home to find an elderly man sitting just inside the door. He greeted me warmly. "Bill," he said, "I knew you'd come. I came here early this morning so I wouldn't miss you." It was Len Ede, equipment manager and sometime assistant trainer of countless Queen's football and hockey teams.

In winter his domain was the long, narrow grey dressing room under the stands at the old Jock Hartly Arena. He

used to lay out the players' clean underwear and socks, sharpen skates, set out an orange at your place between periods, and an apple after the game or practice. Len Ede: another ingredient of the Queen's spirit.

And, so, in 1988 I celebrated my 50th reunion. This time, the red carpet was rolled out for the Class of '38, and it was a wonderful weekend. Lots of old friends on hand. Much reminiscing. Many expressions of gratitude to Queen's for what it had given us so many years ago.

From the flexing muscles of Bud Thomas (tackler *extraordinaire*) as he pushed the heavy roller over the clay courts at Chelsea, to a visit to Winnipeg by the Queen's Bands this summer, is a stretch of 67 years. But the tie that binds, and has sustained my attachment and interest, is that funny old mystique called "The Queen's Spirit." It still has me under its spell. ■

Bill Neville, Arts'38, is retired and lives in Winnipeg, Man.



Bill Neville in 1938

Tricolor '38

"That ol' Queen's spirit has me under its spell..."

By Bill Neville, Arts'38

I searched deep into my memory to find a starting point for my love affair with Queen's and was drawn back to 1924 when I was nine years old.

Our family, then living in Ottawa, had taken a cottage at Chelsea on the Gatineau River where the hub of recreational and social activities was the Chelsea Riverside Tennis and Lawn Bowling Club. The caretaker of the tennis courts was a handsome, muscular college student by the name of Bud Thomas, whose chief claim to fame was that he played rugby (as football was called then) for Queen's University, the Grey Cup champions!

Our family followed the fortunes of Bud's team that fall. The following year, 1925, I was on hand at Lansdowne Park to see my hero and his Tricolor teammates lose to Ottawa. This reversal did not, however, alter my dream of one day going to Queen's. For my older brother, Hal, his dream came true when he went down to Queen's in the fall of 1927.

The following April, our family moved to Kingston, where Dad opened a business. This made it easier financially for Hal to continue his studies and increased my hopes of following him. Meanwhile I had high school to conquer. As a student at KCVI, which was virtually on the Queen's campus, it was only natural that I became a great fan of everything "Queen's." In fact, I became both a paid and unpaid part-time employee of two university agencies — the AMS and the Athletic Board of Control.

My brother had become editor-in-chief of the *Journal*, and one day I heard him mention that a copy of the newspaper was mailed to every advertiser at a cost of one cent per copy. "Why not let me deliver the local copies?" I asked. "I can deliver them sooner than the post office." There were about 100 local advertisers; 20 issues per term. I received \$20 at Christmas and another \$20 in March. A princely sum in those days. Thus began my nine-year relationship with the *Journal*. I began as a carrier

boy and ended as editor-in-chief.

The unpaid job mentioned above was as an usher at the Richardson Memorial Stadium where for four years I looked after spectators in south-end sections of the covered grandstand. My reward was the opportunity to see the games, and also to indulge my dream of becoming one of those fun-loving students across the field in the bleachers.

As my time to enter Queen's approached, a disconcerting negative factor appeared on the scene — the Great Depression. It became clear that a miracle would be needed for me to pay for tuition, let alone for books and other expenses. Then a miracle happened. A chance meeting with Principal Fyfe in February 1934 led me to apply for the new Dominion Entrance Scholarship in history. Wonder of wonders — I won one. Two years' tuition paid!

My job during the summer before enrolling at Queen's was somehow appropriate to my ongoing relationship with the University. One of the services offered by my father's business was picture framing. That summer, we obtained a contract from the University to frame or reframe some 600 historical prints and engravings — a veritable treasure trove of Canadiana — which were to adorn the walls of the Douglas Library. Thus, for most of the summer, I was a member of the production line that turned out an oak-and-glass encased illustrated history of Canada in the early 1800s. When, in the third week of September, I climbed

the stairs of the Douglas Library to the Reading Room where registration took place, I was literally surrounded with my handiwork. And what was the first course for which I signed up? Canadian history, of course. History 3. Professor Bernard Trotter.

I came to know Principal Fyfe as a friend and benefactor. I knew Principal Wallace, that great and human and wise person, at the very beginning of his term at Queen's. I experienced first hand his rare talent for handling difficult situations with fairness and wisdom. I had the opportunity to meet and know many students, faculty, and administrators.

The events, experiences, successes, failures, struggles, and pleasures of my student years were typical of the student body, including the infusion of Queen's spirit we all received. I think I got a little more than some because of my involvement in campus activities like the *Journal* and student government.

It was a time for friendship and romance, challenge and growth, discovery and learning, disappointment and elation, failure and achievement. I came out more a journalist than a scholar, but I was somehow educated, and matured and instilled with a love for and pride in Queen's.

I graduated on May 13, 1938. Ten days later, I started work in Winnipeg. I wasn't there long before the Queen's spirit manifested itself. Winnipeggers whom I'd known as students invited me to their homes. So did alumni who'd never met me. I'd found that there was indeed a bond between Queen's people.

A year later, I had a reassuring experience on the academic side. I applied for admission to the New York University graduate school of retailing, with the intention of attending summer school. I wanted to study under Dr. Charles Edwards, an authority on advertising.

The Dean's office advised me that the admission standard was 75 per cent in the applicant's bachelor work. With some disappointment, I replied that, unfortunately, my average at Queen's had been only 67 per cent. Almost by return mail, a letter arrived from the Dean, which said, "Anyone who can average 67 per cent at Queen's can come to my school."



Bill Neville is under that old Queen's spell.

See Spirit, pg. 39



“Somebody should do something about that.”

SOMEBODY DID.

In Nova Scotia, the Maritime Fishermen's Union wanted to continue its campaign of encouraging fishermen to bag their trash and bring it back ashore. With help from the Shell Environmental Fund, the campaign is going strong.

In Midland, Ontario, the Wye Marsh Wildlife Centre wanted to bring the concept of composting to its 42,000 annual visitors. With help from Shell, the Centre now has a full-size composter and a portable mini model.



In West Vancouver, 4,500 obsolete underground residential oil tanks were posing a threat to the environment. With funding from Shell, the local fire department hired students to locate the tanks and advise owners about safe disposal.

The \$1-million annual Shell Environmental Fund provides grants for action-oriented, innovative environmental projects in communities across Canada. If you have an idea for helping the environment, the Fund could help you do something about it. For more information, call us at the Shell Helps Centre 1-800-661-1600.

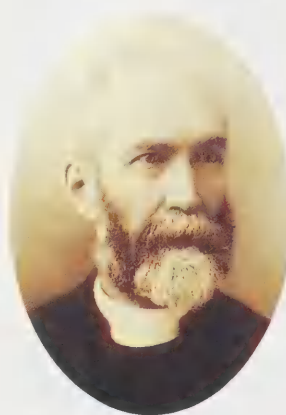
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MARCH - APRIL 1992

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QUEEN'S ALUMNI REVIEW

MARCH - APRIL 1992

VOLUME 66 No. 2



Principal David C. Smith

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

Queen's University says thank you to those who support the University in the 1991 Report on Alumni Giving, a special 16-page supplement beginning on page 17.



Wilma De Groot

ARTICLES

On Oct. 30, 1991, Capt. Wilma De Groot, Meds'90, was one of 18 people on board a Canadian military C-180 that crashed in the high arctic. Five people died in that crash. More might have perished before rescuers arrived had it not been for Dr. De Groot. Read her remarkable story on page 8.

The cover photo of Wilma De Groot was taken by Dan Heringa.

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Of funding and heroism

The outlook for post-secondary education in Ontario has seldom been bleaker. It's as if the province's 18 universities have been on life support, and the machine has just been turned off for lack of money.

University officials were braced for bad news, but that didn't make it any less distressing when Premier Bob Rae announced recently that the province's operating grants to universities over the next three years will be limited to just five per cent — one per cent in 1992, and two per cent in each of the next two years. That's less than projected rates of inflation.

This grim financial news leaves Queen's facing the most serious funding crisis since the Great Depression. Principal David Smith and other officials must make some agonizing choices if Queen's is to continue providing students with high-quality education. Notes Smith, "The seriousness to the university is compounded by the fact this is a *three-year* plan. It's not just one year to get through."

Tuition fees will rise this fall. Faculty and staff salaries may be frozen; layoffs are a possibility. Fewer academic courses will be offered. Some sports programs may have to go.

The nub of the problem is that the quality of post-secondary education in Ontario has been eroded by a "long-term freeze" brought about by declining government support. Per-student financial support has dropped by about 25 per cent since the 1970s. Ontario now ranks ninth out of the 10 provinces in terms of support per student. The picture is even bleaker when compared with the situation in the U.S., where state-funded universities receive 40 per cent more money per student.

None of this could have come at a worse time for Queen's — or for Canada. With the economy in a tailspin, and our own bickering threatening to shatter a nation that it has taken 125 years to build, Canada needs every bit of help to prosper in the increasingly competitive global marketplace.

Queen's has survived the financial droughts of the past with the tenacity of a Scottish thistle, and with good management, the University will do so again. One of the wells that Queen's has always tapped to help it through trying times has been the support of its alumni family, who have a well-deserved reputation for loyalty to their alma mater. That's been proven time and time again. Last year, despite trying economic conditions grads contributed a total of \$5.54 million to Queen's.

That money is essential to the University's long-term fu-

ture, for today it means the difference between mere survival, and being able to continue to provide students with an education that compares favorably with the best the rest of the world has to offer.

In this issue of the *Review*, beginning on pg. 17, the Queen's fund raisers say thanks to many of the people who've so generously supported Queen's in the past year. Their dollars, more so than ever before, make a difference.

"Budget cuts are a very painful reality. We've been forced to deal with them the last two years, and it looks as though we will have to do so for the next three. It's not easy, but the reality is that the government dollars are no longer there. Several cupboard shelves are bare," says Robert Buller, director of Alumni Affairs. "More than ever, the University is depending upon private support — both from alumni and friends who've invested in the Queen's in past, and from those who will do so in the future."

Also in this issue we present the remarkable story of Wilma De Groot, Meds'90. On Oct. 30, 1991, she was one of 18 people on board a Canadian military Hercules C-130 cargo plane that went down in the arctic on a supply flight to the remote military base at Alert. Five persons died in the crash. More might have perished in the snowy -25 C. conditions the survivors faced in the 34 hours before help arrived, if not for the efforts of Wilma, broken ankle and all.

The media have hailed this diminutive 26-year-old physician — she was 25 when she crashed, 26 when rescued — as one of the heroines of this incredible event. She has modestly quashed any such suggestions. "I reacted instinctively when I had to," De Groot told journalist Rosie DiManno for an interview that appeared in the Jan.-Feb. issue of *Homemaker* magazine. "But I wasn't even able to help those who were injured as much as I wanted to because I had nothing to work with. No medical kits, no splints, nothing to treat burns. We just had really basic first aid. I am not a heroine."

I leave it with you to decide for yourself whether or not Wilma De Groot is a heroine. But this much I can say for certain: her courage in a life-or-death situation is an inspiring example of the incredible resiliency of humanity. And it's another reminder that what counts most when the chips are down is what's inside each of us.

Anyone who's ever flown has thought about how he or she would react in a crash. To confront that fear is to confront that most basic of concerns — one's own mortality. If you survived the impact, how would you respond? What would you think? What would you feel? Wilma De Groot now knows, and she shares her experiences and insights in the exclusive first-person account that begins on pg. 8. — K.C.



A New Spirit of Giving

A national program to encourage giving and volunteering

JUST A REMINDER....

DON'T FORGET the spring meeting of the Alumni Association's Committee on Women's Affairs. It will be held on Saturday, April 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the Donald Gordon Centre, Queen's University. Lunch will follow at 12:30 p.m. Luncheon tickets are available at \$12 each. For information or tickets, please call Jane Kaduck, Dept. of Alumni Affairs, 545-2060 or 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in

Canada.) All are welcome!

At the end of Sesqui year, a TIME CAPSULE will be filled with items relating to the celebrations. The capsule will be placed under the floor of the foyer of the new Stauffer Library. Any suggestions about what should go inside? If so, please call Innes van Nostrand at 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada).

LETTERS

More on wartime photos

The responses from *Review* readers to the article "Do you remember these men?" concerning World War II casualties, produced a total of about 125 responses. Consequently, four names have been added to the Roll of Honor, because some of the identifications provided us with names that should have been on our list, but were not. Three additional pictures were obtained. Two errors in earlier identifications were corrected.

Currently, there are 174 names on the Roll of Honor. We have 150 identified photos, 15 unidentified photos, and nine names for whom we have no photos. We have received information that probably will help us to obtain additional photos and identifications. When these leads have been exhausted, we hope to appeal again to *Review* readers for help in finishing the job.

The number of us who lived through the war years is dwindling, and today's students obviously cannot remember that which they never knew. The least we can do is to *show* our young successors that we take seriously *our* remembering.

We're not the only ones who remember. A letter received by the Queen's Archives in February 1991, states that a gentleman in Holland is researching the background of various Canadians, buried in the cemetery in his town. He plans to publish a book. He seeks information about a student who attended Queen's from 1937-40, and whose family now are all dead.

One of our *Review* respondents wrote, concerning a friend, "He perished on December 11, 1941, when his Lancaster bomber crashed outside a village south of Paris. The inhabitants of the village recently erected a monument at the crash site and have made efforts to remain in touch with the families of these men."

Here are quotations from some of the other letters we received: "He flew in the famous dam busting raids in 1943. He was shot down over Holland on the return trip and is buried at Bergen-op-Zoom."

"We boarded at the same house in Kingston. On 29 April, 1943, he flew with a group destined for Africa. The plane crashed in Devonshire. All aboard were killed."

"He was one of the best friends I ever

had. I still have a letter he wrote to me in 1943."

"Those pictures make me feel so guilty for being still alive."

"I've wondered what happened to the photographs that were sent. It is encouraging to know that someone still cares."

"It is good to know that Queen's remembers."

If anyone has further information about any of the men in the photos, please contact me c/o Alumni Affairs.

Dr. Stewart Webster
Professor Emeritus
History

Going down to Queen's

Bill Neville's story of his love affair with Queen's ("*That ol' Queen's spirit has me under its spell....*", Jan.-Feb., pg. 40) made great reading.

His note about getting into the New York University graduate school on 67% brought back memories. As I once presented my credentials to the registrar of Columbia University, he remarked, "So you're Canadian. What university?"

When I said Queen's, he laughed. "No problem. You're registered," he said.

Reaching for the exceptional

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partnerships with our customers, to bring them highly innovative products and services at very competitive prices.

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Bill Neville mentioned his older brother going "down to Queen's." This brought to mind Northrop Frye's comment about when someone spoke of "going down to Oxford." Frye pointed out that no one goes down to Oxford; one always goes up. I feel the same way about Queen's.

From registration to graduation to the present, I, too, have cherished the spirit of Queen's.

Rev. William C. Kitto
Arts'34
North Bay, Ont.

Building from the past

While browsing through the Queen's Archives recently, I came across Lorraine Short's, Arts'20, scrapbook and a dance program for an "Anti-Toxin" Dance. Margaret Gibson, Arts'46, who has been collecting and chronicling alumnae memorabilia — anecdotes such as this (the girls were quarantined), stories of how an earlier generation of Queen's women struggled to provide residents and support, and the beginnings of Levana, are all to be published this spring in a book to be titled, *A Generous Loyalty*.

The pictures alone are worth the price of the book and would be of special interest to anyone who has early Queen's connections.

The book will be launched at the Annual Spring meeting of the Committee on Women's Affairs of the Alumni Association, Saturday, Apr. 4, at the Donald Gordon Centre. All alumnae are cordially invited to attend.

Jean MacLean, Chair
Committee on Women's Affairs,
Alumni Association

Quiet moment recalled

Arts'65 and Arts'80 had never met before. They find themselves side-by-side, however, on the night flight to Europe.

Arts'65 and '80 greet each other, smiling spontaneously. Each orders a whiskey: he pure, she with soda and rocks. Both laugh about the time she, drinking it pure, on an empty stomach with English friends, stood up, stepped forward, and fell flat on her face.

Arts'65 and '80 discuss history, intensively; he the scholar, she the experienced one. Both intrigued by the other's thoughts, interpretations, understanding.

Arts'65 and '80 discuss campus rapes, expulsion, male aggression, female coyness, sexism in the '90s. Both wishing it weren't so; both analyzing why it is.

The lights in the plane go out. The film begins. Arts'65 and '80 turn towards each other, their hands touching, their eyes smiling. A throbbing sensation passes from hand to hand; hands are close.

Fingers hold each other, talking through their pulsation at a level beyond films and history and sexism. Two people happy together. Two people grasping at a moment in life, a short intuitive moment which will not last; hands and eyes talking, loving, but lips not touching. The plane lands.

Arts'65 and '80 walk off side-by-side, arms close, eyes smiling... until the signs

appear: Immigration straight ahead. Transfers to the right.

Arts'65 and '80 both know the time has come. Two different countries call them away from each other. They put down their bags and hold each other long and hard in their arms, heads close together. They feel each other breathing, but voices are silent and lips do not meet.

Arts'65 and '80 know neither their last names nor addresses — and this is good. They have been happy. And now their throbbing hands separate, their smiling eyes close, and they part. Reality calls them back to their families. He is Arts'80, and she....

Anonymous
Arts'80
Somewhere in Europe

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CAMPUS GAZETTE

Funding cuts hit Queen's hard

Queen's administrators are grappling with the most serious financial crunch to hit universities in decades, after the Ontario government announced in January that postsecondary funding will be increased by only one per cent in 1992. And there's little relief ahead — funding will increase by only two per cent each of the next two years. The government also announced that tuition fees would be raised seven per cent. Queen's Principal David C. Smith says it's too early to tell how the University will cope with the grim funding news, but there's a possibility that employees who retire or resign will not be replaced. There may also be more students in some classrooms and seminars, longer waiting lists for some courses, and fewer sections offered in timetables. But decisions will be made through a "consultative process," Smith said, while emphasizing the need for "togetherness and mutual help." (For more on the funding situation, see Editor's Notebook, pg. 2)



Alison Holt

Thunder Bay celebrates Queen's University Day

The city of Thunder Bay, Ont., saluted Queen's 150th by declaring Oct. 16, 1991 as Queen's University Day. The Thunder Bay Branch of the Alumni Association arranged the tribute with mayor Jack Masters, who issued an official declaration and sent along a book, *Thunder Bay: A History*. Shown here with the declaration are Alumni Association President-Elect Andy Weeks, Sc'71, Meds'76, of Thunder Bay; Associate Director (Alumni Services) Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86; and Gil Labine, Arts'73, Law'75, of Thunder Bay.

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR David Layzell's research into the complex relationship between plants and bacteria has earned him a Steacie Fellowship. The prestigious national science award's winners are selected by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council. Layzell,

who is internationally known for his work on plant physiology, is the third Queen's biology professor to win the award in four years.

FORMER ALMA MATER Society president Emily Moore, Sc'92, has been named one of Canada's 10 Rhodes Scholars. Moore will study next fall at Oxford University in England.



Medical mix-up

In the Jan.-Feb issue of the *Review*, an item on the campus pages erroneously identified Dr. Henry Dinsdale as one of the *retirees* honored at a recent dinner of the Dept. of Medicine. Dinsdale in fact presided at the retirement dinner in his capacity as Professor and Head of the Dept. of Medicine. Dr. Edmund Yendt was also referred to incorrectly. Above is a photo of the gathering (l-r): Dr. J. Page, Dr. L.B. Cronk, Dr. J.S. Loynes, Dr. I.T. Beck, Dr. Dinsdale, Dr. M. Cohanin, Dr. M.A. Chiong, Dr. R.O. West, Dr. J.E. Fay, Dr. E.R. Yendt, Dr. G.M. Rosenberg, Principal David C. Smith, and Dr. J.A. Milliken.

FIVE QUEEN'S SCHOOL of Business economists had gloomy news for Canadians in their annual Business Forecast Luncheon. The group feels 1992 will be another difficult year. The pessimistic professors — William Cannon, Merv Daub, Carl Lawrence, David Rutenburg, and Don Macnamara — predict the economy will grow by just 1.5%, after a negative growth in 1991. They also see little relief for the unemployed, forecasting the jobless rate to remain steady at 10.5%

UNIVERSITY AVE. looked like Bay Street when more than 100 under-

graduates from Canada's best business schools converged on Queen's in January for the annual **Intercollegiate Business Competition**. Calgary, Carleton, and Queen's all had strong results with the host university pulling down a win in the Marketing segment, a tie for first in Business Policy, and second place finishes in Labor Arbitration and Management Information Systems.

IN A STUDY OF THE impact of clinical research at Canadian medical schools, Queen's ranked fifth behind McMaster, the U. of Manitoba, the U. of Toronto, and McGill. Philadelphia's Institute for Scientific Information measured the average number of times research published by 16 Canadian medical schools from 1986 to 1990 was cited in other scientific articles.

THE INTERNATIONAL CENTRE is taking its educational services to downtown Kingston. Staff members are planning to open a store-front development education centre in the city's core, which will serve as a resource, drop-in and networking centre, as well as a Third World books and crafts store.

IN AN EFFORT TO GET students and Kingstonians talking about coexisting side-by-side in the ghetto, **Queen's Student-Resident Liaison Relations** office



Sesqui CD

The Queen's School of Music has released a musical tribute to Sesqui. All six pieces on the compact disc *Twentieth Century Canadian Chamber Music* were composed and performed by artists who teach at the University. Three of the works are performed by the ensemble Windsong (**Carol Lynn Reifel**, **Donelda Hunter**, and **Iraeus Zuk**). Writing credits go to **F.R.C. Clarke**, **Clifford Crawley**, **David Keane**, **John Burge**, and **Kristi Allik**. The CD is available for \$20 + shipping from the Campus Bookstore at 1-800-267-9478.

Ann Liblik wins the 1991 Barbara Paul Prize

Ann Liblik switches occupational identities as effortlessly as most people change clothes. By day, she works as a secretary in the Philosophy Department. By night, she's homemaker, writer, artist, and part-time student. She's also a Queen's grad — after receiving her BA in Psychology last fall — and was the 1991 winner of the Barbara Paul Prize. This award was established in 1987 by Joseph Paithouski, Arts'79, Sc'80, in honor of his mother, Barbara Paul. She graduated from Carleton with her BA in 1974 at age 57. The Prize is awarded annually through the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing Education in recognition of women who complete a degree while combining family and employment responsibilities.

Liblik, a native of England, came to Canada in 1967, and was married in 1968. That year, she enrolled in her first university night course in Toronto while working by day as a legal secretary at Imperial Oil. Liblik moved to Kingston in 1971, and eight years later enrolled in part-time studies at Queen's.

"I think the best feedback I've ever had was when I passed my first course, and realized there was no need to be stuck in the same pigeon-hole for the rest of my life," she says. "I hope this award will validate the kind of effort many other women are making today."

—By Nancy Dorrance



The Liblik family (l-r) Len, Ann, Cameron, and Laura, Artsci'94

Nancy Dorrance

has planned Sunday afternoon get-togethers in the core area. Residents, students, and faculty members will be invited to meet and discuss issues.

MARLENE BRANT CASTELLANO, Arts'55, LLD'91, retiring chair of the native Studies Dept. at Trent University and Associate Professor in the Queen's Faculty of Education, delivered the 7th annual MacClement Lecture. Her topic was "Education in the '90s: A Native Perspective." A Native elder, Ernie Benedict, opened the lecture with a tradi-

tional Iroquois greeting, and also participated in a round table discussion of issues in Native education. The 1992 MacClement Lecture will be given Thursday, Sept. 24, by Prof. Bert Harwood.

M.I.T. PROFESSOR Tom Kochan, recognized for his research on innovations in industrial relations and human resource management in North America, recently gave the annual Don Wood Lecture in the Industrial Relations Centre/School of Industrial Relations.

IN MEMORIAM

Elias Andrews, former head of Queen's Theological College died in Kingston on Jan. 17 at the age of 85. The United Church minister, who was principal of the college from 1955 to 1970, is credited with shaping the college's major development. He had been president of the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church and was twice candidate for moderator of the United Church.

Dr. R.O. West, Associate Professor of Medicine, died in Kingston on Dec.

2. Survivors include his wife Sara and children Fanny and Roxroy.

Gregory Vlastos, LLD'68, an internationally known scholar in Socrates, died October 12 in Berkeley, CA, at the age of 84. Widely respected as a teacher and thinker in philosophy, Vlastos taught at Queen's from 1931 to 1948. He then went to Princeton, where he became chair of the philosophy department. After retiring from Princeton in 1976, he moved to Berkeley and taught there part-time for more than a decade.

ARCTIC NIGHTMARE

One grad's story

On Oct. 30, 1991, Wilma De Groot was one of 18 people on board a C-130 Armed Forces cargo plane that crashed in the high arctic. This is her story....

By Wilma De Groot, Meds'90

On Oct. 30, 1991, I was in a plane crash. I was on my way to Alert, N.W.T., a small military base on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island. I'm a Canadian Forces doctor posted to CFB Trenton.

In the early hours of that Wednesday morning, I boarded a Hercules making a run as part of a resupply mission called Operation Boxtop. Hercules C-130 aircraft are the workhorses of the military and are the planes best suited to the cold northern climates. When they fly the northern route, they're kept overnight in Thule, Greenland, because there are no large hangars in Alert. The Hercules is a noisy, vibrating aircraft. Seats are canvas covered benches, facing sideways to the direction of travel, with cargo straps as seatbelts.

Our six-hour trip from Trenton to Thule was uneventful. We were supposed to stay overnight, but there was no room. So we were fitted on a supply run which had arrived from Edmonton that morning. Our cargo was diesel fuel which is non-explosive and difficult to burn at cold temperatures. It's one of the few fuels passengers may accompany.

The flight from Thule to Alert is 1.5 hours. After more than an hour, the crew announced that Alert was in sight and we would be landing in a few minutes. All 13 passengers were wearing parkas and winter footgear, mukluks or rubber overboots over ankle boots. The aircrew does not wear the winter kit during flight because it's too awkward to coordinate the bulky coat and boots with the controls.

After the announcement, the passenger on my right picked up a laminated sheet outlining emergency exits on a Hercules. I indicated that I was interested in reading it when he was done, more to pass the time than for any other reason. The moment he handed it to me, we hit the ground.

There was no sensation of falling out of the air — we just hit. Then we were pushed backwards by the force of speed we were going. When I felt the wind on my face, I closed my eyes. Something smacked my left temple, and my head lit up with lights and colors. It felt like the plane was being peeled away from around us. I remember wondering how much you can hurt before it kills you.

The crash probably took 60 seconds. I opened my eyes to see the sky, clear and dark. People were moaning. Our section of seating was alone, independent from any other debris. My first thought was: "We crashed the plane." Another part of my brain countered, "Don't be melodramatic, it isn't bad enough to be a crash." I had imagined an airplane crash involved a flipped plane, being trapped in wreckage, surrounded by flames, in intense pain.



Photos by Dan Heringa

I experienced none of this.

Fire on a nearby piece of wreckage gave off enough light to see around. A person who was on fire came stumbling into my line of vision. Without thinking, I threw myself on top of him and put out the fire with my gloved hands. When the fire was extinguished, a woman trapped under the metal bars that had fastened the seating to the floor called to me. I lifted the bars so she could move out from under them.

I suddenly realized I was in pain. My right ankle couldn't bear weight and the back of my chest was so sore that every breath made me fear I would pass out. I threw myself face down in the snow, talking aloud to encourage myself to stay conscious. As I lay there, members of the aircrew, Sgt. Paul West and Lt. Mike Moore, came to assess numbers alive, injuries, and medical care needed. I knew I wasn't severely injured, so I encouraged them to help others in greater need. I asked Paul numbers and the time — precisely 4:15. It was nice to have something precise in all that mess.

I started talking to people near me, asking names and how bad their injuries were. Paul told me the four aircrew in the cockpit — Capt. John Couch, Lt. Joe Bales, Paul, and Mike — were uninjured, but the loadmaster, who works in the cargo area, was severely injured. Of the 13 passengers, one was unaccounted for and one dead. I could hear the aircrew, sound-



ing very distressed, tending to the loadmaster. Minutes later, Paul told me the loadmaster had died.

The fire that had localized itself to the wing was slowly dying out. When most of the smoke had cleared the aircrew moved us there, all except two passengers whom we suspected had spinal injuries. With diesel from the ruptured tanks, the aircrew kept a fire burning at the wing and built a fire near the two separate passengers. They had to soak the materials in the diesel and lay it on the fire to burn. The diesel alone would have put out the fire if poured on.

For seven hours the weather was clear. Under a last-quarter moon we waited for ground rescue to travel the mere 20 kms from Alert to rescue us. After 30 minutes, the next Boxtop flight came over, circled around us, then travelled on. We understood then that they knew what had happened and where we were, and that it was just a matter of time before we were rescued.

In the meantime, the aircrew found extra arctic mitts, balaclavas, windpants, and seven sleeping bags which were given to the most severely injured. I was in charge of distributing three packages of survival candy. Each package can keep one person fed for two days, so we had enough sustenance for all of us for 12 hours.

One of the three radios the crew retrieved was set up as a

beacon so North American Air Defence Command (NAORAD) could pick up our location.

Joe brought one of the passengers to the fire in a sleeping bag. As he bent over him, Joe said, "He's stopped breathing. No heartbeat." He called for another crew member to start cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. I called over and told them not to start. Joe protested, but I explained that CPR could only work if the victim were transported to the hospital within an hour. And if his heart had stopped because of injuries, it wouldn't work. Reluctantly, they complied, but it was 30 minutes before the body was taken away and a crew member returned with an empty sleeping bag.

Whenever we heard a plane overhead, we fired flares and attempted radio contact. Conversation revolved around getting rescued and finding equipment. At one point, we sang songs to offset discouraging conversation.

One passenger, Martin*, had dried blood covering one side of his face and was extremely agitated. He kept removing his mitts and talked about walking to Alert. Because it was down to -25 degrees Celsius, his hands were in danger of freezing. He had to be talked out of leaving over and over.

A ball of fire exploded when Mike put a diesel-soaked piece of material on the fire. He took most of the fire in the face, and buried his face in the snow. That incident shocked us into a new awareness of the seriousness of the situation.

The wind had started up. Those able to move with or without assistance went to the tail of the plane, the only area that provided shelter from the wind. The crew arranged a tarp to cover the opening where the tail was torn from the plane. A second tarp covered some of us. The two passengers that couldn't be moved were left in the snow, wrapped in two sleeping bags each and covered with tarps. Joe and John left the tail every few hours to check on them.

The weather deteriorated to a blizzard. Soon after entering the tail we heard a Hercules flying low overhead and saw flares glow as they hit the ground. The rescue plan involves Search and Rescue technicians (SAR techs), medical teams, and equipment from Edmonton. The SAR techs parachute into the crash site. "Paul," I whispered, "how will we know if they jump?"

"Oh, you'll hear it," he answered. All I could hear was the howling wind. The weather and the terrain made parachuting dangerous. We found out later that the blizzard, mountain range, and rivers delayed the ground rescue by 36 hours.

Paul told us the conditions required for parachuting were winds 15 knots or less. We listened to the weather outside the tail and held our breath, hoping the SARs wouldn't jump for fear they would injure themselves.

While we were in the tail, it was difficult to keep track of people. Some were talking but others lay silently. I established a roll call, more by coincidence than by design. We had periods of silence or discussed rescue procedures or personal information. The roll call triggered other discussions: who's waiting for you at home, who at home is telepathic, what do you do for the military when you're not in a plane crash, what is Alert like? When a plane came overhead — about every hour — conversation would cease until it was gone.

* Some names have been changed to protect privacy.



Every time the rescue plane came over it dropped flares that lit the inside of the tail with a blue-green light. We didn't realize at the time that the white-out conditions prevented the plane from seeing the flares by the time they hit the ground.

At 6 a.m. (someone checked the time by flashlight) we spoke with the Hercules from Edmonton, RESCUE 342. We knew the rescuers knew where we were, but it was reassuring to get verbal confirmation. Initially we could communicate two ways with Paul handling the radio, although it was limited to when the plane was directly overhead. Over several hours our communications to the overhead plane became less clear, although we could still read them clearly. When they feared communication could be lost, they asked for confirmation of number of survivors. "If there is more than one survivor, push the transmit button," came a voice from the plane.

We encouraged the radio operator, "Push the button, push the button!"

He pushed it. "If there are more than five survivors, push the button," came the reply.

"Push it," we coaxed. The voice sounded puzzled. "If there are more than 10, push the button."

We were getting excited and despite our situation, we smiled in the dark. The radio operator pushed the button. "If there are more than 15, push the button," said the incredulous voice.

"There's only 14, don't push the button," we cautioned. There was a short pause. "If there are less than 14, push the button."

We waited. The voice came back enthusiastically. "Fourteen of you! Just hang in there, we'll come and get you."

Sometime after that the radio gave out completely.

All this time we had been lying down. I had my arms pulled out of the sleeves of my parka and wrapped around my body to keep warm. The survival candies, which look like long rectangular ju-jubes, lasted for three rounds of one each during the night. I periodically sat up, took the candies under my parka to warm them, and unwrapped the cellophane. Putting one arm out of a sleeve, I would put the candy in each person's mouth, or pass it along. I didn't ask if they wanted one; if they were too sore to chew, they let it soften in their mouths.

At times, survivors would get frustrated and rant about the delays in the rescue and the miserable weather. No one would interrupt them, but when they were finished we would find something else to talk about.

Martin periodically insisted that the best plan was to walk to Alert, and had to be forcibly discouraged. He was disoriented about time and place, but he could answer questions about himself to the letter. After losing radio contact, we did a major reorganization so that we were all under the tarp. I had Martin move to the closed end of the tail. We arranged nine people in a row, lying on their sides for fit and warmth. At our feet was James*, who was too sore to lie on his side. John crawled in beside him because he periodically went to check on the two outside.

It was now Thursday evening. Martin's hands were frozen solid and he was often out of his sleeping bag. He wouldn't crawl over all of us to leave the tail, so he was somewhat safer. We lay on one side until someone protested stiffness, then one by one rotated to the other side in a cacophony of moans and groans.

At one point, a survivor wailed, "Shoot me, shoot me. I can't take it any more."

Others told him, "We haven't got a gun. Think about your wife and children at home."

"I don't care," he sobbed. "They wouldn't want to see me like this. Just shoot me."

After continued attempts to convince him to hang in, someone suggested speaking to him in French. "I don't want to hear no blasted French," he responded.

This sounded so funny we all started to laugh. As he continued to wail, someone else called out, "Hey, why don't you sing something we all know." This made us laugh again, and he soon settled down.

Over time, nature calls and if you haven't passed urine in more than 24 hours, you start to feel full.

For the guys it was a matter of manouevering zippers and risking brief cold. People in sleeping bags didn't want to risk wetting the bags, and were able to hold their urine. I was wearing a flight suit, which is a one-piece coverall, and urinating would involve getting totally undressed. I eventual-

ly had to wet myself when I couldn't tolerate the discomfort of holding it.

Martin complained that his hands were clumsy. I heard a hard hollow sound like two pieces of wood being tapped together. "Martin, what's that?" I asked.

"My hands," he said.

"You leave them alone," I growled.

"But I want to straighten my fingers," he insisted.

"Martin, don't touch your hands, just leave them alone," I yelled.

He protested but made no more similar noises. A couple of hours before we were rescued, he fell asleep with his head beside mine. I could hear his breathing clearly, and let him be.

I called roll call approximately every hour, either of my own initiative or at someone else's request. Late in the second evening, John had a brief outburst of pessimism saying that there must be a better way, all this waiting wasn't working, we should do something. I remember being surprised by this. On the next roll call he didn't answer, and my first thought was that he had left to get help. I was about to repeat the name when Joe called over, "Wilma, don't. It's no use."

I was shocked and confused for a moment, but I finished the roll call. That scared me. I wondered if that was how it was going to be: one by one people would stop answering. I discovered after that not everyone was aware that John had died. I left his name off subsequent roll calls. On one hand, I wanted to do roll calls every 15 minutes, but at the same time I was reluctant to do so, for fear of hearing no answer.

I started to lose track of time; I thought it was Friday afternoon, when in fact it was night. There was little conversation. We would periodically rotate from lying on the left side to right and filled the rest of the time exercising our toes, trying to wiggle the cold out of them.

Someone asked what we would do when (not if) the SARs arrived. We felt 13 people were a lot to take care of at the same time. We decided the four most seriously injured in the tail would go first, followed by the two outside, then the aircrew, and finally the last four, of which I was one. It felt good to plan to help the rescuers, even this little bit.

I lay on my left side, my balaclava pulled down so I was breathing through an eye-hole. The sound of the Hercules had become part of the surroundings. When I heard it, I would smile and think, "Thank-you for reminding us you're there." But I would no longer get excited. This time, Joe said, "I think I see someone outside."

Moments later, Paul said, "I see a person walking in front of a flare." I tried to see for myself.

"Why is no one coming here, then?" someone asked.

"They have to collect their equipment before they find us," Paul answered.

Eventually, someone said, "There's someone coming this way!" We yelled with more energy

than I thought we had left, "We're in here! We're in the tail!"

A man with a light on his head looked into the tail while we held our breath for a response. "Is anyone here?" he asked. We stumbled over each other to answer.

"How many of you are there?" he asked.

"Eleven here and two buried in the snow. Walk to the end of the tail and another 50 feet. They're on your right." We had to repeat this a couple of times because we were all talking at once.

Because so much snow had accumulated on the tarp, the tail looked like a big snowdrift. The rescuers had trouble walking between and around us. The first person who entered stepped on James, who let out a yell.

The SAR looked startled and said, "The floor's alive!"

Paul and the first rescuer realized they knew each other. It was like a high school reunion, and as each new rescuer came in, they renewed acquaintance. It made the rest of us feel good because the rescuers in their orange outfits were suddenly more like family. I asked the time. It was 2 a.m. Friday.

The rescuers set up tents, heated water, and prepared food. Someone came in with a small pen and pad. "I'll have to find out from each of you your injuries."

"Why don't you save yourself some time, and just ask Doc?" a survivor answered. That had been part of our plan for when the SARs arrived. I outlined everyone's injuries, with people adding comments if I left anything out. I did it by roll call order, which was also the order of priority.

The first form of sustenance we received was heated water. One cup of coffee and one cup hot water. The plain water was a big hit. Before Robert would take any water, he insisted he had to urinate, and couldn't do so in his sleeping bag. Because Robert had been burned, I was worried that his kidneys might be damaged secondarily. His urine was the color of red wine. After that, one cup of water went to Robert and the rest of us shared the other. Next came chocolate bars. We hadn't felt hungry up until that point, but they went down well.

Martin slept through the excitement, but he was able to cooperate when I put socks on a bare foot. He had taken a boot off, probably hours earlier.

Two hours had passed since the rescuers had arrived. They wanted to move out the most seriously injured from the tail, but couldn't manoeuvre around. Two vehicles finally arrived from Alert after a treacherous journey and three attempts to reach us. I wanted to leave on my own steam. I managed to stumble to the end of the tail. A rescuer told me to lean forward, so I let my body fall and was carried to the warm vehicle.



A Hercules C-130

Courtesy Dept. of National Defence

All I wanted to do was get out of my cold, wet clothes. My parka had to be cut through its frozen zipper. My clothes underneath were still wet with urine. Rescuers wrapped me in a blanket and bundled me in another parka. As my ankle warmed, it began to throb. The SARs applied a blanket splint.

After several chocolate bars, I asked the rescuers if they had any *real* food. They found a box lunch and heated a Swiss Steak for me. It was delicious.

My ankle became very sore, and I broke down and cried briefly. I was given a shot for the pain, and slept for the first time since the crash. To leave the crash site, I was packed into a basket stretcher and carried by four SARs to the Twin Huey helicopter. I thought to myself, "This is just like M*A*S*H*." Landing was uneventful and we were moved to a van. The three other passengers introduced themselves as fellow survivors. I knew their names, but didn't recognize their faces. A fourth face looked down at me. "Hi, Doc," he smiled. At first

I was confused, but then I recognized Cpl. Greg Smit, a medical assistant from Trenton who had flown to Alert to evacuate us. "What are you doing here?" I asked.

"I had to see for myself that you were all right," he answered, giving me a big kiss.

I was certainly all right. Later that night I was flown (by Hercules) to Ottawa where I underwent surgery on my broken ankle. I was reunited with my family and my husband of seven weeks, George Iwanchyshyn, Meds'90. I am recuperating, getting back to work, and life is slowly getting back to normal. I've had no nightmares, but I'm appreciating what feels like a second chance at life.

Wilma De Groot is stationed at CFB Trenton, where she practises medicine as a member of the Canadian Armed Forces. She recently married George Iwanchyshyn, Meds'90, a resident at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.

John Straiton (continued)

A letter that arrived in the *Review* mailbag a while back offered an update on what's been happening with John Straiton, Arts'44. "Perhaps you might like to have one more [note] before I appear in the Deaths section," the letter joked.

The black humor isn't unexpected (or inappropriate) from a man stricken with life-threatening cancer in 1985. The experience changed his outlook on life. "The cancer is in remission," he says. "But 1985 is where I date things from. I resolved to start enjoying life more."

Classmates and friends might be surprised to hear him say that because he's has always been a blithe spirit.

John Straiton arrived on campus in the autumn of 1940 fresh out of high school in Kapuskasing. Looking back, he says it's natural that a young man from that northern Ontario mining town ended up at Queen's. Explains Straiton, "The Principal at my high school was George Cushnie (BA'33), a dedicated Queen's man. So there was never any question where you'd go to university, if you were going."

All five male members of Straiton's graduating class enrolled at Queen's. And what's more, all five graduated! Says Straiton, "There was Ladislav Antonik, Meds'46, Roger Dumoulin, Sc'46, Ron Carter, Sc'46, Stan Kraus, and myself."

At Queen's, Straiton immersed himself in campus life. He built sets and tended to make-up for plays staged by Doc Angus; he painted backdrops for campus dances (some of which "were cited for depravity," as he recalls with a chuckle), and drawing cartoons for the *Journal*. On one occasion, he got a call from Principal William Mackintosh the day after the newspaper published one of his satirical cartoons. "I just about fell through the floor. Fortunately, all he wanted was for me to paint some posters for the western wheat harvest."

(Straiton, like many of his classmates, spent a month in the fall of 1942 on the prairies helping to get the crop off.)

Following graduation, Straiton went into advertising, carving out a career for himself in Toronto. He worked with

Canada's biggest agencies, rising to become chair and CEO of Ogilvy & Mather in the late 1950s. He later headed his own firm, and authored a textbook that's become one of the standard references for students of advertising.

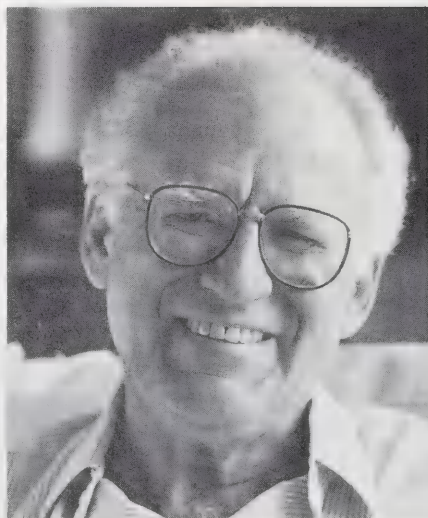
Throughout his career, Straiton stressed simplicity and clarity in advertising. This approach gave birth to some unforgettable slogans. "Coffee Crisp makes a nice light snack" is a Straiton original. So, too, are "Noxema does it naturally," and "Ban won't wear of as the day wears on."

Straiton also fell in love with "the magic of movie making," and over the years created about 10 short films, most of them experimental. In 1984 he taught a course at Queen's film school. Although he learned his craft by trial and error, Straiton's films have won dozens of awards, mostly in Europe and the UK, where *Making Movies* magazine once hailed him as "one of the most remarkable and dedicated amateur film makers in the world."

In the wake of Straiton's illness, he's taking life easy nowadays. He paints and sculpts, and still dabbles in film — his *Rock Video* (done with real rocks!) won a Kodak (UK) award as one of the 10 Best Amateur Videos of 1988.

Straiton also keeps his hand in the advertising industry, working at the small Toronto agency in which he's a partner. "I don't do a lot anymore, I'm officially more of a consultant," he says. "That's how I got into the business, and this is how I'm going out."

— By Ken Cuthbertson



John Straiton

Ken Straiton, Tokyo

OVERSEAS REPORT

After a successful 1991 the U.K. **BRANCH** is ready to make 1992 even better. Plans are in the works for the following: a weekend bus trip to Paris in May; a "downhome" BBQ in July, and a Cocktail Party at Canada House in October. Call Clive Geisler at 377-6025 or Sukhwinder Singh at 575-6130 (h). Don't forget Pub Nights, held at the Maple Leaf Pub the first Tuesday of every month.

It really was a "wonderful wine weekend in Wurzburg!" Graham Ford, Sc'62, made all the arrangements and guided us around the beautiful city he knows so well. It was a weekend of firsts for the **GERMAN ALUMNI** group: the first Chancellor of Queen's, John Cook, was represented by his great-great granddaughter, Nancy (Cook) Bruns, Meds'79. The first German exchange student to Queen's, Ellen Buhning-Huebner, Arts'32, was with us, as well as the first German to do a Queen's degree by correspondence, H. Peter Trutnau, Arts'79. Our next event will be held in Augsburg, S. Germany, in May. Watch for invitations, which will be mailed soon.



California dreamin' in the Santa Cruz mountains

The largest **NORTHERN CALIFORNIA** alumni event in recent memory on Oct. 6 drew a crowd of 40 people to the Byington Winery high in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Alumni and friends were treated to an exceptional view of Monterey Bay, fine wine, great company, and savory California cuisine. Organizer David Rivington, Sci'83, claims that talk of electing a formal executive was howled down by unanimous consent on a single theme: if future events were to be so smoothly executed, no official executive was needed. David thanks Brian Gaunce, Sc'82, and Suzan Germond, Arts'83, for their help during the event, and plans to nominate them both to any future executive. David does plan to assemble an executive. Those interested may contact him at (408) 974-9388 (w) or (408) 738-8281 (h).

ONTARIO REPORT

The pub warm up for the **TORONTO BRANCH'S** sleigh ride was almost as much fun as the event itself. New grads were prominent participants in the pub sleigh races with alumni boxer shorts to the fastest to the finish line. The sleigh ride was a great success. After sharing some spirits, a few hot toddies, and the warmth of the crowd we withstood the elements to prove sleigh rides aren't just for kids. Upcoming events: Pub Nights, at the Morrissey, Mar. 11: Pub - Reunion

- Meds, Nursing, Rehab; Apr. 8: Pub Reunion - 5 yr. '87, 10 yr '82, 20 yr '77, "Ceilidh '91" Queen's Sesquicentennial Satellite Broadcast video to be shown. Call Manny Amorim for details 261-9282. Second annual ski day - Mar. 19, Horseshoe Valley, families and alumni friends welcome. Call Joanne Haywood for details, 322-6226. Watch for announcements on future events. May - spring dinner, annual general meeting; July - boat cruise.

The **PETERBOROUGH BRANCH** executive thanks those who helped with and participated in our Sesqui events. Special thanks to the Ingrams for hosting

the Strawberry Social, and to Bob and Mary Handford for their organizing efforts. Beat the winter blahs by joining us Mar. 15 for the 2nd annual Queen's Alumni Curling Party. No experience required. For details call Garnet Eller at 652-7160. Watch this spot for info about the Stoney Lake Cruise, and our first Alumni Golf Tournament.

It's late, but we have to let you know that a large group of **LONDON BRANCH** alumni (spanning seven decades) was on hand to help celebrate University Day on Oct. 16 at the Alibi Roadhouse. The big winners at the annual Bridge Night held on Nov. 16 at the home of John Maycock, Arts'54, were Catherine Parsons, Arts'87, and Ramsay Park, Arts'36. The London Alumnae group had a great turnout for their annual pot luck dinner on Nov. 19 at the home of Rosemary Bartlett, Arts/PHE'52. Ruth Getty (472-2506) has copies of the *Queen's Choice* cookbook for sale. Don't forget our pub nights: Mar. 11, and Apr. 8 at the Alibi Roadhouse, 25 Oxford Street W. Watch the *Review* for future events including horseback riding and brunch at the "Circle R Ranch" in



Alumni in Germany enjoyed a "wonderful wine weekend in Wurzburg". See the Overseas Report on this page for details.

September, and a Thames River Cruise in June. Please contact Anna Rae Green, 645-0578, or Crystal Fulton, 439-3103, if you're interested in Branch events.

Many exciting events have been planned for **TWIN COUNTIES** alumni. To save the cost of repetitive mailings, she has mailed out a form requesting alumni to indicate events they may be interested in. Those who respond will be contacted with further information as it becomes available. Events scheduled for '92 include: cross-country skiing in Sauble Beach; a Curling "Fun-spiel" in Hanover on Feb. 22; a trip to the Stratford Festival in May; a Blue Jays Game in July; camping/hiking near Tobermory in July; a Frosh Send-Off in Tiverton; wine tasting in Kincardine; and our Annual Dinner in October. If you're interested in any of these events, please call Cindy Bartoli at (519) 371-6728 or Louise Jack at (519) 832-5630.

Don't forget the annual Agnes Benidickson Dinner, held Apr. 25 at **OTTAWA'S** Congress Centre. (See article this page) On Apr. 30 the Ottawa Over 50's will meet for a luncheon and to hear Dr. Tom Williams, Vice-Principal (Operations and University Relations), speak on "Developments in Student Life in Recent Years". For details call Helen Anderson at 828-0027 or Marion MacKinnon at 746-6038. Other upcoming events include: Sugaring Off at Sucrerie de la Montagne on Mar. 15 — call the Hotline at 789-2232; a Curling Bonspiel on Apr. 11 — call Phil Mann at 233-4135; and a Distinguished Professor Night on May 21. Former principal Ron Watts will bring us up-to-date on constitutional developments — call Harold White at 235-5020.

The **KINGSTON BRANCH'S** annual Padre Laverty dinner will be held in late

John Matheson is the winner of the 1992 Agnes Benidickson Award

The Ottawa Branch will gather on Apr. 25 at the Congress Centre to honor John Matheson, Arts'40, LLD'84, the recipient of the 1992 Agnes Benidickson Award. The award, which was inaugurated in 1990, recognizes distinguished service by a member of the Queen's family.

In announcing this year's award winner, Branch president Chris Walker, Arts'85, said Matheson's record of public service sets an example that we might all strive to match. "Our responsibility to Queen's, our communities, and Canada should be more than a single effort; it should be on-going. John Matheson best exemplifies this for us," he noted.

The Hon. Mr. Justice John Matheson, a resident of Rideau Ferry, Ont., is a man of many talents. He has distinguished himself throughout his career as a soldier, judge, Member of Parliament (MP), and lawyer. In addition, he is the author of two books,

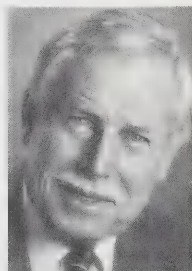
one of which is a book of verse.

After graduating from Queen's, Matheson studied law at Osgoode Hall, received an LLB from Western in 1953 and his LLM in 1954, and an MA from Mount Allison in 1975. As the MP for Leeds, 1961-68, he held a succession of important jobs in Lester Pearson's government, including Parliamentary Secretary to the Prime Minister. In addition, he played an integral role in designing Canada's maple leaf flag, and in creating the Order of Canada.

Applying his expertise in heraldry to the service of

Queen's, he was a tireless booster of the University's distinctive tartan, which is one of just two Canadian tartans registered in Scotland.

Ottawa-area alumni should watch their mailboxes for more information about the award dinner. Or for tickets or information, please call Tammy Young or Hazel Metcalfe at Alumni Affairs, (613) 545-2060 or 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada.).



John Matheson

April or early May. For information contact Steve Cruickshank at 542-2874 (day) or 546-5493 (night). STAR will host an Easter Party on Apr. 4, 2-4 p.m., in the McLaughlin Room at JDUC. For details, call Jay Milliken during the day at 545-2060. The Seniors are holding the third luncheon of the season at the Donald Gordon Centre on Mar. 31. For informa-

tion contact Marjorie Smart at 373-2633. On Nov. 25, we hosted a Christmas party in Grant Hall in conjunction with the Engineering Society. About 60 children attended with their parents, and were delighted by the Frontenac County Children's Choir. Our Branch contributed \$350 towards decorations (for the tree) that will be used again in future years. Thanks to organizer Jolene Hopwood and to all the volunteers. At the Jan. 8 meeting, the directors and executive of the Kingston Branch agreed that Jim Martin and Steve Cruickshank will be co-presidents of the Branch, and Jolene Hopwood will be a vice-president. The Pub Night is the second Wednesday of each month at the Grad Pub — join us and have fun!

A new **BROCKVILLE BRANCH** executive has been formed. President is Cathy (Burton) TeKamp, Arts'69, Secretary and Social Convenor is Cheryl Johnston, and Treasurer is John Simpson, Arts'72, Law'75. A social event is planned for late spring. Our Sesqui



Winners of the Sesqui Draw are off to Scotland

Presentation of the Kingston Branch Sesqui draw to the winners of the trip to Scotland: (l-r) Sir David Smith (Principal of the University of Edinburgh), Steve Cruickshank (President of the Kingston Branch), and winners Callum James, Arts'86, Ed'87, and Sarah Jemmett, Arts'86.

project, a cookbook *Queen's Choice*, has been very successful, with more than 1,000 copies sold so far.

The book can be ordered by mail for \$10 each, plus postage and handling (\$1 Can., \$2 U.S., and \$6.25 overseas).

Please send cheques or money orders in Canadian funds, payable to: *Brockville Branch, Queen's Alumni Association*, to: Cheryl Johnston, R.R.#3, Edith's Rd., Brockville, Ont. K6V 5T2.

WESTERN REPORT

Better late than never! Fifty FORT MCMURRAY alumni and friends gathered on a sunny Sunday evening last June to reminiscence about Queen's, renew old acquaintances, and make new friends. Those attending ranged from new graduates — Megan Brown, MBA '91, was literally just off an airplane — to Bob Sweet, Sc'56. Everyone enjoyed the marvellous food and drink.

Anyone for a weekend of fun, food, and cycle touring? Regina and area alumni are invited to join the REGINA BRANCH'S Wascana Freewheelers on their 10th annual Heritage Cycle Trip.



Newest Newfoundland Branch

The CORNER BROOK BRANCH held its first meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Olaf Janzen. Front row (l-r) Mrs. Ware, Leslie J. Calkin, Artsci'71, PhD'79, and Mrs. Janzen. Back row (l-r) Olaf Janzen, MA'74, PhD'84, Mary Secord, MSc'84; Diane Pitts, PhD'91; Julian Dust, PhD'87; Sandra Tomsons, MA'72, PhD'88; Gunars Tomsons, PhD'73; and Martin Ware, Artsci'64.

This year's tour will take us from Regina to Saskatoon on Victoria Day weekend, May 15-18. For details call Malcolm Bucholtz, 545-0526 (h), or 949-4209 (w).

Help the CALGARY BRANCH celebrate spring with fresh tulips delivered to your doorstep on Mar. 21. We'll be in touch with more details! Kim and Cam Innes have offered to host the '92 Annual Dinner, "Western Style", at their home in Pinebrook on Apr. 25. For details call Kim or Cam at 242-9417.

After enjoying a holiday break, the VANCOUVER BRANCH is ready for a

great '92. For starters, the pub nights have been changed to Bridges on Granville Island, the first Wednesday of the month, 6 - 8 p.m. On Mar. 7, Queen's alumni will gather at Blackcomb for a fun-filled day of skiing, racing, and a BBQ. Call Anne Bethune at 733-2199 for last-minute information. Possible future events include a boat cruise, and biking, hiking, and kayaking excursions. Anyone interested in working with the Branch, should call Denise Lawson at 737-8690. A planning meeting is scheduled for Mar. 10.

Memories of Queen's

A Salute to Queen's 150th Birthday SOUVENIR VIDEO

of

The Sesquicentennial Satellite Broadcast
aired on University Day, October 16, 1991

with clips from:

- ★ The Royal Visit
- ★ RMC's Dedication
- ★ Queen's Birthday Party
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Unquenchable Spirit: The Art of Queen's celebrates creativity

Queen's celebrated its Sesquicentennial with creative flair at *Unquenchable Spirit: The Art of Queen's*, held at Toronto's Harbourfront facility on January 18-19.

More than 1,300 art lovers braved frigid outdoor temperatures for a weekend of workshops, displays, and performances by 70 Queen's alumni, students, and faculty. Families attended performances by children's entertainers Go For Baroque and Tom Mawhinney, Arts'73, MA'81, PhD'87. Music aficionados enjoyed performances by members of the Queen's School of Music and the Queen's Jazz Ensemble. Literary types came to hear Janette Turner Hospital, MA'73, read from her latest collection of short stories, and to hear Perth writer

Bobbie Jean Huff read from her winning entry in the Sesqui Literary Contest.

Unquenchable Spirit showcased brand new works from some participants. Tom Cavanaugh, Arts'87, Ed'88, launched his play *Brando in My Bathtub* at the festival, and New York actor Michael McMurtry drew large crowds to the Canadian premiere of his one-person play, *Upstaged*. And Harbourfront was the site of the Toronto premiere of Queen's film professor Blaine Allan's (Arts'76) film, *You Are Not Alone*.

Thanks to the participants, the many volunteers who made the weekend possible, and the staff at Harbourfront who helped us make it happen. And special thanks to our sponsors, without whom

Unquenchable Spirit would not have happened at all: Monnex Insurance Brokers Limited, North American Life Assurance Company, and the Toronto Branch of the Alumni Association.

—Dave Bennett, Co-ordinator, *Unquenchable Spirit: The Art of Queen's*



BOSTON: Second Thurs. of every month at GRENDALL'S in Cambridge, MA.
Feb. 13, Mar. 12, Apr. 9

HALIFAX/DARTMOUTH: Fourth Wed. of every month (except Dec.) 6 p.m. at the GRANITE BREWERY, 1222 Barrington, Halifax. Info: Sandy or Steve Blasco at 464-1566.
Feb. 26, Mar. 25, Apr. 22

HAMILTON: First Thurs. of every month at KELSEY'S, corner of King and Hughson, 5-6 p.m. Info: Bruce Farrand, 521-2135.
Mar. 5, Apr. 2

KINGSTON: Second Wed. of every month at The Grad Club on the corner of Barrie and Union St., 9 p.m. Join us for a beer and a game of pool.
Feb. 12, Mar. 11, Apr. 8

LONDON: Alibi Roadhouse, 25 Oxford Street W.
Mar. 11, Apr. 8

MONTREAL: First Wed. of every month (except Jan.) at MEXICALI ROSA'S on Bishop St. at 5:30 p.m. Info Lorne Hindle 637-7795.
Mar. 4, Apr. 1

NIAGARA REGION: Second Wednesday of every month at PHASE 1, Merrittville Highway.
Feb. 12, Mar. 11, Apr. 8

OTTAWA: Second Thurs. of every month at THE LIEUTENANT'S PUMP, 361 Elgin St. at 9 p.m. Info: Rob Burnfield, 238-3230.
Feb. 13, Mar. 12, Apr. 9

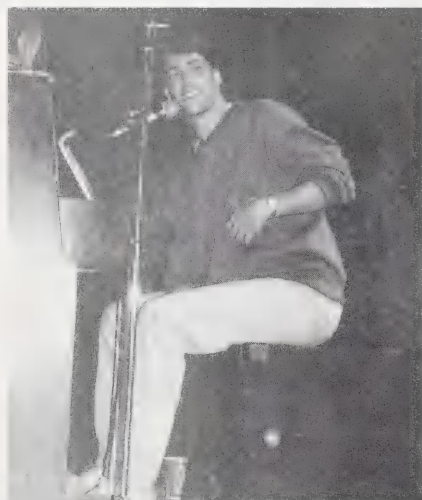
PETERBOROUGH: Second Tues. of every month, at FALSTAFF'S from 5-8 p.m. Info: Mary Handford 745-3593
Feb. 11, Mar. 10, Apr. 14

SARNIA: Come out to THE OTHER SIDE (beside McGinnis Landing) second Thurs. of every month.
Feb. 13, Mar. 12, Apr. 9

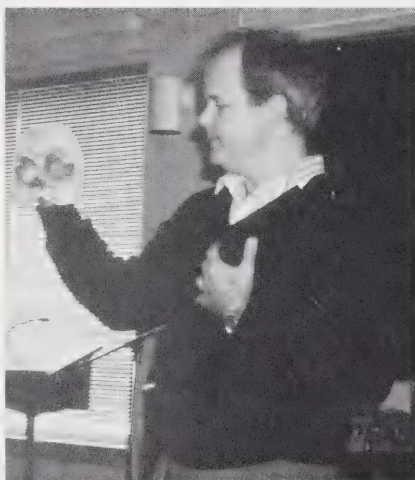
TORONTO: NB — new location is THE MORRISSEY TAVERN (Yonge and Davenport, just north of the Yonge-Bloor subway), second Wed. of every month from 5-10 p.m.
Feb. 12, Mar. 11, Apr. 8

U.K.: First Tues. of every month, from 6:30-8 p.m. at the MAPLE LEAF PUB, Covent Garden. Info Clive Geisler, 027-377-6025 or Sukhwinder Singh, 071-601-4819.
Mar. 3, Apr. 7

VANCOUVER: First Wednesday of every month, 6-8 p.m. at BRIDGES on Granville Island.
Mar. 4, Apr. 1



Colin Gardiner, Arts'88, entertained the crowd with his skilful piano playing.



Queen's Drama professor Greg Wanless, Arts'68, displays a mask that was part of his workshop on the *Commedia Dell'Arte*.



The "monsters" came out to play at Debbie Frehr's (Arts'79, Ed'81) Storybook Workshop for children. The parents got into the act, too!

THE 1991 REPORT ON ALUMNI GIVING



Left: Theological Hall in the spring Below: Principal David C. Smith



Alan Carruthers

MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

1991 was a year in which all alumni can take pride. The University celebrated the 150th anniversary of its Royal Charter coast to coast on October 16, the Prince and Princess of Wales visited, and literally thousands were drawn to the Learned Societies meetings and international symposia. It was a wonderful side-effect that many members of the Queen's family expressed their own sense of celebration by making financial gifts. In fact, during 1991, Queen's alumni and other friends together contributed more money than in any previous year in our history!

By now, few people remain unaware of the recession's inexorable erosion of education institutions and standards, and Queen's friends obviously understand that this higher level of private support is acutely needed and even more appreciated.

The two fund-raising initiatives alumni are most familiar with are the **Annual Fund** and the **Queen's Challenge Campaign**. They have very different purposes:

- The Annual Fund raises gifts on an ongoing basis to meet a variety of basic needs, such as books and lab equipment, special academic programs, and student awards.
- The Challenge Campaign (1990-95), with an objective of \$70-million, provides for larger capital-intensive projects, including the Stauffer Library, scheduled to begin construction this year.

Through this Report on Alumni Giving, I am pleased to have an opportunity to thank you for your tremendous support. In recognition of their generosity, the *Review* annually presents the names of those whose giving level qualifies them for membership in one of our giving societies. Some people choose to remain anonymous. Although not every donor's name is listed, all gifts are gratefully received and wisely used, because financially these are the hardest times Queen's has faced since the Great Depression.

My sincere thanks to all members of the Queen's family who contributed so much talent and energy to the success of our Sesquicentennial events — and also to those who expressed their faith in Queen's *next* century through their financial commitment.

Yours sincerely,

David C. Smith
Principal and Vice-Chancellor

Queen's University Donors 1991

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❖ 1991

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GHS-TERM MEMBER

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Young, Viki M. Com

❖ 1990

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❖ 1989

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❖ 1988

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Henderson, David A. Sc

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Hood, Thomas Sc

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Hutchison, Margaret Sc

Jarvis, Brian H. Law

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Watchom, Jeffrey P. Com

Waters, Mark A. Sc

Wenek, John R. MBA

Yuen, Ding O. Sc

❖ 1987

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ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

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Grant, Robert A. Grad

Hui, Kenny Grad

LEGEND

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Com - School of Business
(Undergraduate)

Ed - Faculty of Education

Grad - Graduate programs

Hon - Honorary degree

IR - Industrial Relations

Law - Faculty of Law

MBA - Masters of Business
Administration

Meds - Faculty of Medicine

Mus - School of Music

NSc - School of Nursing

OT - Occupational Therapy

PHE - Physical and Health
Education

PT - Physical Therapy

Sc - Faculty of Applied Science

(*) - Deceased in 1991

Grant Hall Society (GHS) - Life

Member: Individuals who have donated \$10,000 or more to Queen's (cumulative lifetime giving)

Grant Hall Society (GHS) - Term

Member: Individuals who have donated \$1,000 or more to Queen's in 1991

Summerhill Society: Individuals who have donated between \$500 and \$999.99 to Queen's in 1991

Royal Charter Society: Individuals who have donated between \$250 and \$499.99 to Queen's in 1991

Cha Gheill Society: Individuals who have donated between \$100 and \$249.99 to Queen's in 1991 and who have graduated since 1986

Individuals are listed by their year of graduation of first Queen's degree except in the case of M.D., LL.B. and M.B.A..

Although every effort has been made to list all donors who qualify, it is possible that your name has been excluded. If this is the case, please accept our apology and inform the Alumni Affairs office (1-800-267-7837) so that this does not occur in future years.

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Mornn, Hugh F. Sc
Rick, Chris A. Sc
Woldruk, Mark F. Meds

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Stern, Jonathan C. Com
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Tompkins, Sean F. A/S
Vieira, Deborah Com
Yanovsky, Kaethe F. A/S

❖ 1986

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Bahnsen, Jason Sc
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Fierz, Henry E. Sc
Leadlay, Charli E. Ed
Schad, Michael A/S
van Nostrand, C. Innes Sc

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Matikainen, Olavi Sc
Minnes, Bruce G. Meds
Taylor, Martha L. Meds
Wardrop, Robert H. Com
Wilson, Kate M. A/S

CHA GHEILL SOCIETY

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Anderson, Garnet B. A/S
Ardill, Stephen Com
Ball, Suzanne B. A/S
Barlis, Cara J. Meds
Beauregard, Gerry T. Sc
Bishop, Paula J. Com
Blair, Jay H. A/S
Blakslee, James M. Meds
Blanchard, John N. A/S
Bourque, Paul Ed
Brenner, Christine C. Sc
Brooks, Michael J. Sc
Calder, Heidi C. PHE
Clarke, Geoffrey A. Grad
Cluett, James A. Meds
Cluett, Susan C. Sc
Edwards, David J. MBA
Entwistle, Sheila M. A/S
Flanders, Steven M. Com
Fletcher, Barbara M. NSc
Fulton, Donald A. Sc
Gaensbauer, Alan H. Sc
Gazzola, Lon A. Sc
Gollner, Joseph A. A/S
Guern, Peggy A. OT
Henderson, Jane M. A/S
Hogarth, Dinnie G. A/S
Joaquin, Kari K. A/S
Kiernan, John G. Sc
Kinahan, Kelly D. Sc
Kirkness, Cheryl A. PT
Lee, William R. Com
Lefebure, Jane B. A/S
Leith, Marc A. A/S
Lewis, David A. A/S
Lollar, Stephen L. A/S
MacNeily, Andrew E. Meds
McCoy, Nelson N. Sc
McKenzie, Lorraine M. PHE
McLean, Allison Com
Muirhead, Thomas C. Sc
Noel, Diana M. Com
O'Connor, Stuart G. Law
Perras, Patricia A. Com
Riddell Rose, Susan L. Sc
Rochon, Vincent R. Sc
Ruecker, Sharon NSc
Rymes, Paul C. A/S
Saucier, Jean Com
Saunders, Lisa J. Com
Scheinberg, Ellen C. A/S
Silver, Stephen L. PT
Speller, Gerda M. A/S
Templeton, Jason B. A/S
Top, Peter J. Sc
Trevorrow, Mark V. Sc
Vos, Ronald J. Sc
Watson, Gina L. A/S
Whitwell, Elizabeth A. Com
Williams, Pamela C. Meds
Wong, Derrick Sc
Wong, Lawrence J. Law
Worsfold, Scott A/S
Yakachuk, Billie-Marie A/S
Yassein, Hossam Meds
Yule, Mary J. A/S
Zonneveld, Carol A. Mus

❖ 1985

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Leith, Carole M. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Winch, Alexander D. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Doak-Dunelly, Thomas D. MBA
Jackson, George M. A/S
Purkis, John H. MBA
Sobol, Isaac H. Meds
Wyant, Michael W. MBA

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Kissick, John D. FA
Koval, Donald C. Meds
Stenzl, Ronald W. Com

❖ 1984

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Goldenberg, Carl Hon
Ritchie, Cedric E. Hon
Watts, Ronald L. Hon

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Devins, Fergus A/S
Mann, Janet P. MBA
Sin, Kong L. Sc

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Ahmed, Firoz F. Law
Baron, Shaun A. A/S
Jackson, James M. Law
Jechel, Peter J. Meds
Kienulf, Keith A/S
Rooks, Sue C. Com
Wolfgang, Bruce H. Sc
Zakarow, Sandra L. A/S

❖ 1983

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Mussallem, Helen K. Hon

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Bain, Bill A. Sc
Carling, Glynis A. Sc
Dieter, John E. A/S
Kimberley, Barry P. Meds
Ramsay, Robert J. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Friendly, Ian R. Com
Langstaff, Jim H. A/S
Olsson, William J. MBA
Silins, Andrew Sc

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Bates, Kevin A. Com
Bertoia, Forese A. Com
Cruikshank, Steven A. Sc
Gaunce, Brian S. Sc
Hallward, John A. Com
Hentschel, Eric P. Meds
Jackson, Kevin G. Meds
McFarlane, Bob G. Com
Sculthorpe, David W. Com

❖ 1982

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Ullrich, Albert A. Com

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Tseng, Nora C. Meds

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

D'Andrea, Jim A. Law
Freedman, Jeremy M. Law
Gouinlock, Geoffrey J. Com

Ivey, Suzanne E. A/S
Morgan, Moses O. Hon
Stevens, Michael A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Charest, Colette M. Hon
Davidson, John S. Meds
Doleman, Ted A. Sc
Farrell, Catherine A. Meds
Flewelling, William R. A/S
Leung, Tai-Wing Grad
Lewis, Roger D. A/S
McKinnell, Richard E. Grad
Saizew, Martin Sc
Triska, Myron E. Com

❖ 1981

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Campbell, Kenneth L. Law

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Bruce, Iain H. Com
Chow, Donald Meds
Christie, Hugh A. Law

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Mann, Richard Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Appleby, Kenneth J. Meds
Bogden, Gordon J. Sc
Cservik, Les W. Sc
Giddins, Niels G. Meds
Henderson, Jim R. MBA
Howey, Cameron H. Sc
Jarrell, Eugene G. Meds
Lesage, F. Michael Com
Reid, Ian I. Meds
Sharp, Edward T. Grad
Sharp, Sheila L. A/S
Upitis, Rena B. Law

❖ 1980

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Rosen, Gini M. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Keely, Kathy L. Meds
Muller, Jim F. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Boldt, Hans G. A/S
Douey, Eleanor A. MBA
Finley, Donna S. A/S
Manastersky, Anthony Law
Paddison, Christopher S. Com
Sobanski, Paul T. Sc
Wahlberg, Auvo A. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Beveridge, Robert C. Meds
Biggar, Ruth A. Meds
Boyd, Cameron L. Meds
Brien, Steven R. Meds
Brisbin, Donald P. Meds
Casciato, Guido A/S
Clapp, Wayne Sc
Cregan, Grant H. A/S
Edwards, Kenneth Meds
Gouinlock, Patricia J. Com
Homer, Clay B. A/S
McCormack, David G. Meds
Milne, Michael A. A/S
Porter, Gordon A. Meds
Priebe, Steven F. Com
Render, Craig Meds
Rosen, Wayne M. Meds
Vassos, George J. Law
Wallace, James B. Grad
Whelan, Edward P. Meds

❖ 1979

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Davies, Arthur L. Hon

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Boyd, Graeme B. Sc

Connidis, Justin A. Law

Lynch, John L. A/S

McCormack, Bob G. Meds

McIver, Colin H. Meds

Thomson, Dorothy J. Meds

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Berezny, Gary M. Meds

LaRocque, Robert D. A/S

Lund, Charlie D. Sc

McNamara, Gregory J. MBA

Paterson, William G. Meds

Richards, Gregory G. Law

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Armup, Robert W. A/S

Bennett, Brian M. A/S

Bruns, Nancy E. Meds

Dickhout, Roger M. Sc

Emanuel, Mark W. Sc

Greaves, Frank W. Meds

Harder, Sandra S. Meds

Landon, Julie E. Com

Laverty, Patrick T. Grad

Lessard, Larry C. Meds

McDowell, Diane Law

McGee, Valene A. A/S

Miller, Paul J. Sc

Shugart, Paul H. A/S

Skene, Pamela M. A/S

West, Michael L. Meds

Whyte, Alan Law

❖ 1978

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Lockwood, Glenn J. Ed

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Beausejour, Denis F. Com

Moffatt, Sue L. Meds

Morley, David C. Meds

O'Connor, Michael Meds

Somers, Mary J. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Camelford, Jennifer H. MBA

Delaney, James P. A/S

Duncan, Mary J. Meds

Holden, Peter E. Sc

Murray, Greg W. MBA

Steele, Linda G. Meds

Swett, Bill P. Sc

Wren, Patricia L. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Boal, Barry T. A/S

Cliffen, Daniel J. Com

Gooderham, Gay A/S

Grynoch, Robert Meds

Jackson, Jerrold Com

Lamont, John A. Sc

Lupton, Lawrence R. Sc

McEwen, James S. Sc

Miller, Ian H. Sc

Nosal, Robert M. Meds

Passfield, David J. Sc

Penner, Darrell A. Meds

Shaw, John J. Sc

Steffensen, Gert Com

Thomas, David A. Law

Thomas, Lucille H. A/S

Warmbold, Bruce G. Com

West, Lois E. NSc

Wyman, Richard M. Sc

❖ 1977

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Buller, Robert F. MBA

Stewart, Darryl F. Meds

Sturgess Innes, Kim Sc

Wilson, James W. Meds

Young, William L. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Bala, Nicholas C. Law

Beqaj, Jim K. A/S

Brison, Rob J. Meds

Dalziel, Brian P. Sc

Dalziel, Peter S. Meds

Holervich, Kenneth W. Meds

MacLachlan, James R. Sc

Moore, Yan P. A/S

Wood, Kathy A. A/S

Students contribute to fundraising success

It's easy to overlook students in the fundraising equation. After all, aren't they notoriously broke, concerned more with paying tuition than donating to the university?

Not at Queen's. Students play an important role in the fundraising effort. They donate to the Challenge Campaign as part of their student fees. Through an innovative program called THANK Q, they're pledging support to Queen's from the day they graduate. And their enthusiasm and hard work fuel the success of the Queen's Telethon.

Students experience the effects of inadequate resources, and they've taken measures to combat the eroding effects of declining funding. Each year, as part of their annual student fees, undergraduates and graduate students pay \$45 and \$25 respectively to the Challenge Campaign, subject to opt-outs.

Engineering students have also adopted a plan aimed at replacing deteriorating equipment. On top of their annual contribution to the Challenge Campaign, applied science students contribute \$60 to the Better Equipment Donation (BED) fund.

"The program speaks for itself," says the Engineering Society's vice-president (society affairs) Allison Olajos, Sc'92. "There were labs run this year that wouldn't have run without the fund, and there's equipment that's been purchased that otherwise wouldn't have been bought. Nobody's got \$60 to spare, but students can see the difference it makes, and that's why they're giving."

Organizers of the THANK Q program hope to build on students' awareness that private support has made a difference to their education. Based on the

Commerce Society's highly successful COMMITMENT'91, THANK Q gets newly graduated students into the habit of giving. Participants pledge over three years a predetermined amount, which varies according to faculty. This year, six volunteer student committees — representing Commerce, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Nursing, and PhysEd — are organizing programs with the help of the Department of Alumni Affairs.

THANK Q'92 faculty committees have come up with some worthwhile projects to entice graduating students to participate. For instance, Applied Science students are aiming to raise money to repair the Grant Hall clock and Nursing students will use their funds towards a Travel Assistance Fund.

In a renovated office in the Old Medical Building, a group of students spend evenings on the phone. These students are telethon callers, and they're part of the reason the Alumni Annual Fund and the Queen's Challenge Campaign are so successful.

More than 100 trained students work in the telethon office on a part-time basis. On average, 30 students work each night from Sunday through Thursday. They call alumni to enlist their support for the Annual Fund and the Challenge Campaign.

"The students are the most important element of the telethon program," says Telethon manager Carie Schurr.



Student callers at the Queen's Telethon



"Much of what I am today was developed at Queen's. I've never forgotten that. I believe that it's up to private citizens to support universities and maintain their value to society as centres of independent thought."

Iain Bruce
Com'81
Westport, Conn.

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Amolins, Roland E. Meds
Beattie, Patti A. A/S
Davidson, John R. Meds
Harms, Kenneth A. Meds
Haich, Doug G. Law
Knoop, Robert F. MBA
Lefebvre, Arthur M. Law
Mathews, Ronald B. Meds
McAndrew, Gerard E. Law
Morrow, Joy D. Law
Mutrie, David E. Meds
Neumann, Paul T. A/S
Powell, Sarah E. A/S
Raffan, James A/S
Temple, Ian M. A/S
Tulett, John R. Sc
Watt, Stephen L. A/S

❖ 1976

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Dethy, Douglas L. Com
Gray, Carol A. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Forsyth, Smirle Law
Menes, Cathy E. Meds
Romatowski, Walter W. Meds
Weeks, Andrew S. Meds

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

de Lhorbe, Richard P. Sc
Dawes, Raymond Meds
Donald, Douglas N. Meds
Keith, Fraser M. Meds
Moore, John C. MBA
Pennycook, Roderick S. MBA
Roeder, David W. Sc
Sibold, Stephen P. Law
Smith, Michael E. Sc
Thorpe, John B. Meds
Werry, Donald G. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bannard, Douglas R. Sc
Clark, Chris G. MBA
Clemson, Gaye I. Com
Collins, John A. Meds
Estabrooks, Bruce H. A/S
Hadley, Brian P. Meds
Mackay, Bryan J. Grad
Mackinnon, Jennifer V. Law
McLeod, Robert A. A/S
Nordheimer, Ian V. Law
Reid, Andrew J. Meds
Riddell, David A/S
Sendall, Richard F. Sc

Williams, James L. Sc
Wong, Kenneth B. MBA
Wood, Robert A. Com

❖ 1975

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Carr, Nancy C. Meds
Chen, Alan C. Meds
Oatway, Shelagh M. Com

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Benger, Ann M. Meds
Betzner, Robert E. Meds
Cruess, Alan F. Meds
Girotti, Murray J. Meds
Heuckendorff, Ann MBA
Koo, Anna C. MBA
Koo, Norman H. MBA
Mah, Yucy J. Meds
Mann, Renwick R. Meds
Misulis, Karl E. A/S
Norris, Mike J. Sc
O'Shaughnessy, Mike J. Law
Pollock, Bruce Com
Smith, Anthony A. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Anderson, David L. Grad
Basmajian, Haig L. Meds
Church, Tom R. A/S
Cook, David J. Meds
Fagan, Glenn G. Com
McPhedran, Peter D. A/S
Merritt, Keith E. Meds
Myra, James R. A/S
Reynolds, Ivan M. Law
Sherlock, Diane M. MBA
Snowdon, Kenneth G. A/S
Suebel, William H. A/S
Thornley, Glenn D. Meds
Turnbull, Deborah A. A/S
Wilson, David J. A/S
Wilson, Malcolm A. Meds
Woodward, John A. Com

❖ 1974

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Lampman, Marsha L. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Chiang, Thomas T. Sc
Doornekamp, Hendrik R. Sc
Leech, Jacqueline R. A/S
Lees De Vries, Bonnie J. Meds
Offierski, Christopher M. Meds
Wilson, Harold S. A/S
Wright, Michael D. Meds

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Bates, Timothy P. Law
Brews, Robert L. A/S
Clarke, Donald H. Meds
Dimock, Ron E. Law
Hain, David A. Law
Pipe, Andrew I. Meds
Potter, Bruce W. Sc
Prichard, Sarah S. Meds
Wakeling, Thomas W. Law
Ward, Kenneth M. Meds
Watson, Christopher H. Meds
Wilson, Brian J. Law

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Ayres, James D. A/S
Bell, Bill W. Meds
Boag, Peter T. A/S
Bodrug, Danford E. MBA
Cheung, Thomas S. Sc
Comission, Ginger J. NSc
Croxford, Ruth A/S
Elliott, Robert D. Meds
Freeman, Michael R. Meds
Freemark, Tom T. Sc
Hansen, Jack K. Law
Harris, Leonard S. Grad
Hood St John, Nancy E. A/S
Howard, Paul T. Law
Ingram, Jennifer Meds
Kellam, Mary I. Dip O
McCaw, Richard G. Sc
McJannett, John D. Sc
McKinnon, Maxine E. Meds
Ort, Harry W. Com
Reid, Robert L. Meds
Seveigny, John H. Com
Soloway, Lawrence J. Law
Staranczak, Genio A. Grad
Szerszewski, Abe Meds
Vavasour, Elizabeth J. A/S

❖ 1973

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Depew, William T. Meds
Leech, James W. MBA

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Agar, John H. Sc
Butterell, Hugh H. Sc
Cameron, Hugh H. Sc
Fetterly, Sandy C. Meds
Haig, Robert S. Meds
Kennedy, Thomas H. Sc
Kimberley, Ron D. Meds
Noad, Garth T. Meds

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Angus, Margaret Hon
Hodgetts, Ted E. Hon
Jilesen, Herman C. Meds
Lill, John W. Sc
MacEwen, Peter C. Meds
McIntyre, Donald G. Law
McKnight, Douglas Meds
Moxon, Richard D. Meds
Richmond, Frances J. NSc
Ritchie, John F. MBA
Sellar, Rodney G. Com
Squires, Gord G. Meds
Woods, Donald B. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Cape, Edmund A. A/S
Carson, James W. Sc
Clark, Christie S. Sc
Dunn, Gregory R. Ed
Enstone, Bruce Sc
Gibeault, Jean-Pierre Sc
Hylton, David W. MBA
Koo, Ferdinand H. Sc
Legate, John D. A/S
McKinnon, Kent D. Meds
McRae, Robert D. MBA
Shales, David G. MBA
Steenburg, Paul D. Meds

❖ 1972

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Corkin, Jane Susan A/S
Fell, Christa A/S
Thompson, Gordon W. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Campbell, Hugh R. Law

"I feel I have an obligation to give something back for the first-class education that I received at Queen's. About 80 per cent of the cost of educating a student comes from the government — and that means Canadian taxpayers. I feel strongly that students and alumni benefiting from a university education should be responsible for a larger portion of the cost. That's just one of the reasons that I support Queen's."



Jim Muller
Sc'80
Calgary, Alta.

Eaman, Skip F. Sc
Richardson Jr, James A. A/S
Steer, David G. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Butler, Patrick O. A/S
Charlton, Beryl I. A/S
Cranston, Jim G. MBA
Hutton, John D. Sc
Low, Kenneth R. Com
Lynch, Michael D. MBA
Millman, Allan D. MBA
Morrow, David L. MBA
Oei, Kwan K. Meds
Reid, Russ R. Meds
Ross, John R. Meds
Samole, Yale M. Meds
Spencer, Brian A. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bolick, Merle W. A/S
Boyle, Garvin H. A/S
Breck, Bill W. Law
Casey, Michael F. Law
Chisholm, Douglas MBA
Conley, John D. Meds
Cozac, Doug G. PHE
Dolecki, Larry L. Law
Drinkwater, Allan L. MBA
Estey, John W. Sc
Garrett, Daniel Meds
Gibson, Douglas S. Meds
Gouzopoulos, George Grad
Hambley, Douglas F. Sc
Hoyte, Keith M. Meds
Hum, Donald Sc
Johnston, Michael M. Law
Leahy, Anne A/S
Lucas, Paul N. A/S
Marshall, William L. Grad
Paech, George S. MBA
Page, Christopher R. Meds
Price, Beth L. A/S
Proctor, Marion E. A/S
Runciman, Michael Com
Tooke, Michael Meds
Tuomi, John N. Sc
Vanderhaden, Gary L. A/S

❖ 1971

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Depew, Mary Catherine Sc
Garrett, Thomas J. Meds
Scully, Brian M. Law

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Armitage, John R. Sc
Chang, Walter W. Meds
Dwosh, Isaac L. Meds
Hogle, H. Anne Meds
MacFarquhar, Ian R. Sc
Munn, Cora K. A/S
Semchyshyn, Stefan Meds
Simpson, Jeffrey C. A/S
Walker, David M. Meds

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Braithwaite, Carlton Grad
Caskey, Reynold G. Meds
Christensen, Dianne C. A/S
Daniel, David J. Grad
Dowd, Clinton H. Meds
Eaman, Debby M. Dip P
Grant, Curry Meds
Hiltz, George A. A/S
Lewis, Ronald M. A/S

Lilles, Heino Law
Markham, Carol N. A/S
Marston, Donald L. Law
Orr, James F. Meds
Parks, James M. Law
Smee, Kenneth A. MBA

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Armstrong, Charles O. MBA
Brownhill, Peter Sc
Campbell, Stuart J. Sc
Cheong, Patricia W. A/S
Clackett, Gary B. Sc
Cote-Rosen, Jocelyn A/S
Densmore, David N. A/S
Edwards, Gordon L. Meds
Fitzgibbons, Michael R. Sc
Forster, James H. A/S
Foster, Mary C. A/S
Gade, Kai T. Meds
Groves, Ivan F. A/S
Hadley, Donald H. Sc
Hall, Gord W. Meds
Hall, Terrance H. Com
Hargrove, Kenneth W. Meds
Jackowski, Theodore J. Sc
Jackson, Richard L. MBA
Knight, Bill A. Sc
Kranenburg, John Sc
Lockeberg, Erik R. A/S
Marshall, Bill A. Sc
Milne, William S. Meds
Palliser, Robert G. MBA
Pierce, John D. Sc
Pletch, Robert B. Law
Raes, Daniel E. Meds
Russell, Gordon D. Com
Ryan, Judith R. A/S
Stephenson, David F. A/S

❖ 1970

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Bell, Raymond A. Meds
Broadbent, Alan A/S
Lang, Robert G. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Dunlop, James W. Law
King, Robert D. Sc
Lee, Douglas Meds
Pickard, Frank G. A/S
Tripp, Griff A. Ed
Yule, Donald W. Law

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Cuddy, Donald G. A/S
Elwood, Peter Sc
Fraser, James D. Sc
Fulton, Lynne A. A/S
Galicinski, Leslaw M. Sc
Goble, Milton L. Sc
Hobbs, Robert A. Sc
John, Vilayil I. Grad
Kelly, James A/S
Maloney, Alvin H. Meds
McCay, Gordon J. Law
McIntosh, Prudence M. A/S
Mossman, Mary J. Law
Ruskin, Ronald Meds
Smith, Mac C. A/S
Smith, Norman A. Meds
Taylor, Murray F. Meds
Thomson, John M. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Beresford, David M. A/S

Burns, Daniel A/S
Carew, Bob J. Law
Esford, Julia R. A/S
Field, David J. Sc
Glen, J. R. A/S
Gold, Alan D. Law
Holdsworth, William M. Sc
Huot, Raymond J. MBA
Hurlbut, Ernest E. A/S
McFarland, James D. Sc
Rawlinson, Keith R. Sc
Ritter, Douglas J. Meds
Saunders, Katharine A/S
Smith, Douglas D. Meds
Thomas, Robert M. Com
Werry, Raymond A. Law
Williams, Joan A. Meds
Wood, John R. Sc

❖ 1969

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Bunt, Herbert O. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Janson, Peter S. Sc
MacKay, John G. A/S
Nousiainen, Tapani Sc
Rapin, John M. Meds
Simmons, Liz L. Meds
Withey, Richard J. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Bayne, Don B. Law
Gordon, John A. Meds
Kumar, Pradeep Grad
Lewis, Randolph Meds
Pakrul, David H. Sc
Partington, Anthony M. Sc
Sharlow, Timothy S. Meds
Sagent, Peter G. Sc
Shotton, Katherine I. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bowker, Blair M. A/S
Braham, Terence R. A/S
Brown, Lynn L. Sc
Eddison, Peter A/S
Glass, Bruce A. Law
Graham, Charles B. Sc
Houston, William T. A/S
Johnson, Ronald M. Sc
Juvonen, Leo J. A/S
McMurtrie, Ian A/S
Noonan, James B. Law
Parker, Mary E. Meds
Parkinson, Ted C. Sc
Parsons, John E. Meds
Saxton, Paul F. Sc
Sorbie, Janet Grad
Todd, Thomas R. Meds

❖ 1968

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Bookalam, Philip C. Com
Carty, Donald J. A/S
Edwards, Patrick J. Com
James, David H. Meds
Kerr, Allan Y. Meds
Macklin, Robert D. Meds
McLean, Brenda M. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Famham, John G. MBA *
Hogle, Hubert W. Law
James, Ray R. Meds

Leslie, Peter M. Grad
McIlmoyl, Wayne W. A/S
O'Connor, Michael J. Sc
Palmer, John T. Meds
Perrin, Richard G. Meds
Pross, Hugh F. Meds
Tilghman, Shirley M. A/S
Webb, Lynne A/S
Whyte, John D. Law

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Carson, George D. Meds
Corkill, David A. Sc
Deen, Shajahan Meds
Dobson, Richard T. Sc
Grindley, Margaret L. A/S
Lapinsky, Gerald Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Arnold, Ian M. Meds
Broadfoot, Margaret J. A/S
Burgess, John P. A/S
Chiang, Edward Y. Sc
Deduke, Donald E. A/S
Johnson, William C. Law
Lambert, Margie NSc
Lindsay, Heather J. A/S
Magnusson, Denis N. Law
Megill, Shauna L. A/S
Milliken, Peter A. A/S
Murtha, Thomas L. MBA
Nainby, Roger W. Law
Owen, Robert D. Law
Payzant, John S. Com
Potvin, Guy Law
Simon, Richard A. Law
Skinner, Robert G. A/S
Steel, Brian Sc
Wiertz, Larry M. Meds

❖ 1967

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Ferguson, Larry R. Meds
Fraser, Peter D. A/S
Raudzens, Peter A. Meds
Uffen, Robert J. Hon

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Crothers, Mary A. A/S
Finnie, Neil V. Meds
Lane, Catherine J. A/S
McNaughton, Elizabeth L. A/S
Myles, Paul D. MBA
Riggs, Christopher G. Law
Sheam, Jim J. Law
Yao, Yun-Te Grad

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Black, Gary G. Sc
Bull, Bruce J. Sc
Campbell, Douglas R. Sc
Dowd, Sharon L. Meds
Fleming, Jack D. A/S
Gerretsen, John P. Law
Kearney, James N. MBA
Kennedy, Joseph W. Sc
MacLean, Alistair W. Grad
Murray, Russell H. Sc
Purdon, Garfield A/S
Stewart, Robert A. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Anderson, George R. A/S
Bailey, Janet B. A/S
Buckingham, Sandra L. A/S
Campbell, Clare C. Sc
Corbett, Brian F. Sc

Danby, William Meds
Downs, John E. Sc
Engel, Bruce E. Meds
Frank, C. Peter Meds
Gilbert, Rick G. Sc
James, Kathryn L. A/S
Laska, Henry J. A/S
Latham, John H. A/S
Love, Roger B. A/S
Moxon, David J. Law
Wilmore, J. Roderick Sc

❖ 1966

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Baldwin, John R. A/S
Golomb, Philip N. Meds
Kinnear, Thom C. Com
McKibbin, John H. Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Bryk, Theodore B. A/S
Corbett, Maurice G. MBA
Daub, Merv A. Com
Dobkin, Martin L. Meds
Fenton, Peter J. MBA
Gordon, John D. Com
Lockett, John Meds
Porretti, Roger A. Com
Samuels, Joe W. Law
Shanks, Gavin L. Meds
Went, John H. Meds
Wiebe, Edward J. Meds

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Bron, Evert T. Sc
Carr, Douglas D. A/S
Carter, Donald D. Law
Ellahi, Mohammad A. Com
Ferguson, Ronald A. Meds
Hay, Janet E. A/S
Jaques, Henry S. Sc
Kronberg, Barbara I. A/S
Lewis, Linda M. A/S
MacDonald, Ian L. Meds
Morley, Scott Law
Smith, Susan C. Meds
Wright, Robert H. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Alsop, Helen A. A/S
Biggar, Douglas D. Meds
Chambers, Robert T. Meds
Cheung, Alfred Y. Sc
Coffey, Helen A. A/S
Cowan, Ross Com
Glenn, Ted E. Sc
Graham, Anthony F. Meds
Howes, Robert A. A/S
Partridge, John M. A/S
Phillips, Donald G. Com
Pratt, Roger Grad
Saunders, Alan O. Sc
Whitfield, Margaret D. Meds
Witol, James S. A/S
Zakos, Maria T. A/S

❖ 1965

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Bain, Thomas W. Sc
Campbell, Paul F. Sc
Jeeves, Alan H. Grad
Wigle, Ronald D. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Campbell, Colin L. Law

Cartwright, Katherine E. Law
Dengler, Bob R. Sc
Greenaway, John R. Meds
Kitchen, James O. A/S
Latham, Bob F. A/S
Miklas, William E. MBA
Patry, Donald J. Sc
Rasmussen, Don D. Law
Symons, Allan Sc
Thompson, Peter C. Law

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Carl, Douglas E. Sc
Hamacher, Elizabeth M. A/S
Hart, M. Roger Sc
Houze, Graham N. Meds
Joncja, Madan G. Grad
Kroft, Frederick E. Meds
MacPherson, David A. A/S
Maloney, Rita NSc
McPhee, Malcolm S. Meds
Meyer, Clifford R. Meds
Rauk, Arvi A/S
Sparling, James R. Meds
Swaye, Paul S. Meds
Tayfel, Roy S. Meds
Ware, Jim G. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Adler, Allan Meds
Alexander, James R. Sc
Allan, Catherine E. A/S
Bagley, Gary A. A/S
Earle, Barry W. Law
Elliott, George A. A/S
Gray, Sandy M. A/S
Griffin, Malcolm P. Grad
Hahn, Kenneth A. Law
James, William C. A/S
Korff, Lothar Grad
Lee, Helen D. A/S
Legrand, Winston L. Sc
Loveland, Norman C. Sc
McGuire, John J. Meds
McMullen Sr, Charles B. A/S
Reid, David E. Sc
Sanders, Michael G. Meds
Simester, Gordon Law
Tomka, Brian E. Meds
Whiting, David G. Sc
Wilton, Bruce W. Meds
Woods, Sheila M. A/S

❖ 1964

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Hess, Milton Com
Start, Brian R. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Grinnell, Diana M. Meds
Lalonde, Paul F. Law
Law-Weiler, Maureen M. Meds
Nadler, Spencer Meds
Viner, Walter W. Law

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Clapp, Robert Sc
Connors, John S. Meds
Delisle, Ron J. Law
James, Stephen Com
Musselman, Wayne Com
Petric, John R. Sc
Pritchard, Robert J. Sc
Reid, Bruce B. Sc
Stewart Jr, Daniel W. A/S
Stewart, Barry D. Sc

Weinstein, Fred M. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bates, William E. Meds
Brown, Clyde D. Meds
Clifford, Ernest R. Law
Collins, John P. A/S
Dioguardi, Paul Law
Drew, John S. Com
Farrell, David M. Law
Farrell, John C. Sc
Fenton, Frederick R. Meds
Ferguson, Donald H. Meds
Jenkins, Michael A. A/S
Jolly, Keith Meds
Jones, Brian W. Law
Kalotay, Andrew J. A/S
Kennedy, Robert R. Law
Merrett, Timothy H. A/S
Proulx, Georges H. Law
Rodger, Elizabeth A. A/S
Salem, Shia Meds
Szarek, Walter A. Grad
Tanner, Frank G. Law
Taylor, Peter D. A/S
Taylor, Ruth H. NSc
Waddell, Robert W. Meds
Zbar, Lloyd I Meds

❖ 1963

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Gerula, George R. Meds
Kidd, Richard L. Meds
Shaw, Robbie R. A/S
Sinclair, Duncan G. Grad

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Dolbey, Michael P. Sc
Kinnear, John P. Com
Plumley, Kent H. Law
Purcell, Dave W. MBA
Sadinsky, Sonny Law
Shewman, Robert W. Sc
Teichman, George J. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Barr, Peter G. Sc
Clapp, Jane L. A/S
Dunlop, Peter E. Meds
Gordon, John R. MBA
Hamilton, John C. Com
Hughes, Roger T. Sc
Kee, David J. Com
Mark, Alexander L. Meds
Mitrovich, Louis Sc
Mount, Balfour M. Meds
Williams, Carol A. A/S
Young, Rick G. Sc
Znajda, Tanya F. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Atamanuk, Roy W. Law
Baker, Dennis S. MBA
Bernstein, Douglas Law
Budgell, Lloyd Law
Carfra, James S. Law
Chai, Ronald V. Sc
Dean, Christopher J. A/S
Falkner, Susan E. A/S
Forrest, William J. Meds
Horsey, Mary E. Meds
James, William Meds
McCue, Patrick J. MBA
Smyth, Harley S. Meds

❖ 1962

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Susman, David G. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Arnold, Stephen V. A/S
Axmith, Kenneth T. Meds
Beach, Michael A. Meds
Bock, Douglas R. Sc
Bowman, Leslie R. Meds
Campbell, Robert A. Sc
Maudsley, Robert F. Meds
Quamington, Adele M. Meds
Rice, Norman M. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Calder, Bernie B. Law
Harrison, Bev B. Com
Lee, Kenneth G. Sc
McCreary, Bruce D. Meds
Moore, William M. Meds
Newman, Donald E. Meds
Strickler, Gary L. Sc
Znajda, James P. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bale, Cecil G. Law
Balfe, Bill W. Meds
Barton, Margaret J. NSc
Blackwell, Cecil E. A/S
Bullen, Kenneth T. Sc
Glover, Margaret PHE
Hennen, Brian K. Meds
Kovacs, Simon J. Meds
Kuhn, Matt Sc
McIntyre, Barbara A. A/S
Norman, Daniel Grad
Quattrocchi, John R. Sc
Small, James H. Meds
Swain, Melvyn H. MBA
Thiel, George B. Com
Williams, Robert L. Meds

❖ 1961

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Earl, Hubert G. A/S*
Kennedy, Alexander J. Meds
Morgan, Alison A. Com

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Awrey, William R. Meds
Bartlett, Edouard W. A/S
Curry, John D. Sc
Herzberg, Agnes M. A/S
MacAlpine, James M. Sc
Maudsley, Mary K. A/S
McKay, Nelson A. Law
Riggs, Mary S. NSc
Scott, Michael A. Meds

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Doubleday, Doris B. A/S
Hamilton, Peter G. Sc
James, William A. Meds
Juda, Tibor Meds
Lave, Judith L. A/S
Little, Robert A. Law
Ryan, Robert G. Sc
Small, Violet D. Meds
Smolkin, Robert D. Meds
Thompson, Douglas R. A/S
Varga, Eugene A. Meds
Walton, Richard F. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Camogie, Robert D. A/S

Corry, Madeline J. A/S
 Dunker, William J. Sc
 Fulford, Robert A. Meds
 Kalloo, Viola I. A/S
 Lipa, Michael Meds
 McCutcheon, Richard M. Meds
 Moorcroft, Boyd F. A/S
 Remus, John L. Meds

❖ 1960

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Jeffery, Alex M. Com
 McKnight, Russell D. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Alexander, Bruce B. Com
 Larke, Bryce Meds
 Malpass, Jim J. Meds
 Soutar, John Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Atkinson, Anne A/S
 Berube, Marion E. A/S
 Corlett, Mabel I. A/S
 Diamant, Nicholas E. Meds
 Dunn, Kenneth G. Sc
 Godfrey, Timothy J. Sc
 Hester, Audrey S. A/S
 McCulloch, Mickey J. A/S
 Prachter, Wilfred F. Law
 Robertson, James A. Grad
 Robinson, Moe E. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Batstone, Lee A/S
 Bean, Douglas E. Meds
 Chambers, William D. A/S
 Evans, Walter A. Sc
 Kadish, Joan A. Meds
 Leacy, William Meds
 Marttila, Robert E. Sc
 Murphy, Cathy A. A/S
 Putnam, George E. Sc
 Richards, Dave E. A/S
 Robertson, Richard F. Sc
 Shuren, Alex Meds
 Simmons, Frederick W. Sc
 Stecko, George Meds

❖ 1959

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Andriesky, Wilda H. A/S
 Davies, Michael R. A/S
 Franks, Ned E. A/S
 Haust, Daria Grad
 Simpson, John C. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Fahidy, Thomas Z. Sc
 Mason, Richard E. Sc
 Peterson, Bob B. Sc
 Petrina, Tony J. Sc
 Pow, Bob M. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Anderson, Jack F. Sc
 Atkinson, John W. Meds
 Bennett, Marilyn E. NSc
 Brehaut, Henry Sc
 Brunt Jr, William R. Sc
 Chernoff, Michael N. Sc
 Collins, Ronald J. Sc
 Corbett, John R. Com
 Cranston, Robert Meds
 Dingman, Charles W. Sc
 Fredrickson, Herbert K. Sc
 Healey, Raymond H. Sc
 Henderson, George F. A/S
 Hreno, Andy Meds
 Neville, George A. A/S
 Pearson, Walter J. Grad
 Roode, Peter E. Com
 Thomson, James M. Sc
 Wong, Andrew W. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Boyd, Carl E. Meds
 Collins, James E. A/S
 Darker, Bill R. Sc
 Eade, Ronald R. Sc
 Eickmeier, James R. Sc
 Hurtle, Robert F. Sc
 Stone, Gregory L. Com
 Wells, Lyle E. Sc
 Wilson, David T. Sc
 Wong, John W. Meds

1958

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Goodes, Melvin R. Com
 Howe, Bruce I. Sc
 Michener, Roland Hon *
 Reynolds, William R. Com
 Trzop, Stanley F. Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Cooper, Donald M. Com
 Harmer, Herb W. Sc
 Mozar, Daniel M. Sc
 Murray, James G. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Camire, Raymond Sc
 Fosbrooke, Gail A. A/S

"Queen's gave me my education, and an opportunity to pursue a career that I enjoy. Supporting the University is a payback so that others can have the same opportunity that I did."

Marsha Lampman
Arts'74
Sarnia, Ont.



George, Henry L. Meds
 Hawkins, Allan T. Sc
 Lynch, Michael J. Meds
 MacGregor, Donald J. A/S
 Matthews, David I. A/S
 Robertson, Warren D. Sc
 Tregunna, Myrtle R. DipNS
 Yaworsky, Walter Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Clipsham, Elizabeth M. A/S
 Grunder, Arthur N. Sc
 Haggerty, Jack R. Sc
 Harshaw, Thomas A. Sc
 Hay, Robert E. Sc
 Hom, Roland B. Sc
 Lefave, Arthur H. Sc
 MacNabb, Bruce B. Sc
 Morrow, Richard A. Sc
 O'Brien, Laird Com
 Ormond, James D. Sc
 Rizzo, Nick A. Meds
 Smith, Thomas G. Sc

❖ 1957

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Bodnarchuk, Anne A/S
 Rutherford, Isobel Meds
 Sobey, Donald C. Com
 Thoman, Russ K. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Black, Sandra M. A/S
 Calder, George A. A/S
 Cook, Anne B. A/S
 Guthrie, David G. Grad
 Hughes, Jim G. A/S
 McDorman, Edward A. Sc
 Wade, Michael G. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Borza, Edward J. Sc
 Cowan, Philip L. Sc
 Crabbe, Richard S. Sc
 Durkee, Judith E. A/S
 Hallett, Paula J. Meds
 Houston, Kirk Meds
 Jennings, Donald B. Meds
 Marsh, Doris E. A/S
 Pickard, Joseph A. Sc
 Robertson, Barbara A. Grad
 Wright, Frederick J. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Beattie, Robert D. A/S
 Bell, Douglas Meds
 Bratty, Roy W. Sc
 Clancy, Michael A/S
 Erion, Lawrence M. Sc

Frame, Douglas Sc
 Gordon, Bruce A. Meds
 Hanrahan, Thomas P. Sc
 Hodgins, Burnell L. Sc
 Honsberger, Douglas K. Sc
 Lewis, Donald C. Sc
 Lisk, Robert D. A/S
 MacEachern, Donald G. A/S
 Richardson, George A/S

❖ 1956

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Burnside, Bob A. Sc
 Kelly, Abraham E. Sc
 Post, George R. A/S
 Smith, Frances K. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Baltzan, Ronald M. A/S
 Bellamy, George C. Sc
 Courtage, Ted E. Sc
 Gibbons, James R. Sc
 Hurst, David W. Meds
 Langley Sr, Hugh G. Meds
 Mercer, Dalton R. PHE
 Nogas, Fred R. A/S
 Pond, Ronald A. Meds

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Dozzi, Severino P. Sc
 Flegg, Keith R. Meds
 Foster, Donald B. Com
 Galbraith, Peter R. Meds
 Green, Kitty E. Com
 Jennekens, Jon H. Sc
 O'Neill, Ira T. Meds
 Pedley, Ernest W. Meds
 Ridgen, Eric C. Sc
 Wilkinson, Hal J. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bailey, Lance O. A/S
 Bird, Charles E. Meds
 Bishop, Michael R. Sc
 Buck, Ronald J. Sc
 Corbett, William E. Meds
 Dardick, Grace E. PHE
 Graham, John W. A/S
 Griffith, Vera E. NSc
 McGee, Jack R. Com
 McIntyre, Ian Meds
 Nacey, Lawrence J. Meds
 Pearl, Manuel J. Meds
 Rabin, Lionel Meds
 Scott, Glenn A/S
 Shenton, Bill E. Sc

"Queen's is unique in Canada because of its tremendous spirit, its intimate residential character, and its strong academic programs. Queen's fosters a very special emotional bond in its alumni which is unequalled in Canada."

Brenda (McQuaig) McLean
Arts'68
Vancouver, B.C.



❖ 1955

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Horwood, Robert H. A/S
Pinchin, James D. Sc
Stewart, Douglas A/S
Vice, David G. Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Havill, George V. A/S
Kenny, Peter J. Sc
MacLauchlan, Donald F. Sc
Mallard, Edward C. A/S
Matson, Bill A. Sc
Quinn, Edmund R. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Collins, John M. Sc
Draper, Thomas F. Meds
Freitag, Carl A. Sc
Gillies, Richard R. Meds
Hodder, Robert W. A/S
Kaduck, Jane A/S
Marshall, Stewart Sc
Robertson, David M. Meds
Zuzek, Hank A. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Flynn, Janet M. A/S
King, Howie Sc
Kuhl, Frank R. A/S
Ready, Norms H. Meds
Root, Claude M. A/S

❖ 1954

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Finlay, William J. Sc
Parker, John O. Meds
Troup, Wallace J. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Birchard, James R. Meds
Bird, Gordon S. Meds
Burchell, Herbert J. Sc
Burleigh, Peter H. A/S
Ginn, Robert M. Sc
Hercus, Barry B. Sc
Hetherington, Mary M. A/S
Hill, Douglas Sc
Leavine, Desta F. Meds
MacNabb, Gordon M. Sc
Tatham, A. Ruth Meds
Troop, Frederick J. Com

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Billings, Peter D. Sc
Harper, James B. Sc
Home, Robert Meds
Keyes, Lorne A. Sc
McGirr, Robert E. Meds
McLennan, Donald W. Meds
Newman, Winton K. Sc
Pickering, Alan Sc
Ronan, Jim J. Sc
Speal, George N. Com
Spence, James G. Sc
Walker, Robert C. Sc
Yaremy, Eugene M. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Adams, Kenneth M. Meds
Armstrong, William A. A/S
Botterell, Mary A/S
Bouris, Basil J. Com
Conlon, Mary O. A/S
Fontyn, Casey W. Sc
Garside, Edward T. A/S

Fund Committee charts the future of alumni fundraising

At least four times a year, 10 alumni gather at a hotel in Toronto with one thing on their minds — money. Raising money that is.

These grads are the Alumni Fund Committee, the volunteer body responsible for formulating recommendations and advising the Alumni Association's Board of Directors on matters relating to alumni fundraising.

The current climate of economic uncertainty and restraint has underscored the need for a strong fundraising plan. The committee, under the guidance of member Donna Finley, Arts '79, Ed '81, is shaping a comprehensive strategic plan to help the University meet its alumni fundraising goals.

Achieving those goals will require a firm financial commitment from alumni, points out Alumni Association President and Fund Committee member Ed Mallard, Arts/PhysEd '56, MEd '79. "The majority of alumni take pride in having attended Queen's, and care deeply that high quality of education and Queen's spirit are preserved for future generations," he says. "Generally, alumni response to financial appeals has been good, but

according to an Angus Reid survey, even among those who claim a high degree of affiliation with the University, there are many who don't donate to Queen's. Now, more than ever before, Queen's needs the financial support of all graduates."

The committee reports to the Alumni Board of Directors, but its influence is felt across the University. The chair, Herb Harmer, Sc '58, sits on the Queen's Fund Council, and keeps that body informed of alumni fundraising efforts.

With the recent provincial funding announcement (see pg. 3) it's clear that the need for alumni giving is greater than ever. And the dedicated alumni gathered around the Alumni Fund Committee table are determined to bring that message to alumni.



Ed Mallard



Herb Harmer



The Alumni Fund Committee (l-r): Tim Price, Com '79; Catherine Hyde, Arts '82; Ed Mallard; Donna Finley; Herb Harmer; Paul Campbell, Sc '65; Heather Tobias, Arts '86; Rick Powers, PhysEd '78, MBA '83, Law '86; and Dept. of Alumni Affairs Director Robert Buller, Arts '71, MBA '77. Absent: Ann Heuckendorff, Arts '72, and James Richardson Jr., Arts '72.

Hutchison, Patricia A. Meds
Lappan, Howard L. Sc
MacDonald, Mary Lu L. A/S
Stewart, Gerald W. Sc

❖ 1953

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Andriesky, Mitchell J. A/S
Barsky, David Meds
Fleming, Gordon Com
Stackhouse, Dick G. Com
Wood, Don D. Grad

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Carmichael, John A. Meds
Johnston, Peter D. A/S
Jones, Joyce A/S
Kerr, John W. Meds
Moher, Owen J. A/S
Quinn, Harold W. Sc
Radcliffe, Patricia A. Meds
Radcliffe, Roland W. Meds

Rickerd, Donald S. A/S
Ryan, Edward P. Meds
Sloane, Douglas Sc
White, Bruce H. Sc
Widdrington, Peter N. A/S
Wright, James R. Com

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Atwood, Ken I. A/S
Beddie, Bob J. Sc
Bennett, John P. A/S
Day, James H. A/S
Estlick, Clare A/S
Gilmour, Marian A/S
Hart, Howard Com
Jeffrey, Paul G. A/S
Kellington, William T. Meds
McDoman, Isabell A/S
Patterson, William J. A/S
Wright, Bill W. IR

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Elder, Joan A. A/S

Hageman, Stan S. Meds
Harrison, James F. Meds
Large, William M. Sc
Phillips, Duncan R. Com
Somerleigh, Edward R. Meds
Webb, Stanley Meds

❖ 1952

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Branston, Ross H. Sc
Burgess, Elisabeth L. A/S
Einerson, Dawson W. Meds
Hillis, Llewellyn W. A/S
Jones, Robert K. Sc
Munro, Donald E. Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Barrett, Edward H. A/S
Crossman, Edwin J. A/S
Poole, Robert N. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Burns, Cecil A. Grad
Charters, Jim W. Meds
Dyer, Gerald B. Sc
Harris, Alice M. A/S
Hicks, Donald A. Sc
Lewis, Jane C. A/S
Lewis, Viggo L. Sc
Murdoch, Monica E. Meds
Myers, John A. Sc
Smith, Gary A/S
Stuart, John L. Com
Thexton, Eunice M. Com

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Armstrong, Robert S. Sc
Beech, William C. Com
Chess, Frederick Sc
Craig, James W. A/S
Hill, Ardeh A/S
Lee, Allan H. Sc
Macklem, Peter T. A/S
Mitchell, Jonathan Sc
Morris, Glenn A. Sc
Ruddell, Albert H. Sc
Trotter, John S. Sc
Webb, Douglas C. Sc
Weber, George Meds

❖ 1951

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Banasuik, Harry S. Sc
Blair, Bob R. Sc
Cole, Eva R. A/S
Cole, Bob N. Sc
Crandall, Robert H. Com
Fogo, James G. Sc
Huggett, Donald R. A/S
Mackenzie, Cortlandt J. Meds
McCarney, Hal A. A/S
Nutbeam, Megan A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Cumming, James D. Sc
Johnson, Carman C. Meds
MacLean, Jean A/S
Muloine, William H. Sc
Servage, Donald L. Sc
Sheridan, Richard J. Sc
Vanstone, Donald T. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Bonnell, Ronald R. Meds
Janack, Edwin S. Meds
Justus, Duane W. Meds
Keating, Louis F. Sc
Kudrenecky, Max Sc
Reid, Evelyn I. A/S
Scholes, Albert J. Sc
Stevens, John M. Sc
Swezey, David E. A/S
Wilson, Eric H. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bell, Francis A. Sc
Bigham, Bruce Sc
Brearley, Reginald G. Sc
Cooke, Mac A. Com
Craig, William J. Sc
Gleiberman, Norman Com
Haston, Jack A. Sc
Hewitson, Albert G. Meds
Hill, Gilbert G. Sc
Leng, Douglas E. Sc
Lorimer, Jean E. NSc
Macpherson, Hugh E. Sc

MacLean, Douglas C. IR
Montrose, Rod G. Sc
Pridham, William F. A/S
Smart, Ian A. Sc
Stewart, Robert B. Grad
Whittier, Donald P. Meds

❖ 1950

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Breck, Wallace G. Sc
French, Terence D. Sc
Gray, Gordon C. Com
Harvey, Leonard A. Sc
Leighton, David S. A/S
Matthews, Donald J. Sc
Toller, Eric B. A/S
Toller, George O. A/S
Vorres, Ian A/S
Wyman, Herbert D. Com

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Konigsmann, Peter Sc *
Garland, John W. Sc
MacMillan, Bruce A/S
Maeder, Richard L. Sc
McIlveen, Gilbert N. Meds
Reekie, Keith I. Sc
Regimbal, Rudolph G. Sc
Williamson, Evelyn Meds

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Chadwick, June M. Grad
Crouch, Keith A/S
Green, John E. Meds
Haynes, David D. Meds
Hooper, James G. Sc
Howe, Wilfred V. Com
Mattinson, Cyril R. Sc
McCarthy, William J. A/S
McNevin, Marion E. NSc
Morton, John W. A/S
Robertson, George R. A/S
Simpson, Robert A. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Blair, Arthur Meds
Cahoon, Margaret C. A/S
Carruthers, Wallace B. Meds
Clement, John T. A/S
Cowan, Keith A. Sc
Cuddy, Loftus M. Sc
Duff, Jean E. A/S
Flanagan Jr, George E. A/S
Harper, Leonard H. A/S
Judge, Gordon A. Meds
Missen, Ronald W. Sc
Romm, Evelyn B. NSc
Sherbut, James J. Com
Walli, Jack R. Sc

❖ 1949

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Bjerkelund, Ted Sc
Campbell, Marian NSc
Hampton, Frederick A/S
Harrison, John H. Com
Kellam, Willy W. A/S
Light, Walter F. Sc
McLaren, Thomas A. Com
Moote, Frederick G. Sc
Parkin, Herbert G. Meds
Stevens, Bob W. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Abramsky, Joseph H. A/S
Balanchuk, Mary L. A/S

Sc'44 and Sc'48 1/2 year funds shoot for \$1-million

Sc'44 and Sc'48 1/2 are engaged in a bit of friendly rivalry that's sure to leave everyone smiling. When Sc'44 set \$1 million as the target for the 40th Year Fund, Sc'48 1/2 decided to go them one better, setting \$1,000,001 as the goal of their year fund.

"If they can get to \$1 million ahead of us, so much the better. Bless 'em. The real winner will be the University," says Sc'44 fund organizer **Clyde Lendrum**, Sc'44.

The money being raised by Sc'44 will be used to establish an endowment fund for the Faculty of Applied Science, and will provide the dean with funds for discretionary spending.

"We started the fund at our 40th class reunion in 1984 with no particular purpose in mind," Clyde recalls. "By 1989, when we celebrated our 45th reunion, it contained about \$28,000. After a discussion at the class dinner that fall, the goal of the fund was revised upwards to \$1 million. Clyde and classmates **Red De Luca**, **Mel Griffin**, **Bernie Wittig**, **Doug Lillie**, and the late **Harry Burbidge** agreed to serve as the "sticks," who would canvass their classmates.

That's exactly what they've been doing, and the fund is growing by leaps and bounds.

So, too, is the Sc'48 1/2 year fund. A committee consisting of **Hammy Sparling**, **Al Orr**, **Stewart Moir**, **Leo LeBlanc**, **Bill Keough**, **Morg Price**, **Roy Hurd**, and **Jack Billingsley** is hard at work trying to achieve that lofty \$1,000,001 goal. The plan is that about one-quarter of the money they raise — about \$250,000 — will support two on-going scholarships for mature students. How the remainder will be used is to be decided at Sc 48 1/2's 45th reunion in 1993.

Says organizer **Hammy Sparling**, "We don't know yet if our goal is achievable, but we're going to give it a good try. We all feel that we've gotten so much from Queen's, we'd like to give something back.

"We know the government can't continue funding universities as they have in past, and we want Queen's to continue to be one of this country's premier universities. The Sc'48 1/2 year fund will help ensure that, and it will serve as a lasting memorial for our class."

Fyfe, Stewart A/S
Hughes, James M. Sc
MacMillan, Ian G. Com
Sloan, Douglas A. Sc
Titcombe, Ruth Meds
Wilson, George A. Sc
SUMMERHILL SOCIETY
Archibald, Barbara J. NSc
Creelman, Isobel S. A/S
Frederick, Jim B. Sc
Goodwin, Alan M. Sc
Howarth, Michael A/S
Jackson, Raymond R. Com
Nozzolillo, Constance A/S
Sendall, Richard H. Sc

Storcer, Anthony Sc
Warner, Colin A/S
ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY
Allen, James M. Sc
Atack, Edward A. Meds
Baugh, Elspeth H. A/S
Bird, Peter M. Sc
Brown, Douglas H. Sc
Cook, David C. Sc
Davis, Robert I. Sc
Flanigan, Keith A. A/S
Halam-Andres, Joan R. A/S
Higgins, Wilfrid H. A/S
Keefe, Alphonsus L. Com
Lenard, Aldon L. A/S

Louden, Gordon Meds
 Lowe, Edwin C. Sc
 Macintyre, Frank E. Sc
 Massey, Vincent C. A/S
 McCullough, Edward E. A/S
 McNeill, Hardie E. A/S
 Paterson, William G. A/S
 Pritchard, James N. Sc
 Rogers, Kay C. A/S
 Sennett, Montgomery Com

❖ 1948 1/2

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Asselstune, Gordon B. Sc
 Billingsley, John G. Sc
 Green, John W. Sc
 Keough, William J. Sc
 LeBlanc, Leo J. Sc
 MacLaren, Donald Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Huculak, Clifton A. Sc
 Trumper, Thomas W. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Adamson, Glenn M. Sc
 Brown, George E. Sc
 Haun, Richard K. Sc
 Heath, Clarence E. Sc
 Heino, Kauko H. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Biggar, David Sc
 Pryce, Morgan H. Sc
 Ramsay, James A. Sc
 Scott, Duncan L. Sc

❖ 1948

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Brisson, John W. Sc
 Davidson, Edgar A/S
 Davies, Margaret E. A/S
 McDowall, Robert J. A/S
 Sutton, Gerald D. Com
 Trotter, Bernard F. Grad

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Bouey, Gerald K. A/S
 Dalziel, Norman H. Sc
 Gitelman, Percy Sc
 Hachbom, Ernest G. Sc
 Henderson, Hedley V. Sc
 McLellan, Ethel M. A/S
 Milliken, Donald F. Com
 Perreault, Hector H. Sc
 Scott, Donna M. IR

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Anderson, Tim T. Com
 Benn, Arland E. Sc
 Blair, Ronald E. A/S
 Brown, Ruth I. A/S
 Chance, John G. A/S
 Donald, James L. Sc
 Escott, Barbara L. A/S
 Fuller, Shirley A/S
 Galbraith, Ronald A. Sc
 Henry, Glynn Sc
 Mackay, Ted M. Sc
 McKenzie, William R. Sc
 McLenaghan, Newman N. Sc
 Paavila, David Sc
 Rath, Ada M. A/S
 Small, William D. Com
 Webber, Michael H. Sc
 Woon, Elaine A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bell, Neil A. A/S
 Cheney, Donald H. A/S
 Cramer-Azima, Fern J. A/S
 Dean, Keith C. Sc
 Forrester, John E. A/S
 Jewett, George A. Sc
 Keller, Keith L. Sc
 Leach, Clayton L. Sc
 Lemmon, Thomas G. Sc
 Loucks, George C. A/S
 MacKillican, James A. Com
 McCourt, Garry B. Sc
 Southey, Jim B. A/S
 Sutton, Margaret L. A/S
 Toole, Ned E. A/S
 Vuckovich, Helen I. A/S
 Wiggins, Edward J. Sc

❖ 1947

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Bannister, John W. Com
 Bengier, Walter C. Sc
 Light, Margaret A. A/S
 Lund, Neil Sc
 McMahon, Wilson F. A/S
 Parkinson, Kenneth B. Com
 Searle, Campbell L. Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Cameron, Anne A/S
 Clarke, Ashley M. Sc
 Harrison, Ralph F. Sc
 Macdonald, Pat S. A/S
 Penuniak, William S. A/S
 Skinner, James Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Harris, Arthur B. Sc
 Roscoe, Stuart M. Sc
 Ross, Bruce B. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bulmer, Donald C. Sc
 Butcher, Robert W. A/S
 Dobson, Lloyd L. A/S
 Fleming, Henry A. A/S
 Gill, Murray A. Sc
 Kriger, Akiva Sc
 Kronick, Sydney M. Meds
 Leaver, Gerald J. Sc
 McKay, Angus G. A/S
 Miller, Alfred S. Com
 Pherrill, Thomas A/S
 Purser, Ralph B. Sc
 Rae, Aurea A. A/S
 Sibbick, Austin E. Sc
 Wallar, Robert E. Sc

❖ 1946

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Cameron, Donald C. Com
 Cronk, Bruce B. Meds
 Lillie, Alan B. Sc
 Milliken, Jack A. Meds
 Newell, Frank D. Meds
 O'Hara, William E. Meds
 Wickware, Douglas M. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Anderson, Helen E. A/S
 McIlveen, Charles E. Meds
 Rothschild, Kurt Sc
 Runge, John F. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Allison, Russell S. Sc
 Harrison, Everett W. Com
 Jeffrey, Ian Meds
 Pollock, Lawrence M. Com
 Ramsay, Donald A. Sc
 Smith, Eleanor A. A/S
 Whyte, James S. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Cameron, Elizabeth L. A/S
 Carroll, Hugh H. Sc
 Carter, Ronald A. Sc
 Dean, Allyn Sc
 Handge, Peter A. Sc
 Lawler, Herb H. A/S
 Pfisterer, Heinz A. Sc

❖ 1945

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Bader, Alfred R. Sc
 Bannard, Bob A. Sc
 Tall, Helen A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Fenton, Stuart W. Sc
 Paltiel, Freda A/S
 Ramella, Amilcare Sc
 White, Grace A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Davis, Meritt M. Sc
 Elkin, Rosetta M. A/S
 Gladstone, Kenneth Sc
 Hanbidge, Mary E. A/S
 Roberts, William R. Sc
 Robinson, Geoffrey C. Meds
 Ross, Marian E. A/S
 Secord, Lloyd C. Sc
 Shaw, Ian M. Meds
 Walker, John Meds
 Weedmark, Doris L. A/S
 Woods, Barry M. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Booth, Frances M. A/S
 Campbell, Donald R. Sc
 Coulter, Stuart G. Meds
 Craig, Donald S. Sc
 Greenidge, Herbert W. Meds
 Harvey, John A. Sc
 McCallister, Douglas W. Sc
 Morris, Cyril J. A/S
 Simpson, Robert E. Meds
 Stevenson, William H. Sc
 Watson, Joyce N. A/S

❖ 1944

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Burgess, Bernard W. Sc
 Colcleugh, Victor D. Sc
 Griffin, Melvin W. Sc
 Lendrum, Clyde Sc
 Richards, Les L. Sc
 Wilson, Larry L. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Boxall, Ernest A. Meds
 Gaffney, Oliver J. Sc
 Stokes, Joseph L. Sc
 Tench, Helen R. A/S
 Yamanaka, Hiroji R. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Betcherman, Irving Sc
 Elliott, Robert C. Meds
 Rowland, Douglas C. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bocking, Thomas E. A/S
 Cohen, Avram A/S
 Galloway, James H. Meds
 Hillgartner, Harry I. Sc
 Montgomery, Donald C. Meds
 Osler, Gordon P. A/S
 Patterson, Douglas E. A/S
 Smale, Hugh R. A/S
 Wrong, James S. Sc

❖ 1943

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Daly, Donald J. Com
 Diamond, Eph E. Sc
 Eddy, Isabel K. A/S
 Elliott, Catherine R. A/S
 Johnston, Eric E. Meds
 McCarthy, John R. A/S
 Parkinson, Wilda V. A/S
 Richardson, James A. A/S
 Rogers, Norman M. A/S
 Somppi, Edward Com
 Worley, Mike E. Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

McIntyre, Kathenne A/S
 Pratten, John S. Meds

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Anthes, Lester B. A/S
 Brown, Les L. Sc
 Code, Robert G. Sc
 Haliburton, Jim Sc
 Hudson, Anne G. A/S
 Manchester, Donald F. Sc
 Miller, Max J. Meds
 Read, Wallace F. Sc
 Ross, Bums B. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Brown, Kenneth G. Sc
 Cain, Peter A. Sc
 Cameron, George G. Sc
 Fraser, John T. Meds
 O'Kane, Doreen E. A/S
 Oatway, Arthur Meds
 Oliver, Marjorie M. A/S
 Scott, Benjamin H. Meds
 Wilson, Scoop S. A/S
 Wood, Marion J. A/S
 Woodside, Carl H. A/S

❖ 1942

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Gibson, Frederick W. A/S
 Pickup, Harold J. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Nelligan, Jack E. Sc
 Scott, Douglas Sc
 Sloan, Margaret C. A/S
 Smith, Vivian O. A/S
 Wims, Frank A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Clarke, Julie M. A/S
 Haacke, Ewart M. Sc
 Preuthun, Paula M. A/S
 Rust, Thomas G. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Campbell, George I. Sc
 Clark, Gerald A. Sc
 Craig, Barclay C. Sc
 Davis, Neil C. A/S
 Fraser, Donald A. Sc

The perfect gift for someone who has "everything"

What do you give as a special gift to the parent who has "everything"? Nancy Carr, Arts '72, Meds '75, and Patrick Edwards, Com '68, and his sister Ellen Herron, Artsci '64, wrestled with that dilemma recently. Nancy Carr knew her dad, **Ken Carr**, Arts '37, Com '39, is a dyed-in-the-wool Tricolor man. As the elder Carr explains, "Ours is a Queen's family from away back. I grew up in Kingston during the 1920s, when my father **Austin Carr**, [BA '25, MA '30], was Director of Extramural Studies. My wife Frances and I are blessed with three outstanding children, all of whom are Queen's grads — Douglas, Arts '66; Barbara, Arts '70; and, Nancy — as well as three bright teen-age grandchildren, who say they'd like to attend Queen's, too, when the time comes."

So what, you ask, did Nancy Carr give her dad as a birthday gift? She established a scholarship in his name. The G. Kenneth Carr Accounting Scholarship, valued at \$1,500 per year, will be awarded to a final-year Commerce or MBA student who is

majoring in accounting — the profession that Ken Carr practised as a partner in the firm of Ernst & Young.

Says Nancy Carr, "Queen's is one of the great loves of Dad's life. He's always sup-



Kenneth and Frances Carr

ported the University financially. So it occurred to me that rather than just donating some money in his name, it would be nice to do something to perpetuate his memory, and his love of his alma mater. When he found out about the scholarship, he was so delighted that he donated some money, too!"

Pat Edwards and his sister Ellen chose a slightly different way to honor their parents, Marie and Hubert Edwards, Sc '24, who were celebrating a Golden Anniversary at just about the same time that Hubert turned 90. The Edwards children marked the occasions by making a generous donation to the University in their parents' names.

Explains Pat Edwards, "Both our parents are university grads — dad from Queen's, and mom from U of T — so Ellen and I gave \$10,000 to Queen's and \$10,000 to U of T on behalf of our parents."

The money that came to Queen's was divided up among four disciplines, each of which put it to good use: Mechanical Engineering, Geology, Business, and Music. Edwards says his parents were pleased with their unique gift. "Dad had always said he wanted to give something substantial to Queen's. When we told him what we'd done, he was delighted. But he wanted to know where the money came from," Edwards says with a laugh.



Ellen (Edwards) Herron, Marie Edwards, Hubert (Shine) Edwards, Patrick Edwards and Joanne (Smith) Edwards

Graham, Clark Sc
Howse, Basil A. Com
Poole, Alice W. A/S
Stillwell, Keith Meds

❖ 1941

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Benidickson, Agnes M. A/S
Clarke, Jim J. Sc
Courtright, Jim M. Sc
Dymond, Matthew B. Meds
Kennedy, Russ J. Sc
McDonald, Leslie A. Meds
Tkacz, Bill Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Bowell, Gary S. A/S
Clark, John W. Meds
Griffiths, Harold Sc
Miller, Donald G. Sc
Mottashed, Marie E. Grad
Trout, Ross G. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Abramson, Harry L. A/S
Chandler, Ralph W. Sc
McKibbin, James H. Sc
Moir, Robert Y. A/S
Noftall, Arnold J. A/S
Simmons, Harriet E. A/S
Sloan, David A. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Allen, Ward Com
Anderson, William G. A/S
Carter, Mary A/S
Clark, Norman J. Sc
Curtis, John K. Sc
Cuthbertson, Bob S. Sc
Davis, Helen M. A/S
Demos, Peter T. Sc
Edwards, George S. A/S
Horton, Evelyn H. A/S
Lynch, Mack A. Sc
Marshall, Clarence D. Sc
McDowell, Creighton J. Sc
Murdoch, Gilbert L. Com
Paice, William H. Com
Patterson, Glen Sc
Rankin, Ian F. Sc

❖ 1940

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Balson, Allan W. A/S
Comett, Marjory A/S
Kelly, Garfield Meds
Kraft, Robert W. Sc
Macdonnell, Peter L. A/S
Martin, Florence E. A/S
Matheson, John R. A/S
McGeachy, Don Sc
Robb, Joseph A. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Annand, Bruce Sc
Bennetts, Katherine S. A/S
Irwin, Walter H. Sc
McGill, Ding F. Sc
Smith, Harold A. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Binks, Wyman R. Sc
Brunton, Isabel V. A/S
Clark, Alan P. Com
Empson, John D. Meds
Hoba, Joe G. Sc
Jenkins, Garner G. Meds
Lill, Robert G. Sc
Ross, Alexander M. A/S
Spring, Donald N. Sc
Walker, Walter S. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Barr, John W. Meds
Ellis, Victor E. Sc
Free, Grant K. Com
Graham, Douglas Sc
McLean, Edwin M. Meds
Milliken, Robert A. A/S
Rahmel, Fern A. A/S
Staples, Jack E. A/S
Wilson, Katharyn P. A/S

❖ 1939

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Alexander, Joseph L. Sc
Clarke, Stanley D. Sc
Kennedy, Marjorie M. A/S
Parnell, Douglas E. A/S
Raynor, Warren S. Sc
Stollery, Art W. Sc
Stollery, Helen S. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Brooks, Lome S. Sc
Johnston, John L. Meds
Shepherd, Don M. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Kipkie, George F. Meds
Merrin, Ellen F. A/S
Newsome, George H. Sc
Niergarth, Elmer W. Sc
Rahilly Jr, Thomas F. Sc
Sherman, Frank H. Sc
Sweezey, Eleanor A. A/S
Tapp, Gordon Sc
Watkinson, Ernest A. Meds

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Clark, Ralph Meds
Knowles, Vic V. Sc
Potter, Dick T. Meds
Southern, Norman J. Sc

❖ 1938

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

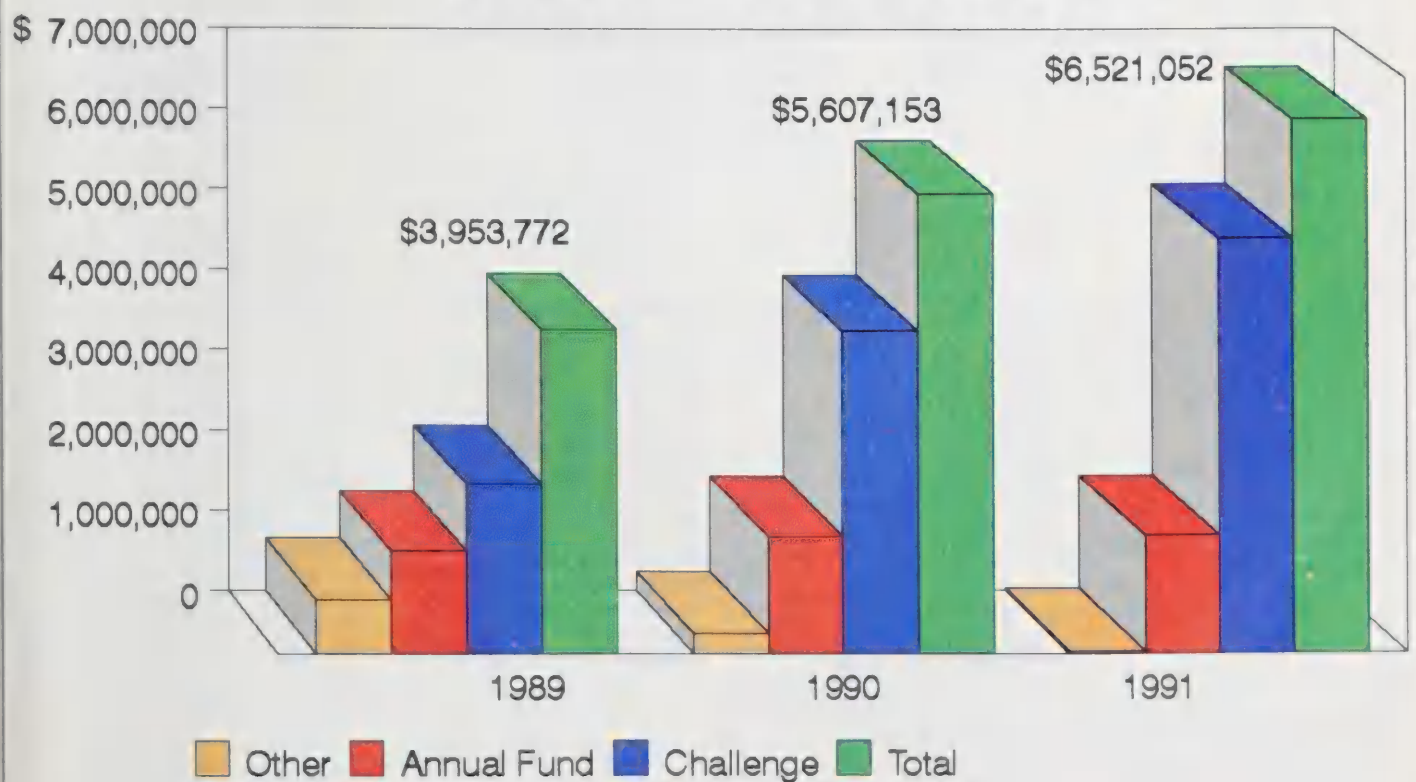
Henderson, William J. A/S

1991 Annual Fund Participation by Faculty

Annual Fund Designated Giving

Faculty	Grads	Donors	Percent Partic.	Total \$	Average Gift		1989	1990	1991
Applied Science	10,850	2,305	21.2%	\$389,435	\$169	Applied Science	\$68,196	\$125,834	\$163,776
Arts & Science	29,740	4,015	13.5%	443,827	111	Arts & Science	40,887	46,688	46,324
Commerce	3,723	727	19.5%	91,504	126	Business	50,194	66,634	78,567
Education	7,080	194	2.7%	10,139	52	Education	19,500	20,482	22,375
Graduate Studies	5,015	444	8.9%	36,336	82	Graduate Studies	2,487	15,540	13,494
Law	3,134	370	11.8%	55,708	151	Law	6,983	22,714	23,177
MBA	1,878	363	19.3%	45,067	124	Medicine	45,209	65,617	81,747
Medicine	2,921	697	23.9%	191,511	275	Nursing	2,491	11,026	14,008
Nursing	1,192	162	13.6%	18,689	115	Phys/Occ. Therapy	1,925	3,634	6,170
Phys. & Health Ed	1,394	193	13.8%	17,241	89	Physical & Health Ed.	2,631	7,329	8,158
Rehab Therapy	718	103	14.3%	6,957	68	Theology	8,423	11,451	4,998
Theology	333	37	11.1%	2,580	70	Other Areas	99,179	151,513	134,217
Matching Gifts		114		113,487	1,004	Area Unspecified	892,782	875,120	833,140
Non-Alumni		108		7,663	70				
Totals	67,978	9,832	14.5%	1,430,151	145	Totals	1,240,887	1,423,582	1,430,151

Alumni Giving Three Year Overview



Johnson, Ernie A. Meds
MacDonald, Donald C. A/S
Munro, John M. A/S
Robertson, John K. A/S
Thomson, Alexander Com
Waddell, James M. Meds
Wright, William A. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Kennedy, Caroline M. A/S
Vessie, Ian D. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

McKibbin, Kenneth H. Sc
Wiggins, Ernie J. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Latham, Harold D. Meds
Matthews, Georgina H. A/S
McRoberts, Ralph D. Sc

❖ 1937

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Abbott, Charlotte M. A/S
Andre, Ken B. Sc
Armstrong, Robert D. Com
Carr, Ken K. A/S
Dewar, Donald J. Sc
Drum, Ian M. Sc
Gibson, Hugh F. A/S
Kennedy, Edward A/S
MacGillivray, George B. A/S
Swartz, Melville J. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

McCabe, Grace D. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Carr-Harris, Mary A/S
Heintz, Gladys I. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Agnew, Jeanne S. A/S
Armstrong, Margaret I. A/S
Dolan, Michael A. Sc
Matthews, Joe A/S
McDougall, Jack W. Meds
Miller, Ralph G. Meds
Powell, Clifford Meds
Rutherford, James G. Sc

❖ 1936

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Doherty, Tom B. Sc
Grant-Barber, Marjorie A/S
McLaughlin, Earle A/S *
Southam, Robert W. A/S
Wing, John W. Sc
Zbar, Joseph E. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Shannon, Whitney A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

McNab, Allan A. A/S
Roob, Stuart Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Dundass, Mel M. Sc

❖ 1935

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Carson, Mary C. A/S
Glen, Norah A. A/S
Mitchell, William F. A/S*
Renzoni, Louis S. Sc
Tomlinson, William S. Sc *
Wilson, Brent Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Ferguson, Hubert T. A/S
Moore, Geraldine M. A/S
Taylor, Bill E. Sc

❖ 1934

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Bauman, Gilbert A/S
Galway, Charles F. Meds
Kostuik, John Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Cohen, Henry Com
Cormier, Ruby F. A/S
Graham, Jean A/S
McBroom, James G. Meds
Ryan, Gretchen A/S
Sugaman, Miriam S. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Gilmour, Eric H. A/S
Johnston, Pat H. Sc
Sawle, Ross T. Sc
Wong, Wing Y. Meds
Wonnacott, Arthur E. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bernstein, Philip H. Meds

❖ 1933

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Battista, Nicholas I. Sc
Boyd, Eleanore M. A/S
Grant, Douglas A. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Austin, Peter R. Sc
Smith, Douglas E. A/S
Taylor, Patrick H. Sc
Wood, Gordon A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Best, Evelyn A/S
Bray, Betty L. A/S
Hart, Robert C. Sc
Ross, Stanley C. A/S

❖ 1932

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Munnings, Gladys R. A/S
Pitt, Jean E. A/S
Williams, John E. Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

McKechnie, Neil D. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Chalmers, John B. Sc
West, Lamoine A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Berry, Arthur G. Meds
Burr, Ronald C. Meds
Chalmers, Hazel R. A/S
Pollock, Harold S. Sc

❖ 1931

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Caimcross, Alexander T. Sc
Carson, Robert B. A/S
Child, Arthur J. Com
Conn, Hugh G. Sc
Hastings, Meredith H. Sc
McDonald, Roland D. Sc
McGill, Jean S. A/S
Zurbrigg, Homer F. Sc

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Granger, Harry P. Meds
Powell, Olive E. A/S
Stewart, Jessie F. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Chown, Alfred N. Com

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Robertson, Blake Sc
White, Ment C. A/S

❖ 1930

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Pitt, Stanley R. Sc
Robinson, Harry C. Meds

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Dickey, Herb P. Sc

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Book, Clarence F. Sc
Grenzebach, Helen M. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Farquharson, Andrew G. Sc
Hammond, Lottie R. A/S
Kilgour, James Sc
Sutton, Isaac Meds

❖ 1929

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Claxton, Edwin G. Meds
Connell, Ford Meds
MacGregor, Kenneth R. Sc
McPherson, Malcolm E. Meds *
Stewart, John D. A/S

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Lavell, Dick M. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Gibbons, Alice A/S
Hambley, Mervyn Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Fairbairn, Harold W. Sc
Spear, Thorne W. A/S

❖ 1928

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Cohen, Dick A. A/S
Dyde, Dorothy F. A/S
Little, Midge A/S
Little, Walter A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Bissell, Ray H. Sc
Justus, Howard W. Meds

❖ 1927

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Emery, Jack R. Meds *

❖ 1926

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Brookins, F. Kathleen A/S
Ryan, Kathleen W. A/S
Sargent, Bernice W. A/S

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Lyght, Charles E. Meds
Patterson, Dorothy A/S

❖ 1925

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Ball, May A. A/S

Buchanan, Isabel C. A/S
Germain, Bill W. A/S
Robinson, Adelaide E. A/S

❖ 1924

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Gilpin, John J. Sc
Lyons, Bill R. A/S

SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Campbell, Robert D. Sc

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Reid, Harold A/S *

❖ 1923

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Browne, W. Herman Com
Gill, Ernest C. A/S*
Rapley, Blake P. Sc
Redmond, Ruth E. A/S

❖ 1922

ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bush, Fred W. Meds

❖ 1921

GHS-TERM MEMBER

Austin, Prudence M. A/S

❖ 1919

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Van Patter, Jean M. A/S

❖ 1918

GHS-LIFE MEMBER

Alder, Beatrice A/S
Dyde, Jessie A/S

❖ 1914

GHS-TERM MEMBER

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Thanks!





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1920-59

NOTES

Bews/Woodsworth: Dr. Don Bews, Meds'35, and Mary (Woodsworth), Arts'36, Senneville, Que., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Feb. 17, 1992.

Blair: Dr. Robert Blair, Sc'51, LLID'80, Calgary, was recently appointed chairman emeritus and honorary director of NOVA Corporation of Alberta, in recognition of his extraordinary career and accomplishments within the corporation. Bob retired Sept. 1, after serving as chief executive officer of NOVA during the period 1970-91.

Broadbent: Joseph Alan Broadbent, Arts'29, Com'36, Delta, B.C., was bereaved by the death of his wife Marjorie Jean McEachern on Dec. 22. She is also survived by her children Beverley, Arts'62, Jan, and Alan, Arts'70, and four grandchildren. Marjorie played an active role in St. John's Shaughnessy Church, and she was on the board of directors of the Vancouver Children's Aid Society.

Dorland: Ray Dorland, Arts'29, Chatham, Ont., has recently published two books. Ray writes that: "*Raymond the Bear and How He Tried to Stop the War in Vietnam* discloses little-known facts about the ending of the Vietnam war and the secret activities of President L.B. Johnston. The book is in the L.B. Johnston Memorial Library." *Tracing the Roots and Deeds of the Dutch, the Dorlands, the Hollanders, and the Netherlanders Down Through the Ages* traces the genealogy of the Dorland family, giving back-to-back

names for 100 generations, going back to the Trojan days of 2,500 years ago. It traces the details of Western European settlement from the beginning of the fourth ice age, giving several closely detailed personal stories of this period.

Gray/Barclay: Mary Jane "Jerry" (Barclay) Gray, Arts'47, Toronto, was bereaved by the death of her husband Eric Ruthvan "Jungle" Gray on Dec. 16. His children Alexander, Katharine, and Angus; daughter-in-law Sherry; and granddaughters Kailey and Jessica also survive. A veteran of WWII, he was formerly an interior designer in Toronto.

UNLESS OTHERWISE
INDICATED, ALL DATES
IN THE KEEPING IN
TOUCH SECTION ARE 1991

Gray: Gordon Gray, Com'50, Richmond Hill, Ont., was recently elected chair of the board of Rio Algom. A member of the board since 1976, Gordon is also chair of Royal LePage, and a director for a number of major North American corporations.

Stackhouse: Richard Stackhouse, CA, FCA, Com'53, Toronto, chair of Queen's board of trustees, has been appointed to a new 11-member provincial task force on university accountability. The group, which met for the first time in November, is examining how universities can better account for the goals they set and their use of public money to achieve these goals. An interim report is scheduled for release in June.

DEATHS

Alexander: Ian McMurtry Alexander, CA, BCom'43, Dec. 12, Brockville, Ont. An honorary life member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, Ian was the managing partner of the Brockville accounting firm now known as Peat Marwick Thorne for 33 years. He is survived by his wife Marjorie and daughter Deborah Alexander Sumner, Arts'73 (LLB Toronto).

Bateman: Dr. Henry Elmer Drew "Bate" Bateman, MDCM'34, Cornwall, Ont., Nov. 10, at the age of 83 years. He practised in Cornwall for 47 years. Predeceased by his brother Dr. George Bateman, BA'35, MA'35, MD'41, Bate is survived by children Wendy (Bateman) Loly, Arts'63 (MSc Manitoba), and Dr. Charles Bateman, Meds'63.

Bronskill: Arnold Sutton Bronskill, Arts'45, BA'70, Kingston, Oct. 22. He is survived by his wife Margaret Fitzgerald, and six children. He was predeceased by his sister Dr. Joan Frances Bronskill, BA'48 (PhD Cornell).

Clark/Morphy: Doris Mildred (Morphy) Clark, BA'44, Elmira, Ont., April 22. Doris is survived by her husband Gerald Clark, Sc'42, MSc'44; children William, Margaret, and Robert; six grandchildren; and brother Douglas Morphy, Com'50.

Collyer: Cyril Selmes Collyer, BSc'23 (Metallurgical), March 3, 1990, London, Ont., at the age of 92. Prior to his retirement, Cyril was sales manager with Jones Box & Label in London. He was predeceased by his brother Ernest Collyer, BSc'23. His wife Eula survives.

Corrigan: Dr. Vincent Anthony Corrigan, MDCM'38, of Waterloo, Ont., Oct. 23, in Kingston. He was 77 years old. While at Queen's, Vincent was captain of the hockey team and a member of the class executive. He was the class agent for Meds'38. After his residency in urology at Roosevelt General Hospital in New York City, he served as a captain in the RCAMC during WWII. He practised in Regina until 1951, when he established the first urological practice in the Kitchener-Waterloo area. He also established the urological departments in hospitals in Guelph, Stratford, and Galt. He retired in 1983 and enjoyed his summer home on Horseshoe Island near Kingston. Vincent is survived by his wife Edith; children Charles, James, Frances, Margaret, Arts'77, Ed'78, Vincent Jr., Arts'79, Michael, Douglas, Tech Ed'86, Anne, Arts'87; and by six grandchildren.

Ellis: William James Stanley Ellis, BA'30 (member of Arts'29), Toronto, Ont., Dec. 7, in his 88th year. Stan was a retired teacher and principal. Predeceased by his beloved wife Mae, Stan is sadly missed by his children Loreen, Ron, and Marie; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Among the family are Jim McCready, Com'59, Diane Clark, Com'81, and Steve Clark, Sc'82.

Grindlay: Thomas Grindlay, BCom'36, Weston, Ont., Nov. 16. Among the survivors is his sister Margaret Bews.

Hunter: Bryce Pepall Hunter, Com'40, Toronto, Sept. 2. Among the survivors is Bryce M. Hunter.

Kee: Dr. Charles Graham Kee, MDCM'43 (member of Meds'44), Woodstock, N.B., Jan. 24, 1991. Following service in the CAMC during WWII, Graham established a medical practice in Woodstock in 1946 and served the community until his 1985 retirement. He was a member of the Canadian and the New Brunswick Medical Societies; a former president of the Canadian Society of Anesthetists (New Brunswick division); a member of the Branch 11, Royal Canadian Legion; and a

Eric Davis was trustee and an active alumnus

Eric "Abe" Davis, BSc'50, Mining, died suddenly on Oct. 23, in Montreal. A member of Queen's Board of Trustees (1986-91), Eric was chair of the Audit Committee, member of the Committee on Social Responsibility, and a member of the Maintenance Task Force which resulted in the recent rejuvenation of Queen's campus.

Eric was a Queen's Golden Gael, and an active student and alumnus. He was a member of Queen's Grant Hall Society. He was chair of the board of governors (1986-91) at Trafalgar School in Montreal and CEO of Wabigoon Resources.

He is survived by his wife Lorraine; son Gary, Sc'79, of Toronto; daughters Deborah, NSc'81, of Toronto, Margot, Arts'82, of Vancouver, and Gaynoll Difillippo of Montreal; and son-in-law Louie Difillippo.



Agnès Benickson

At the Sesqui convocation on Oct. 16, 1991, Eric Davis (far right) posed with daughter Margot, Arts'82, and Padre A. Marshall Laverty.

former senior warden of St. Luke's Anglican Church. Among the survivors is his wife Kathleen Ruth (Dunlop).

MacArthur: Mary Louisa MacArthur, BA'27, Cornwall, Ont., Sept. 20, in her 88th year. Louisa was a retired teacher who taught high school in New Liskeard, Ont. (1927-43), and she retired in 1965 as head of the mathematics department at Cornwall (Ont.) Collegiate and Vocational School. Louisa enjoyed world travel and she returned to Queen's for her 60th reunion in 1987. She is survived by nephew Bill MacArthur, and his wife Joan (MacIntosh) MacArthur, Ed'75 (BA Carleton, MA Windsor).

MacDonell: Mary Elizabeth "May" MacDonell, BA'11, Victoria, Dec. 14. Following

teacher's training in Toronto, May taught for brief period in the Peace River country and for two years at a residential school in Pointe aux Trembles, Que. She taught mathematics for 40 years at Williamstown (Ont.) High School. After her 1958 retirement, May travelled and lived in Sayville, N.Y., London, Ont., and Winnipeg before moving to Victoria in 1982. May will be missed by her family and friends, including her sister-in-law Doris MacDonell.

McPherson: Dr. Malcolm Edgar McPherson, FACS, BA'27, MDCM'29, St. Petersburg, FL, Sept. 21. He practised medicine as a surgeon and general practitioner in Hawthorne, N.J. for 25 years. In 1957, he left private practice for the staff of the Veterans



Sc'46 celebrates 45th reunion

Members of the class of Sc'46 and their spouses celebrated their 45th anniversary at a get-together during Reunion Weekend in October. Thirty members attended and a contingent of 57 went to the Chancellor's Dinner in Wallace Hall on Saturday evening. The weekend

ended with a Sunday brunch at the home of Mr. & Mrs. John Hood, on the banks of the St. Lawrence River, near Gananoque. During the weekend the class decided to wind up the Sc'46 Memorial Scholarship Fund, and will, in 1992, make a donation of approximately \$6,000 to a project associated with the Faculty of Applied Science.

Administration in St. Petersburg Beach, Fl. He is survived by his wife Harriet, daughter Lyall, and stepson William Rogers.

Mitchell: William F. Mitchell, BA '35 (member of Arts '33), Toronto, in August. He retired in 1965, after a national and international career with Shell, where he was managing director for chemicals. He was a member of Queen's Grant Hall Society. His wife Elaine survives.

Rath: Charles Arnold Rath, BA '49, Ottawa, Dec. 2. Charles was a former superintendent of schools for the Carleton Board of Education. He retired in 1971. He is survived by his wife Margaret, children Douglas, Maureen Barbaro, Sharon Fuoco, and Diane.

Reid: The Rev. Dr. W. Harold Reid, BA '24 (MA Toronto, DD Knox), Burlington, Ont., Dec. 21. Among the survivors is his wife Edith.

Rice: Dr. Christine Elizabeth Rice, BA '26, MA '27, LLD '84 (PhD Toronto), Perth, Ont., Aug. 16. Christine was a retired bacteriologist who was with the federal Department of Agriculture for 22 years (1946-67). Prior to her retirement in 1969, she was with the Department of Agriculture of New Zealand. She was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Immunologists Society, Bacteriology Society, and a past president of the alumnae branch in Smiths Falls and Perth.

Rycroft: Raymond Edwin Rycroft, BA '47

(MSc Indiana), Perth Road, Ont., died Oct. 13, at the age of 66 years, while visiting New Brunswick. Ray's career as an educator began in a one-room school near Adolphustown, Ont., continued as a Grade 5 teacher at Connaught School in Ottawa, and he was the first principal of Crystal Bay School in Nepean, Ont. For 12 years he was a master at the Ottawa Teachers College. In 1966, he opened a media centre for the Oakville Board of Education, and in 1968, he developed the learning materials centre, including the school libraries services for the London (Ont.) Board of Education. He retired from this position in 1982. Ray was a founding member of Phi Delta Kappa in London, of the Southwestern Ontario Media Association, and the London Children's Museum. In 1983, the Association for Media and Technology in Education in Canada awarded Ray a medallion for his pioneering and long term service to Canada in education media. He is survived by his wife Florence (Moore), Arts '50, whom he met while both were students at Queen's. He is also survived by children Lynne, Patricia, and Alan, and two granddaughters.

Scott: Dr. Paul Andrew Scott, MBE, MDCM '24, Barrie, Ont., Nov. 17, at the age of 92 years. Following graduation, and prior to his post graduate work at the Philadelphia College Hospital, Paul practised in Prince Edward County. He was honored by King George VI with the citation, Member of the British Empire, for his

work with the Royal Canadian Engineers during WWII. He became medical officer of health for Prince Edward County in 1946, and in 1948, he moved to Barrie, Ont., where he founded the Health Community Health Unit and ran it until his retirement. He was a member of the Royal Philatelic Society. Predeceased by his wife



Jennifer Bell

Three Belleville doctors = 150 years of service

Belleville, Ont., physicians (l-r) Dr. Russell Scott, MDCM '41, Dr. Reginald Anderson, (MD McGill), and Dr. John Empson, MDCM '40, were honored by the medical staff of Belleville General Hospital in November with a dinner and awards to commemorate their medical service to the community. One of the organizers of the event, Dr. William Franklin Bates, MDCM '64, sent the *Review* this photo.

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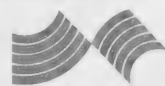
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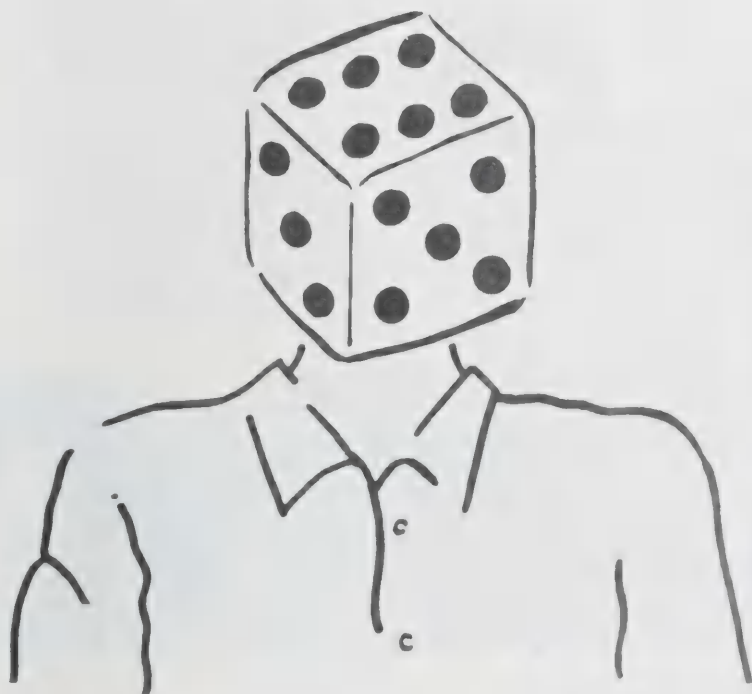
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Ella (Sparks), BA'21, Paul is survived by five children, including daughter Jean Brown; 16 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Shekter: Dr. Jacob "Jack" Julius Thomas Shekter, MD'57, Sept. 12, at McMaster University Hospital after a three-year fight with cancer. He was 67. Jack was first turned down for admission to Queen's because of his age. But after convincing the Dean that medicine was all he wanted to do, Jack was accepted two days before classes began. He went on to become class president. Queen's made a good decision on that day, because Jack became a highly respected physician and upstanding member of Hamilton and community organizations. He was chief of staff at St. Joseph's Hospital; head of section, family medicine, McMaster University; past president, Hamilton Academy of Medicine; executive member of OMA representing Hamilton; and Man of the Year of the local branch of the National Jewish Fund. He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Sonya; sons Lee and his wife Randi, and Michael and his wife Judi; and by daughter Helayna.

Stewart: Walter Duncan Stewart, PEng, BSc'33 (Mechanical), Vancouver, Jan. 21, 1991. Following WWII, Walter devoted his working life to the truck transportation and truck logging industries. He is survived by his wife Helen, and children Naomi and James.

Warwick: Robert "Bob" Archibald Warwick, BSc'57 (Chemical), June 30, Gold River, B.C., after a long battle with cancer. Bob had been employed for 30 years with Canadian International Paper (New Canadian Pacific Forest Products) at several locations across Canada. He is survived by his wife Heather and four children.

Willis: Reuben Wesley Willis, BSc'27 (Civil) (member of Sc'25), Arthur, Ont., (formerly of Listowel, Ont.) Dec. 22. He was 92. Reuben was chief structural engineer, St. Lawrence Seaway Authority (1954-65) and designing engineer of bridges, (1929-40). Reuben is survived by his wife Elizabeth; daughters Pamela and her husband Michael, Sara and her husband Paul; and five grandchildren.



Com'48 grads dine out in Kingston

The Sesquicentennial visit of Monty and Betty Sennett from Arizona in October was a great opportunity for a Com'48 reunion at the Harbour Restaurant in Kingston: (l-r) Marion Reid, Al Johnson, Betty Sennett, Bill Reid, John Purkis, Eunice Purkis, Eric Bronskill, Betty Johnson, Monty Sennett, and Helen Bronskill.

1960-69

NOTES

Choptiany/Hull: Linda (Hull) Choptiany, Arts'68, has been elected faculty representative on the board of governors for Centennial College, Scarborough, Ont.

Cooke/Porter: Brenda (Porter) Cooke, Arts'67 (MED Manitoba), has been appointed president of Assiniboine Community College in Brandon, Man. Brenda has worked for many years in adult education and training. She was formerly director of Workforce 2000, director of the Winnipeg Core Area Initiative Training and Employment Agency, and was an in-

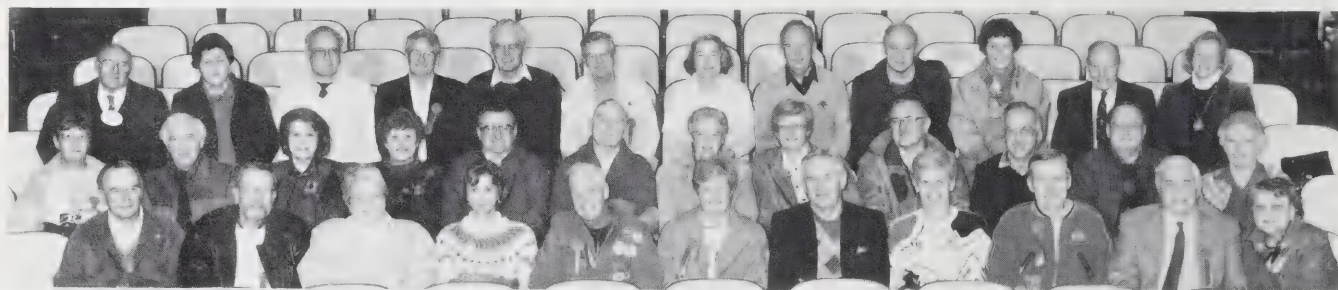


structor at Red River Community College in Winnipeg. She and husband Garry have two children, Sarah, 16, and Fraser, 13.

Cooper/Sutcliffe: Helen (Sutcliffe) Cooper, Arts'68 (MSc London), was elected for a second term as Mayor of Kingston in the November municipal elections.

Fleming: John Fleming, Arts'68, Toronto, vice-president, individual insurance, Canada, with Confederation Life Insurance, was elected chair of the board of directors of the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association (LIMRA) at their 75th annual meeting in Chicago in October. John was elected to LIMRA's board of directors in 1989 and was chair of the annual meeting committee and membership committee.

Graham: Dr. Anthony Graham, FRCP(C), Meds'66, chief of the cardiology division at the Wellesley Hospital in Toronto, and associate professor of medicine at the University of Toronto, has been elected president of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada. Anthony joined the Foundation in 1976, and is a past president of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.



Arts'51 and Com'51 say "cheese" at their 40th reunion

Mac Cooke, Com'51, sent us this photo of the members of Arts'51 and Com'51, who came in out of the rain during Alumni Weekend for a class picture by Wallace Berry, who had taken their photo 40 years earlier! **Back:** Bob and Marion MacArthur, Leonard Rheinhorn, Jim Sherbut, John Bullock, Dick Creighton, Doreen (Pranschke) Scott, Gord Scott, Ross Allan, Joan (Keough) Frohn-Nielsen, Dennis and Shelagh (Dun-

woody) Whittaker. **Middle:** Marilyn (King) Burns, Steve and Eleanor Prosenyak, Lenore and Jim Watson, John and Marj Cuddie, Marion (Morton) Cormick, Hal Cormick, Nick Speropoulos, Moe Richardson, Carolyn (Morden) Milliken. **Front:** John Phillips, Keith and Marion Thompson, Barb and Mac Cooke, Maggie (Armstrong) Withey, Dick Whithey, Margot and Eric Toller, Ted Storey, and Marion (Jack) Hunt.



A Royal discussion

Dr. Stefan Semchyshyn, MSc'71, discussed healthcare for mothers and their babies with Her Imperial Majesty Empress Michiko while attending the first National Congress in perinatal medicine in Tokyo, Japan (Nov. 5-8, 1991). Stefan, a maternal-fetal medicine specialist, is a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada, and the American College of Obstetricians & Gynecologists, and associate professor at Seton Hall University.

Hogle: Hubert Hogle, Arts'65, Law'68, a Napanee, Ont., lawyer and developer, was cited for a special honor by the Napanee LACAC for his continuing restoration and preservation of the historical and architectural heritage of the Town of Napanee.

Krawchuk/Hilder: Lorna (Hilder) Krawchuk, Arts'64, was elected for a second term as senior councillor, Ward Four, Borough of East York, in November's Ontario municipal elections.

Nandi/Purkis: Dr. Sandra (Purkis) Nandi, Arts'69, obtained her PhD in psychology from Carleton University last spring. Sandra is a psychologist with the Ottawa School Board.

Potvin: J. Guy Potvin, Sc'75, Law'68, was elected chair of the national section on industrial and intellectual property, Canadian Bar Association, in August. In June, he was named vice-chair of the Ottawa General Hospital. Guy continues his intellectual property law practice with Potvin & Co. and with the patent and trademark agent firm of Kirby, Eades, Gale, Baker & Potvin in Ottawa.

Rombough: John Rombough, Arts'61, Pointe au Baril, Ont., is vice-president of Caedes Computers in Parry Sound, Ont. He and his wife Mae have been operating Rolling Rock Cottages for five years on Rock Island Lake, 18 miles north of Parry Sound. They recently became part owners of Caedes Computers, where John now works in service and sales.

Stewart: James Stewart CA, Arts'65, was recently elected Mayor of Rideau Township and councillor for the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. James also recently received a life membership, the highest award, in the Association of Kinsmen Clubs of Canada for his efforts during the past 20 years.

Tilly: Duncan Tilly, Arts'65, MBA'67, London, Ont., has been appointed senior vice-president, human resources, with Canada Trust.

DEATHS

Armstrong: Dr. John "Jack" Alexander Armstrong, MSc'64, PhD'67 (BSc Western), Ottawa, Aug. 28. Jack was a research scientist and a project manager with the Canadian Forest Industries. He is survived by his wife Marion.

Farnham: John Gordon Farnham, BSc'66, MBA'68, Toronto, Nov. 21. John was project leader of Queen's job equity program and a partner with Towers Perrin Forster & Crosby. He joined the company in 1980 as a consultant, was appointed a principal in 1984, and a vice-president in 1988. John was a member, and he served on the education and nomination committees of the Canadian Compensation Association. He is survived by his brother Mark, and sisters Liffy, Jean, and Mary.

Com'42; and grandnephew for Father Edward Barrett, Arts'24. Jan and John live in Burlington, Ont., and work in Toronto.

Cherniavsky: To Pippa (Cherniavsky), Arts'77, and John Thwaites (Dec. 18, 1991), a son (Harley Austin), brother for Katherine and Monica. They live in Vancouver.

Cramm: To John Cramm, Sc'79, arts honoree, Oakville, Ont., July 30, a daughter (Liffy Andrea), sister for Melanie, 5 years, and Gillian, 3 years.

Devenport: To Martin Devenport, Arts'77, and Susanna, Oct. 1, a son (Samuel Carlyle). The Devenports live in Ottawa.

Greenbaum: To William Greenbaum, Arts'77, and Alyson Keilty, Toronto, Oct. 9, a son (Andrew John "A.J." Greenbaum), brother for Katherine Alyson. Bill is president of the Sierra Group, a meeting, event planning, and production company, which produces corporate entertainment, training videos, multi-imageslide modules, and theme parties.

Henderson/Shewchuk: To Louanne (Shewchuk), Arts'79 (BED Toronto), and Paul Henderson, Arts'78, Law'81, Oct. 4, a son (Michael Paul), brother for John, 8, and Andrew, 3. The Hendersons live in Oakville, Ont., where Louanne is a French Immersion teacher with the Halton Board of Education and Paul is a partner in the law firm Hanna, Henderson.

Lowden/Carroll: To John Lowden, Sc'79, and Jennifer (Carroll), NSc'80, London, England, May 24, a son (Trevor Russell); brother for Thomas, 7, and Sarah, 5; and niece for Sue (Carroll) Whitehurst, Arts'80, and Lisa Carroll, Arts'86. The

1970-79

BIRTHS

Adam/Finley: To Kelly Adam, Com'79, and Linda Finley, Arts'77, Oct. 8, 1991, a son (Brendan Finley Adam), nephew for Diana (Finley) Mathieson, Arts'76. Kelly and Linda live in Etobicoke, Ont.

Barrett: To Jan Barrett, Arts'76 (MLS Toronto), and John Durfey, Aug. 28, a son (John Barrett Bridgman); grandson for Jack Durfey,

Royal Visit Portraits

BY ERNIE SPARKS



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Welcome to John Canton!

John Martin Canton, son of Barbara (Edwards) Canton, Arts'76, Ed'77, and Jeffrey Canton was born in Kingston on October 4th.

Lowdens are still in Bromley, Kent, England, where John will work on the Canary Wharf for at least another year.

Mackie: To Diane Mackie, PHE'78, and Paul Stewart, Nov. 3, a son (William Cameron); nephew for Alan Mackie, Sc'75, and Kathryn (Mackie) Seifert, Arts'80. Diane and Paul have settled in Barrie, Ont., where Diane conducts market research and Paul is a high school teacher. Friends can keep in touch at 119 Clapperton St., Barrie, Ont. L4M 3G3.

Mahar: To Gerry Mahar, Ed'76 (BSc New York, MSc Waterloo), and Becky, Sept. 10, a son (Graeme John Brock); brother for Marryn Anna May; and nephew for Brock May, Sc'71. The Mahars live in Toronto.

McClelland/Thompson: To Glenna McClelland, Law'79, and Hedley Thompson, Law'79 (LLM York), Nov. 30, a daughter (Gabrielle Ann Rose); sister for Margot and Ford; grandchild for T.J. McClelland, Sc'43; and niece for Margaret Maich, Arts'78, and Elaine McClelland, Arts'85.

Mitchell: To Michael Mitchell, Sc'77, and Amanda, July 10, a daughter (Antonia Muriel Francis); sister for David and Ian; and first niece for Laurie Anne Mitchell, Arts'80, and Heather Mitchell, Arts'81. The Mitchells have moved to Bedford, England, where Michael is completing his MBA. Friends visiting the UK may contact them through the School of Management, Cranfield Institute of Technology.

Mundy/Smith: To Kathy Mundy, Com'79, and Barry Smith, Com'79, Vancouver, Sept. 26, a son (David Robert Mundy Smith), brother for Duncan, 5-1/2, and Laura, 3-1/2.

Murphy/Nelson: To Carla (Nelson), Arts'78, and Paul Murphy, Sc'77, Feb. 28, twins (Shannon Rose and Christopher Paul); sister and brother for Jessica Marie; niece and nephew for Mary Ann (Murphy), Arts'68, and Mike Dohler, Sc'70, MSc'72, and Dan Murphy, Arts'73; and cousins for Mark Murphy, Com'90.

Murray/Woo: To Dolly (Woo), Arts'72, and Stephen Murray, Arts'72, Law'74, Nov. 3,

a son (Paul Elliott Woo), brother for David Scott, 10, and Michael Stephen, 5. The Murrys live in Toronto.

Ramonat/Craig: To Christa (Craig), Arts/PHE'76, and Roger Ramonat, Ottawa, Nov. 16, a son (Craig Alexander Gustav); brother for Stefan; grandson for Donald Craig, Sc'45; and nephew for Stuart Craig, Sc'80, and Laura Craig-Moon, MSc'88.

Swett: To Bill Swett, Sc'78, and Sheila, Oct. 18, a daughter (Joanna Elizabeth), sister for Christina, 5, and Patrick, 3. The Swetts live in London, Ont., where Bill works with Esso Petroleum Canada. (See 1970 Notes.)

Wilmshurst: To Shelli, CGA, and David Wilmshurst, Sc'78, August 17, a daughter (Sara Jean), sister for Kaitlin. The Wilmshursts live in Grimsby, Ont.

NOTES

Auger: Mike Auger, Arts'73, has moved from CFB Petawawa to Orleans, Ont., with his wife Alice and sons Mark, 10, and Paul, 8. This move (fourth in the last five years) was made necessary by Mike's promotion to Lieutenant-Colonel in July. Their third son Scott, who lives in Kingston, will be providing a grandchild next spring. Mike can be contacted at 1595 Meadowfield Place, Orleans, Ont. K1C 5V8. Phone (613) 837-8016.

Davies: Bryan Davies, MPA'73 (BCom Toron-

to), is vice-president of business affairs and chief administrative officer of the University of Toronto. Bryan was formerly deputy minister in Ontario's Treasury.

Doherty: Phillip Doherty, CA, MBA'78 (BCom McMaster), has been appointed president of Canadian General Capital based in Toronto.

Donoghue: Adrian Donoghue, Com'74, and his wife Raymonde with their children Alexia, 12, and Anthony, 10, now live in Tokyo, after two years in Sydney, Australia. Adrian is AVP Finance for Northern Telecom Asia Pacific. The Donoghues can be contacted at 4-18-12 Takanawa, Minato-ku, Tokyo 108 Japan. Phone 813-3441-1811.

Drummond: Ross Drummond, Arts'76, Law'79, Kingston, a member of the National Parole Board, was elected chair of the Frontenac County Board of Education in December. He has been a member of the board for six years and was reelected in November.

Gibson: Mary Lillian Gibson, Arts'76, Ed'77, has returned to Ontario after nine years teaching in Fort McMurray. She is now teaching in Courtice, Ont., and lives in Oshawa with her niece Jennifer.

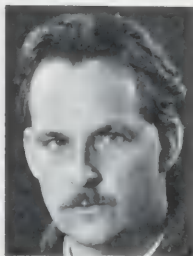
Gallacher/McCuaig: Pat (McCuaig), Gallacher, Arts'79, is assistant sales manager of the home fashion group at Sears in Kingston. Pat and her daughter Heather, 9, now live in Gananoque and can be contacted at 849 Queen St., Gananoque, Ont. K7G 2B5.



Queen's grads on the Colombian coastline

Faculty of Education staff Lyn Shulha and Alan Travers visited education grads teaching in Cartagena and Barranquilla, Colombia recently. With the fishing village of Taganga in the background are: front row (l-r) Kerri McKnight, Ed'91; Lyn Shula, MEd'85; Alan Travers, Arts'70, MEd'77; Susan Baumgartel, Arts/Ed'87; Jean-Louis Poulin, Ed'89; and Terence Carty, Ed'91. Back row (l-r) Susan Berry, Arts/Ed'91, daughter of Queen's Professor John Berry; Ilana McGrath, Arts/Ed'89; Kim Acres, Arts'90, Ed'91; Sonia Zanini, Ed'88; Kelly Van Dyk, Ed'91; and David McLaughlin, Ed'91.

Gordon: Dick Gordon, Arts'77, Ottawa CBC Radio news reporter, was the recipient of a 1990-91 Gabriel Award from UNDA USA, the National Catholic Association of Broadcasters and Communicators. The Gabriel Awards are designed to honor works of excellence in broadcasting, and are given to programs for "positive, creative treatment of issues of concern to humankind." Dick's winning report was broadcast on April 10 from a Kurdish refugee camp in Turkey called Curcurja, where 300,000 Kurds perched precariously on the border while hundreds of children froze or starved to death every day.



Haffner: Doug Haffner, Arts'71, a University of Windsor biologist, received the Ontario Ministry of the Environment's 1991 Excellence in Research award. Doug was the discoverer of the St. Clair River "blob", and has helped lay the scientific foundation for understanding how organic contaminants that appear to lie safely on the lake bottom can move upward into the food chain.

Halloran: Gary Halloran, CA, MBA'77 (BA Toronto), Mississauga, Ont., has been appointed vice-president, sales, with Carlton Cards. Gary has been with the company since 1986, and was formerly vice-president and chief financial officer.

Hewson: Allan Hewson, Arts'79, Ed'80, a grade three teacher in Calgary, has received his MA degree in counselling psychology, specializing in childhood counselling and therapy from Gonzaga University in Spokane, WA. He was recently accepted as a member of the Psychologists Association of Alberta.

Bruce and Eleanor McDonald memorial funds

Two funds have been set up in memory of Bruce McDonald, LLB'63, and Eleanor Jane (Banbury) McDonald, BA'63, MA'70. Donations may be made in Eleanor's name to the Canadian Federation of University Women, and may be sent to: University Women's Club of Scarborough — Awards Fund, c/o Lorraine Oliver, 81 Dunmurray Blvd., Scarborough, Ont. M1T 2K2. Please note on the cheque "In Memory of Eleanor J. McDonald."

To donate to the Bruce C. McDonald Trust Fund, please send donations c/o Dean John Whyte, Faculty of Law, Queen's University, Kingston, K7L 3N6.

Ireland/Ripley: Elaine (Ripley) Ed'75, and John Ireland have moved to London, Ont., where John is chief engineer for ICM/Krebsoge and Elaine is supply teaching with the London Board. They have three children, Erin, 11, Christina, 9, and Alex, 7.

Kerr: Elliott Kerr, MBA'75 (BA Western), president and founder of The Landmark Group, a Toronto sport marketing and consulting company, has the worldwide rights to a limited edition set of replica golf clubs, the first ever used in the game. They are marketed under the St. Andrews Collection name. Elliott can be contacted at 304 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5V 1X2. Phone (416) 593-1991.

Kitney/McGregor: John Kitney, Arts'74, Ed'76, and Karen (McGregor), Arts'74, Ed'75, are living in Melbourne, Australia from January 1992 to January 1993. John is participating in an international teaching exchange from the mathematics department at Loyalist Collegiate in Kingston to Montmorency Secondary College. Karen and children Justin and Kathryn are looking forward to a fantastic experience "down under."

Laudanski: Jim Laudanski, Sc'78, has joined Fluor Daniel Canada in Mississauga, Ont. as project manager, food, beverage and consumer products. Jim, Marguerite, and their two children Thomas, 8, and Annemarie, 3, will soon be relocating to the Oakville, Ont. area.

Leduc: Gilles Leduc, MBA'70, Ile Bizard, Que., has been appointed vice-president, marketing and regulatory affairs with Teleglobe Canada. He was formerly vice-president, marketing and business development, with the company.

Lukits: Dr. Steve Lukits, MA'77, PhD'84, has been appointed executive editor of Kingston's *Whig-Standard*. He was formerly editor of the editorial page.

MacDiarmid/McWatters: Dr. Cheryl McWatters, Arts'77, MBA'88, PhD'91, is an associate professor of accounting in the Faculty of Management at the University of Calgary. Phone (403) 220-3341. John MacDiarmid, Sc'78, MSc'87, is a materials engineer at DuPont Canada in Kingston. Phone (613) 348-3611. Cheryl expects to do research in Kinston during the summer.

MacDonell: Dave MacDonell, Sc'79, is now working on contract for SANTOS Ltd., a major Australian oil company, in Adelaide. Dave married Sandra Johnson on April 12th, in Calgary, and they expect to stay in Oz for a couple of years. They can be contacted at PO Box 3311 Grenfell St., Adelaide, S.A. 5000 Australia.

MacLeod: Madam Justice Helen MacLeod, Arts'73, Law'75, has returned to Kingston, after serving her first two years as judge in the Whitby, Ont. area. Helen becomes Kingston's first female judge.

Norman: Al Norman, Sc'76, is now the industrial technology advisor with the Saskatchewan Research Council. Al and his family moved from St. Catharines, Ont., to Regina in October.

Pennie/Bowker: Lorna Bowker Pennie, Arts'72, Dr. Ross Pennie, Meds'76, and their family have moved to Ancaster, Ont.,

near Hamilton, where Ross is associate professor of pathology and pediatrics at McMaster University's Faculty of Health Sciences. This opens up new opportunities for Ross in infectious diseases and international health. They can be contacted at 330 Briar Hill Cr., Ancaster, Ont. L9G 3V8.

Rankin: John Rankin, Sc'76, his wife Rose, and sons Nathan and Sean, left Calgary early in the year to move to Libya, where John has accepted a staff planning position with Sirte Oil Company. They can be contacted c/o Sirte Oil Company, Planning and Reservoir Engineering Dept., PO Box 385, Tripoli, Libya GSPLA).

Riley: Sanford Riley, Arts'71 (LLB Osgoode), Toronto, on Jan. 1, was appointed president of Investors Group.

Searle: Stewart Searle, III, Arts'73 (MA Pennsylvania), is senior vice-president, strategic planning, market and business development, with Atlanta-based Equifax, a Fortune 500 company and the leading provider of information for consumer financial transactions. Stewart was formerly president and director of the Fairwater Capital Corporation.



Strahlendorf: Dr. Peter Strahlendorf, Arts'77, Law'80 (LLM Toronto), recently graduated from the Doctor of Juridical Science (SJD) program at the University of Toronto. Peter

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is teaching in the environmental health department of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Swett: Bill Swett, Sc'78, after eight great years in Edmonton, has relocated to London, Ont., where he is with the commercial and lubricants group at Esso Petroleum Canada. He can be reached at (519) 641-3267. (See 1970 Births.)

Thompson: Judith Thompson, Arts'77, is the recipient of the 1991 B'Nai B'Rith Human Rights Award (radio category). She won for her radio play *White Sand*, which was commissioned and broadcast on CBC radio's *Morningside Drama* in May. **Dave Carley**, Law'71 (BA Toronto), was script editor of the play.

Turner: Dr. John Turner, Sc'74 (PhD Princeton), recently joined Baxter Healthcare as vice-president, technology, for the IV systems division. Friends can reach John, Beth, and Julia at 1137 N. Green Bay Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045.

Woo/Slykhuus: Li Xiu Woo, nee Grace Slykhuus, Arts'70 (BA Memorial, LLB U.B.C.), was called to the Bar of British Columbia in November 1990. She is living in Vancouver and employed by the federal Immigration and Refugee Board.

Zahavich: Timothy Zahavich, CA, Com'75, has been appointed vice-president, finance and administration, of Genuum Corporation, based in Burlington, Ont.

DEATHS

Bielenstein: Hans Uew Bielenstein, PhD'70 (BSc, MSc Alberta), Calgary, Nov. 2, at the age of 52 years. During his 10 years with CANMET, Hans did applied research related to coal mining. For the past 11 years, he was chief geologist with Associated Mining Consultants. Hans was a past Calgary branch director and vice-chair of the coal division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. He was a visiting professor at the University of Calgary and served as a thesis advisor for many graduate students at the Universities of Alberta, Calgary, and McGill. He is survived by his wife Linnet, and children Michael, Tanya, Krista, and Alison.

Keevil: William Brian Keevil, LLB'74 (BA B.C.), Vancouver, Sept. 22, in his 42nd year, following a dignified and valiant struggle against a cruel and persistent cancer. Brian was vice-president, legal and corporate affairs, and a director of Teck Corp. He was president of Golden Knight Resources and a founder and former president of Current Records. Brian is survived by his wife Rosemary (Parret), Arts'78, and children Halley and Derrill.

Poulos: MarieGina Poulos, BA'77 (MA Toronto), died suddenly in a tragic car accident near Ottawa on Oct. 6. She was 36. Marie was an internationally renowned speech pathologist, who worked at the Ottawa Rehab Centre for the past 12 years. She ran a specialized program to treat adult and adolescent stutterers, one of only three intensive treatment programs in all of Canada. She is survived by her mother,



Opening of the Santiago Alumni Branch?

Dr. Will Bawden, head of Queen's Department of Mining and chair in mine design, and Dr. Paul Young, professor of engineering seismology, Queen's Department of Geological Sciences, were in Santiago, Chile, for discussions which led to a protocol agreement between Queen's Mining Engineering Department and the Universidad de Atacama. They also visited the residence of the Canadian Ambassador to Chile Michael Mace, Arts'64, and his wife Jane (MacIraith) Mace, Arts'66. Pictured (l-r) are Robert Turner Economic Attache; Roberto Partarieu, Commercial Officer; Dr. Bawden; Michael Mace; and Paul Young.

Mrs. Betty Poulos, of Belleville, Ont., and brother John Poulos, Ed'73 (BA Carleton), of Richmond Hill, Ont.

Sommerville/Armstrong: Janice (Armstrong) Sommerville, CA, BCom'76, Toronto, Dec. 18, 1990, after a courageous fight with cancer. At the time of her death, Janice managed her own accounting practice. She is survived by her husband Bob; children Colleen and Patrick; mother Doris; and brother Alan.

1980-91

BIRTHS

Adams/Duncan: To Wendy (Duncan), Com'82, and Brad Adams, Oct. 16, a Queen's Sesqui baby, a son (Winston "Maxwell"), brother for Duncan, 2-1/2.

Anderson/Karis: To Michelle Karis, PT'81, and Dr. David Anderson, Arts'80 (MD Dalhousie), Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 26, a daughter (Deanne Karis Anderson); sister for Phillip; and granddaughter for Steve Karis, Sc'51.

Berkman/Mansourati: To Janet Berkman, Artsci'82 (MSc Toronto), and Dr. Zouheir Mansourati, MSc'83, PhD'90, Nov. 19, a son (Alexander). Janet is associate director, marketing research, with Bell Canada, and Zouheir is manager, switching traffic performance, with Bell Northern Research.

Friends can contact them at 278 Flora St., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 5S3.

Bialik/Grady: To Monica (Grady), Artsci'85, and Dr. Mark Bialik, Meds'86, July 18, a son (Colin Joseph). The Bialiks live in Nepean, Ont., where Mark has started a pediatric practice.

Blenkinsop/Goodwin: To Nancy (Goodwin), Arts'84, and Major Gary Blenkinsop, June 1, a son (Steven John), brother for Laura, 3. The Blenkinsops have returned from Germany and now live at 302 Fernleaf Cr., Orleans, Ont. K1E 2Z4. Phone (613) 834-7877.

Boucher/Kean: To Marc Boucher, Sc'81, and Lorna (Kean), Sc'83, Brockville, Ont. Dec. 12, a son (Patrick Michael); brother for Danielle, 4, and Joanne, 2; tenth grandchild for Ernie Kean, Sc'47; and nephew for Heather (Kean) McGrath, Arts/Ed'76, Paul McGrath, Sc'78, Dave Kean, Sc'80, and Paul Boucher, Sc'84.

Britton: To Anne Britton, Artsci'80, and David Osborne, Jan. 28, 1990, a daughter (Kathryn). They live in Collingwood, Ont.

Brown/Collins: To Laurie (Collins), OT'83, and Stephen Brown, Oct. 19, a son (Thomas Patrick). The Browns live in Kenmore, Ont.

Brown/Lee: To Lily Lee Brown, Arts'86, and David Brown, Arts'88, June 22, a daughter (Linette Li Jin Brown). The Browns have moved to Orleans from Ottawa, and can now be contacted at 1542 Bourcier Drive, Orleans, Ont. K1E 3J2.

Burgham: To Mark Burgham, Artsci'83 (MSc Ottawa), and Mary Jean, Sept. 13, Burlington, Ont., a daughter (Clare Ellen Kelley Burgham). Mary Jean has left Environment Canada to stay at home with Clare. Mark is a senior environmental planner with the Ministry of the Environment in Toronto, and he teaches a course at the University of Toronto, Erindale Campus, where he passes on some of his environmental assessment knowledge.

Casgrain/Charest: To Colette Charest, Sc'82 (MBA Tulane), and Roger Casgrain, Com'80 (MBA Lausanne), Oct. 8, a daughter (Marianne Cynthia). Colette is a financial analyst with RBC Dominion Securities, while Roger is a partner with Casgrain & Co.

Castro/Werry: To Ellen (Werry), Arts'86, and Freddie Castro, Aug. 28, a daughter (Jean Patricia); granddaughter for Robert Werry, Arts'50, and the late Jean (Box) Werry, BA'50. The Castros live in Playa Jaco, Costa Rica.

CORRECTION

On pg. 27 of the Jan.-Feb. *Review*, the names under the photo *Yugoslavian welcome* were transposed. The cutline should have read "Boris Radovic, MA'90, is on Professor Pike's left, and Nenad Mirovic, MA'89, is on Professor Pike's right." The *Review* regrets the error.

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Cheeseman/Matson: To Shelly (Matson), Arts'80 (BED Western), and Peter Cheeseman, Oct. 29, Waterloo, Ont., a son (Connor Matthew); brother for Brendan James, 3, and second grandchild for W.A. "Bill" Matson, Sc'55. Shelly is spending time at home and taking a break from teaching night school and summer school English with the Waterloo Board.

Christensen/Fish: To Ann Christensen, Arts'80, and Frank Fish, Com'82, Oct. 24, St. Catharines, Ont., a son (Dylan Matthew), brother for Zachary, 3.

Clegg: To Terry Clegg, Law'87, and Franco Zava, July 30, 1990, a daughter (Moorena Elena).

Clifford: To Karen Clifford, Arts'82 (LLB Western), and Norman Thuswaldner, Aug. 10, Nepean, Ont., a daughter (Sarah Ann).

Cooper/Evans: To Cheryl (Evans), Arts'80, Ed'81 (Deaf Ed Belleville), and Randy Cooper, Sept. 1, a son (Brodie Ian), brother for Evan James, 5. The Coopers live in Bracebridge, Ont., where Cheryl is enjoying maternity leave and Randy is the general manager of Grandview Inn, Huntsville, Ont. They can be contacted at 29 South Muskoka Drive, Bracebridge, Ont. P1L 1M4.

Costen/Tims: To Mary Lou Tims, Arts'80, Law'83, and David Costen, Law'83 (BA Carleton), Dec. 8, a son (Jeffrey David Costen), brother for Laura. They live in Thornhill, Ont.

Crawford/Kelly: To Sharon (Kelly), Ed'84, and Gary Crawford, Sc'84, June 28, a daughter (Allison Victoria); sister for Caitlin. The Crawfords now live in Longview, TX, where Gary is a metallurgist with Lone Star Steel. (See 1980 Notes.)

de Vries/Dilcher: To Anna de Vries, Arts'83, and Dr. Karl Dilcher, PhD'83, April 24, a son (Eric), brother for Anton, 3. They live in Halifax, where Karl teaches math at Dalhousie.

Dunne/Robbins: To Kimberly Dunne-Rob-

bins, Arts'86, Ed'87, and Ken Robbins, Arts'85, July 7, a daughter (Jessica Erin); niece for Lorraine Dunne-Leslie, Arts'81, Ed'82, and Tony Leslie, Arts'81; and playmate for Jasper, Obedience'91.

Feibel: To Dr. Robert Feibel, Sc'82, Meds'85, and Carrie, July 18, their first child (Adam Johann). Robert is in practice as an orthopedic surgeon at Ottawa General

Hospital and is an assistant professor, Dept. of Surgery, Division of Orthopedic Surgery, University of Ottawa.

Fielding/Hickman: To Debbie (Hickman), Arts'86, and Tom Fielding, Artsci'85, Dec. 19, a daughter (Ashley Lynn). The Fieldings live in Kingston.

Garrett/Brix: To Wendy (Brix), Ed'85, and Alan Garrett, Dec. 3, a daughter (Stephanie Joan). Proud relatives from Queen's include aunt Margaret-Ann Brix, Com'92; uncle David Brix, Artsc'89; grandfather Dr. Gary Brix, Meds'61; great-uncle Dr. Tom Todd, Meds'69; great-great uncle Dr. Marshall Laverty, LLD'91. The Garretts live and teach in the Kitchener/Waterloo, Ont.

Giannoccaro/Funke: To Louise (Funke), NSc'85, and Peter Giannoccaro, Aug. 2, Calgary, a daughter (Holly Marie), sister for Justin.

Harden/Lorimer: To Gaye (Lorimer), Arts'83, and Hugh Harden, Aug. 29, Vancouver, a daughter (Heather Karen Lash).

Henry/Quibell: To Brent Henry, Artsci'84, and Donna (Quibell), Artsci'86, Dec. 7, a son (Erik Taylor); nephew for Gary Henry, Law'68, and Ross Quibell, Artsci'86. The Henrys can be contacted at 170-29 Valleywoods Rd., Don Mills, Ont. M3A 2R4. Phone (416) 449-4480.

Holloway: To Philip Holloway, CFA, Arts'83 (MBA York), and Dr. Claire (McKeown) Holloway, Nov. 24, a daughter (Diana Patricia Margaret), niece of the late Thomas Stephen Holloway, Com'75.

Hutchison/Smith: To Anne Hutchison, Com'84, and Stephen Smith, Arts'80, Nov. 5, a son (Campbell William), nephew for



Erica Dagum and her daddy

Dr. Alex Dagum, Sc'82 (MD Ottawa), is shown with his daughter Erica, who was born Aug. 16, 1990. Alex, and his wife I. von Althen live in Toronto.



Another Queen's grad in the Whiting family

Helen (Whiting) Locklin, Arts'91, was joined by her family at fall convocation. (Back l-r): Ian Milne, Arts'81, Jim Whiting, Sc'41, Gordon Locklin, Arts'50, Gordon Locklin, Arts/PHE'75, Ed'76, MEd'84. Front (l-r): Ruth (Whiting) Crawford, OT'82, Helen, and Nancy (Whiting) Milne, Arts/PHE'82 (MBA York). Other family with Queen's connections are Helen's mother, the late Lois (Kennedy) Whiting, BA'52; Joan (Whiting) Goble, Arts/Ed'70; and Milton Goble, Sc'70.

Craig Hutchison, Com'88. Anne is a marketing executive with Information Systems Management and Steve is assistant vice-president with Sedgwick James.

Johnston/Hardy: To Brian Johnston, Arts'80, Sc'82, and Bev (Hardy), Sc'82, Liverpool, N.S., Feb. 11, a daughter (Mary Elizabeth); sister for Patrick, 2-1/2; and niece for Brenda Hardy, Arts'89, Shelley Johnston, Arts'86, and Robert Johnston, Sc'86.

Johnston/Thompson: To Mike Thompson, Sc'82, MBA'84, and Leslee Johnston, NSc'84 (MScN Toronto), Dec. 3, a son (Spencer David Thompson). They live in Toronto, where Mike is a systems engineer with Informations Systems Management and Leslee is director of nursing at Toronto Bayview Regional Cancer Centre, and president of the Foundation for Canadians Facing Cancer.

Judge/Timbrell: To Jennifer (Timbrell), BFA'83, and Michael Judge, BFA'86, Minneapolis, MN, June 13, a daughter (Madeleine Minore Judge).

Kauf: To Henry Kauf, Arts'83, and Deborah (Kingston), July 13, a daughter (Nichole). Nichole is often seen at her parents' deli, the Kingston's Deli, at 91 Princess St. (east of Wellington St.). Phone (613) 531-8387. (See 1980 Notes.)

Leet/Nestor: To Dr. Carol Leet, Meds'83, and Greg Nestor, Sc'82, MSc'85, Sept. 24, a daughter (Rosemary Veronica Leet Nestor), sister for William Matthew Leet Nestor, born Oct. 6, 1989. Carol is a consulting pediatrician in Brampton, Ont., and Greg is with Northern Telecom in software design. Their address is 104 Braidwood Lake Rd., Brampton, Ont. L6Z 4L9.

Liddle/Higgins: To Paul Liddle, Sc'83, MBA'89, and Colleen (Higgins), Sc'83, MBA'87, Aug. 3, a son (Peter James), brother for David William, born, Nov. 11,

1989. The Liddles live in Kingston, where Paul works for Celanese Canada and Colleen is on maternity leave from DuPont Canada. They can be contacted at 1018 Chancery St., Kingston, Ont. K7P 2A7. Phone (613) 389-8570.

Lightle-Quan: To Debbie "Jazz" Lightle-Quan, Arts'84, and Willy Quan, Aug. 23, a son (Carter Dylan Quan). They live in Markham, Ont. Debbie plans to return to work as a writer for the CBC in March.

Lowden/Carroll: See 1970 Births.

McNab: To Alison (McNab), Arts'85, and William Ayres, Nov. 4, twin sons (Taylor William and Traviss Robert). The McNabs can be contacted at 117 Glenelg St. W., Lindsay, Ont. K9V 2V8.

McVicar/Milroy: To Kathryn (Milroy), Arts'87, and John McVicar, Com'86, Nov. 22, a son (Andrew John). The McVicar's can be contacted at 249 Avenue de la Foret de Soignes, 1640 Rhode St. Genese, Belgium.

Michael: To Monica (Michael), ArtsEd'80, and Warner Sulz, Oct. 5, a daughter (Erica Caroline). They live in Etobicoke, Ont.

Moore/Bissonnette: To Diane (Bissonnette), Ed'84 (BA Trent), and Greg Moore, June 26, a daughter (Mallory Anne), sister for Spencer, 2.

Morrison: To Scott Morrison, Arts'88, and Karen Worley Morrison, CGA, Kingston, Feb. 23, a son (Ryan James); grandson for Bob Morrison, Arts'57, PHE'58; and nephew for Rob Morrison, Arts'91.

Nixon/Sisley: To Ann (Sisley), Arts'81, and Bruce Nixon, Oct. 25, a second daughter (Bay Burton); sister for Robin, 1-1/2; seventh grandchild for Ross Nixon, Sc'49; niece for Peter Sisley, Sc'77, Sheila Sisley, Arts'78, and Dr. Donald Nixon, Meds'87.

Noronha/Rollins: To Debra (Rollins), Arts'86, and David "Chief" Noronha, Arts'86, Oct. 16, a Sesqui baby, a son (Kyle

Edward), nephew for Simon Noronha, Com'89, and Mark Rollins, Sc'89. The Noronhas live in Toronto, where Debra is thoroughly enjoying maternity leave and David is working for Dunwoody Ltd., in the insolvency department.

Peredun/Tracy: To Daphne (Tracy), Ed'89, and Roman Peredun, Ed'82, Sept. 24, a daughter (Elizabeth Dawn), sister for Andrew, 11, Christopher, 8, and Katrina, 5. The Pereduns both have teaching positions in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Polson/van Dalen: To Sarah (van Dalen), Com'85, and Ken Polson, Dec. 17, twins (Amanda Rosemary and Matthew Lloyd), second and third grandchildren for Queen's civil engineering professor Dr. Karl van Dalen, Sc'57; and niece and nephew for Mark van Dalen, Sc'86, MSc'88, Elizabeth van Dalen, OT'94, and Kathy Polson, Ed'82.

Price-Jones: To Dr. Greg Price-Jones, Meds'87, and Laurel, Oct. 23, London, Ont., a son (Alexander Gregory); grandson for Marion (Boyd) Price-Jones, Arts'65, and Ronald Price-Jones, Arts'58; great-grandson for Eleanor Boyd, Arts'33, and the late Dr. Eldon Boyd, Arts'28, MA'29, Meds'32; and nephew for Shelley Price-Jones, Arts'91, and John Boulton, Ed'87.

Profit: To Ronald Profit, Law'83, and Donna, Charlottetown, their sixth daughter (Sumara Sheilagh Busch Profit), sister for Sherra, 17, Talia, 14, Maria, 8, Johannah, 4, and Mila, 3. The Profits send greetings to all their alumni friends.

Reddick/Schmidt: To Helen (Schmidt), PT'85, and Christopher Reddick, Sc'83, a daughter (Kathleen Diane). The Reddicks now live in Sherbrooke, Que.

Reipas/Manning: To Ken Reipas, Sc'81, and Beth (Manning), Sc'82, Manitouwadge, Ont., Dec. 4, a son (Robert Manning Reipas), brother for Kristen, 6, and Katie, 4. The Reipas now live in Campbell River, B.C.

Ricketts/Anderson: To Nancy (Anderson), Arts'80, and David Ricketts, Sc'81 (MSc Alberta), Dec. 4, a second son (Benjamin David Anderson), brother for Lorne. The Ricketts now live in Uxbridge, Ont.

Shapiera/Schioldan: To David Shapiera, Arts'84, Law'86, and Michele (Schioldan), Arts'85, Ed'86, a son (Luke Joseph Verner), brother for Melanie. The Shapieras can be

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For info about weeks still free in 1992, call (416) 569-1098. Many alumni have enjoyed visits, and we give a percentage to Queen's. Eileen and Richard Mason (Sc'59) 117-2205 South Millway, Mississauga, Ont. L5L 3T2.

contacted at Box 369, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0, where Dave has a law office and Michele teaches high school in between babies!

Stevens/Ruhl: To Mike Stevens, Arts'82, and Monika (Ruhl), Arts'82, Jan. 16, a son (Matthew John). Mike manages a company in Wallaceburg, Ont., and Monika lectures in criminology at the University of Windsor. The Stevens live at 329 Wellington, St. W., Chatham, Ont. N7M 1K2.

Tate: To Rob Tate, Arts'83, and Audrey Kenmir, Aug. 17, a daughter (Caitlin Marietta Kenmir Tate). They both work in Toronto; Rob is an associate creative director at McKim Advertising and Audrey is a nursing professor at Centennial College.

Thompson/Darling: To Elizabeth (Darling), Sc'87, and David Thompson, Sc'86, June 27, a daughter (Margaret Helen de Brisay), granddaughter for Peter Thompson, Sc'50, and Joan (Allison) Thompson, Arts'50. Liz, Dave, and Meg live in Whitby, Ont.

Withey/Fraser: To Margot (Fraser), NSc'86, and Rich Withey, March 19, a daughter (Erica Mary); granddaughter for Pat (Lloyd) Fraser, Arts'53, and Ian Fraser, Com'53, and Maggie (Armstrong) Withey, Arts'50, and Dick Withey, Arts'49; and niece for Pamela Fraser, Com'79, Scott Valentine, Arts'78, Jill Fraser, Com'91, Ron Withey, Arts'81, Kerry (O'Connor) Withey, Arts'83, and Jane Withey, Arts'80, Law'81.

Margot and Rich recently moved from Mississauga, Ont., to Kingston.

Williamson/Litherland: To Gillian (Litherland), ConEd'84, and David Williamson, Sc'83, a son (Alexander David), brother for Sara, 4, and Julia, 2. The Williamsons live in Nepean, Ont.

Zillmer: To Gabriella Zillmer, Arts'81, and Bryan Bray, Sept. 30, a son (Spencer Dylan Bray). Gabriella writes that he'll be ready for the class of 2013. (See 1980 Notes.)

MARRIAGES

Barbour: On July 6, in Milton, Ont., Robin Barbour, Arts'88, ConEd'89, to Scott Clost. They live in Burlington, Ont., where Robin is a Grade One teacher with the Halton Board of Education and Scott is an x-ray service technician with Philips Medical Systems.

Bartlett/Pitfield: On Oct. 5, Sally Pitfield, Arts'87, to Curtis Bartlett, Arts'85 (MA Toronto). They live in Toronto.

Becker: On July 28, Dr. Karen Becker, Meds'81, to Steven Auerbach (MD, MPH Columbia). Karen completed a residency program in family medicine at UCLA in 1988 and served as a staff physician in Kotzebue, Alaska, for seven months. In 1991, she obtained an MPH at Emory University

in Atlanta, GA. Steven completed a residency at UCLA in 1988 and he was an epidemic intelligence service officer at the Center for Diseases Control in Atlanta during 1989-91. In September, Karen and Steven left on a mission of commitment to the Federated States of Micronesia. Karen is an assistant clinical professor in the medical officers training program in Pohnpei, sponsored by the University of Hawaii. Steven is the State epidemiologist, sponsored by the CDC. They can be contacted at PO Box PS 29, Palikir, Pohnpei, Federated States of Micronesia 96941.

Bresee: On July 25, in Banff, Alta., Peter Bresee, Sc'78, to Bonnie Borys (BAdmin Regina). Peter is staff geologist with Crestar Energy (Amoco), and Bonnie is a project divestiture coordinator with Amoco Canada Petroleum. Friends can contact them at 775 Strathcona Dr. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3H 1N8.

Brown: On May 25, in Burlington, Ont., Elizabeth Brown, Mus'81 (LLB Osgoode), to Dr. Michael Baughn (PhD New York). Elizabeth is a legal consultant in the legal department of Hewitts Associates in Toronto. Michael is publisher of Shuffalo Press - Integrated Publishing Services and a part-time lecturer in English poetry. They can be contacted at 415 Norwood, Buffalo, NY 14214, or 300-2676 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M4N 2H7.

Queen's Wedding Album



TOP LEFT: Marie Caron, Arts'89, and Chris Parsons, Arts'86, were married on Aug. 31 in Quebec City, with Queen's well-represented in the wedding party. They now live in Ottawa.

TOPRIGHT: On Sept. 28, in Toronto, Dr. Paul Kita, Arts'89 (MD McMaster), married Mel-pomeni (Mary) Stergiou (OT Toronto). The Kitas now live in Toronto, where Paul is interning at St. Mike's. Queen's people in attendance were (front) Michelle Statia, Ann Macdonald, Arts'89, Mary Kita, and Paul Kita. (Back) Heather Webster, Com'89, Alan Zucker, Arts'89, Chris H.S. So, Com'90, and Timmy Fowler, Com'89.



BOTTOM LEFT: Shari Martens, PT'90, married Dr. Scott Brown (DDS Western), in Barrie, Ont., on Oct. 12. The Browns now live in Kingston, where Shari is doing research and stroke rehabilitation at St. Mary's of the Lake. Scott is at the CFB Kingston Dental Clinic.

BOTTOM RIGHT: On Aug. 10, Anne Beatrice Gregory, Arts'86, Law'89, was married to David Monk Finnie (BA Carleton) in Ottawa. Following their three-week honeymoon in England, they returned to Ottawa, where Anne practises law as an associate with the firm Brennan, Tunney, Niebergall & Emond. David is president of G.K. Finnie & Son Insurance. Friends can contact them at 1206-200 Rideau Terrace, Ottawa, Ont. K1M 0Z3. Phone (613) 746-1693.

Brunet: On July 13, Elaine Brunet, ConEd'88, to Philippe Thibodeau. The Thibodeaus live in Brampton, Ont., where Elaine teaches with the Peel Board of Education and Philippe is with the RCMP. They can be contacted at C-164 Mill St. S., Brampton, Ont. L6Y 1T9.

Casey/Wevrick: On Nov. 30, Joe Casey, Artsci'87, to Dr. Rachel Wevrick, Artsci'87 (PhD Toronto). Joe is the son of Sandy Casey, MEd'78, MPA'85, head of Queen's Education library. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Brian Yealland in Ottawa. Rachel completed her PhD in medical genetics in January, and is now in the Research Institute at the Hospital for Sick Children. Joe, lagging behind, is finishing his PhD in biochemistry at the University of Toronto. They can be contacted at 177 Harbord St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 1H5. Phone (416) 537-8227.

Fagan/Julien: On Aug. 10, 1990, Karen Fagan, Arts'89, to Mark Julien, Arts'89, MIR'90. Karen is an early childhood teacher, and Mark is in personnel at Export Development Corporation. The Juliens can be contacted at 1216-2750 Carousel Cr., Gloucester, Ont. K1T 1Z5.

Higgins: On Oct. 19, Dr. Greg Higgins, Artsci'83, Meds'87, to Darlene Hardy (B-Pharm Dalhousie). Greg recently started his family medicine practice in Picton, Ont.

King: On Aug. 10, in Oakville, Ont., Jonathan King, Sc'89, to Susan Hopman, (Waterloo). Jonathan works with the City of Calgary Electric System. Friends can contact them at 60-999 Canyon Meadows Dr. SW, Calgary, Alta. T2W 2S6.

Lewitt/Wolf: On Sept. 14, in Magog, Que., Paul Lewitt, Com'88, to Wendi Wolf, Arts'88. They live in Toronto, where Paul is a bond trader with J.P. Morgan and Wendi is an advertising account supervisor with MacLaren-Lintas. They can be contacted at 51 Marlborough Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5R 1X5. Phone (416) 972-6917.

McGrath: On Nov. 30, Marianne McGrath, OT'87, to Stephen Hall. Marianne is completing a BEd degree at Queen's, and Stephen is a Major in the armed forces. The Halls live at 1061 Cadboro Rd., Gloucester, Ont. K1J 8C8.

McNally: On Dec. 7, Jessica McNally, Arts'89, to Edmond Van Hees (BEng RMC). The Van Hees live in Ottawa, where Jessica is completing her MA in Journalism at Carleton and Edmond is with the Navy. They can be contacted at 1001-225 Lisgar St., Ottawa, Ont. K2P 0C6.

Mitchell/Vanderburgh: On June 15, Coleen Mitchell, Arts'88, Law'91, to Michael Vanderburgh, Com'90. They live in Toronto, where Coleen is articling with Pallett Valo and Michael is a stock broker with Burns Fry. They can be contacted at 34 Austin Terrace, Toronto, Ont. M5R 1Y5.

Moore: On Aug. 31, Norma Moore, Sc'84, to Marcus Buck (BSc Carleton). Norma is a transportation engineer with the consulting firm M.M. Dillon. Marcus is completing his PhD at McMaster. They live in Dundas, Ont., and enjoy canoeing, caving and climbing adventures.

Moorhead: On Apr. 26, Sue Moorhead, Arts'83, to Harry Buchmueller (BCom Al-



Congratulations, Mom!

When Peggy Hutchison, MPA'91 (BScN Toronto), received her degree at the fall convocation, she was joined in the celebration by the rest of her Tricolor family: son Jeffrey, Artsci'89, daughter Stephanie, Arts'91, and husband Paul, Arts'64. Peggy is vice-president (patient programs) at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Paul is chief negotiator for District 10, OSSTF in Peel. Jeff has a computer consulting firm, and is with Ministry of Health in Kingston, while Stephanie is pursuing further business studies at Ryerson. Peggy and Paul split their time between Toronto and Gananoque, Ont.

berta, MIR Toronto). They live in Toronto, where Sue is an account manager in the corporate real estate group of the Royal Bank and Harry is manager of employment standards in the corporate human resources department of the Toronto Dominion Bank. Friends can contact them at their new home: 18 Valleyview Gardens, Toronto, Ont. M6S 2B6.

Pringle: On July 13, Andrew Pringle, Com'85 (LLB Osgoode), to Sandra Annibale (Sheridan). They live in Hamilton, Ont., where Sandra is a service representative at Manpower Temporary Services. Andrew graduated from Osgoode last year and is articling with the Hamilton law firm Charlton Murphy Oliver Shields. They can be contacted at 610-175 Hunter St. E., Hamilton, Ont. L8N 4E7.

Robb: On Oct. 19, Janet Robb, OT'89, to Neil Craik (BA McGill, LLB Dalhousie). The Craiks can be contacted at 77 Fairview Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6P 3A3.

Speak: On April 6, Duncan Speak, Arts'83, to Louise Lederc (BASC Guelph). The Speaks can be contacted at 1192 Cramer St., Mississauga, Ont. L5J 3Y4. Phone (416) 855-3484.

Thow: On Nov. 23, in Vancouver, Allison Thow, Com'83, to Barry Blouin. They both work for Air Canada in Montreal, where Allison is advertising-business manager. The Blouins can be contacted at 572-85 Elgin Cresc., Beaconsfield, Que. H9W 2B3.

Uldall: On June 22, at Trinity College in Toronto, Richard Uldall, MA'85, Law'87, to Julie Barnes (BA Toronto). Richard is a civil litigation lawyer with Meighen Demers in Toronto, and Julie is a special events coordinator at the Royal Ontario Museum. They can be contacted at 2A Sackville Place, Toronto, Ont. M4X 1A4. Phone (416) 944-8703.

NOTES

Arcscott/Derworiz: Cheryl (Derworiz), Ed'85, and Doug Arcscott, Ed'85, recently moved from Pontypool, Ont., to Cobourg. They would love to hear from friends at 1059 Ontario St., Cobourg, Ont. K9A 3C8.

Bates: Mark Bates, Arts'91, Kingston, has been named 1991 Canadian Men's Triathlete of the Year. Ranked 12th in the Worlds Cup Series, Mark's main focus now is on September's World Triathlon Championship in Huntsville, Ont.

Bradley: Rich Bradley, Arts'81, has been appointed national sales and marketing manager, professional magnetic products, at Fuji Photo Film Canada. Any old cronies can contact him at 7-2275 Credit Valley Rd., Mississauga, Ont., L5M 4N5. Phone (416) 828-8652.

Chevrier: Major Richard Chevrier, CD, MA'86 (BA Wilfrid Laurier), is a military sociologist stationed at the Canadian Forces Base Lahr in southern Germany. He can be contacted at BP50 CFPO 5000, Belleville, Ont. K0K 3R0.

Chu-Chun-Lin: Dr. Singfat Chu-Chun-Lin, Artsci'85 (PhD U.B.C.), is a teacher and researcher in business statistics at the Faculty of Business Administration, National University of Singapore, 10 Kent Ridge Crescent, Singapore 0511. He says: "Hi to statistics classmates Wendy, Carol, Monica, Hiromi, Jamie, and Sheila."

Colls: Peter Colls, Arts'80, sells real estate in B.C.'s lower mainland with Remax. He writes: "Call me if you're coming out to ski at Blackcomb or Whistler!" He can be contacted at 473 Cumberland St., New Westminster, B.C. V3L 3G7. Phone (604) 526-2233 (h) or (604) 526-2888 (w).

Coulson: Michael Coulson, Arts'90, is reading for a Master of Philosophy degree at the Soviet Institute of the University of Glasgow, Scotland. He has lost his address book, and would like friends to contact him at 3A Palmerston Place, Apt. 5, Glasgow, Scotland G38PA.

Crawford/Kelly: Sharon (Kelly), Ed'84, and Gary Crawford, Sc'84, have moved to Texas, where Gary is a metallurgist with Lone Star Steel. The Crawfords can be contacted at 1015 Deer Park Court, Longview, TX 75604. Phone (903)759-2516. (See 1980 Births.)

Ellard/Boyle: Richard Ellard, Arts/PHE'89, and Allison (Boyle), NSc'89, recently bought a home in Carleton Place, Ont. Richard is store manager of Perth Home Hardware and Allison works in the special care nursery at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. They would love to hear from you at 29 Queen St., Carleton Place, Ont. K7C 2L4.

Emmerson: Rick Emmerson, Arts'80, Law'83,

lives in Seoul, Korea, and continues to practise international trade law. He may be contacted at his law firm Min, Sohn, & Kim, 723-2, Yoksam 2-Dong, Kangnam-ku, Seoul 135-082, Korea. Phone 822-564-3320. Fax 822-564-3327.

Grandy: Mimi Grandy, Arts'88, is now studying for a BNSc at McMaster University. She can be contacted at 83 Longwood Rd. N, Hamilton, Ont. L8S 3V5. (416) 522-8708.

Hain: Charles Hain, Arts'85, recently arrived in Vancouver and can be heard on CTR 101.9 during the Dinner Report on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. The rest of the week he furthers his career in marketing or advertising. Interested friends or employers can reach him at (604) 732-9123.

Havery: Pam Havery, Arts'85, MA'89, Kingston, was elected councillor of St. Lawrence Ward in the November municipal elections. Pam is a post-crisis counsellor with the follow-up program associated with Interval House.

James/LeFrancois: Susan James, Arts'88, and Claude LeFrancois, Ed'80, Arts'80, have gone into business together. They have started the communications agency Canadian Media Resources, and direct their energy in the areas of advertising, corporate image enhancement, modelling, and contracts with the Board of Education. Claude is involved with the agency part-time, as he is still a full-time elementary teacher. Claude and Susan may be contacted at 401-234 Concession St., Kingston, Ont. K7K 6W6. Phone (613) 546-6071.

Kauf: In May 1991, Henry Kauf, Arts'83, opened Kingston's Deli (named after his wife Deborah's maiden name), located at 91 Princess St. (east of Wellington St.). Phone (613) 531-8387. (See 1980 Births.)

Kerr: Ron Kerr, Sc'87, MSc'89, has moved to Victoria, where he began his studies for a PhD at the University of Victoria in September. Ron can be contacted c/o Dept. of Electric & Computer Engineering, UVIC, Box 3055, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P6.

Kubaneck: Mark Kubaneck, Sc'82 (MBA Western), plans to marry Rhonda Barkman in July. Mark enjoys his commercial work with Dow Canada, summer canoeing, and great pond hockey in the winter. Mark and Rhonda can be contacted at 580 Ash St., Winnipeg, Man. R3N 0R4. (204) 489-3013.

Lapan: Sydney Lapan, MSc'88 (BSc Regis), is teaching an adult ed program in computer information systems full-time for Regis University in the Denver/Boulder area. Ann (James) Maclellan and Sydney will move to the Vancouver area by summer.

Queen's goes to the Pan Am Games

The Canadian Team at last August's Pan American Games in Cuba was accompanied every step of the way by Queen's people!

I was Chef de Mission, having been the Assistant Chef de Mission of the Canadian team for the Xth Pan American Games in Indianapolis in 1987. I also attended the IXth Pan Am Games in Caracas, Venezuela in 1983 as the Women's Team leader.



Diana Duerkop

I've been vice-president of the Canadian Olympic Association (COA) since 1985. The COA selects the Mission, Medical, Media and Team members for the Pan Am Games as well as for the Olympic Games, and is responsible for every aspect of the team's participation at those Games.

The 598 team members flew assembled at Pearson International Airport, where Lorrie Mickelson, Arts/PHE'88, MA'91, was on hand as part of the reception and transportation staff to meet them and direct them to the Delta Chelsea Hotel.

At the hotel, everyone attended information sessions about health precautions in a hot climate, procedures for drug testing, and Cuba, the host country. Team members were outfitted with uniforms, including the parade outfit and everyday T shirts and shorts. Mollie

Cartmell, Arts'75, helped fit the 598 members of the team. Dave Best, Arts/PHE'80, Ed'81, a staff member of the COA in Ottawa, helped plan and orchestrate the activities of the team as it completed the assembling part of the Games experience.

Competitions were held in both Havana and Santiago de Cuba. There were 20 medical staff divided between the two cities. Richard Thomas, Arts'70, Meds'78, was the Chief Medical Officer of the Team in Santiago. Included on the medical staff were Robert McCormack, Meds'79, and Queen's head therapist Dave Ross.

Elizabeth Brows, a current student at Queen's, competed in archery in Santiago de Cuba.

These Pan American Games weren't my most memorable sporting experience. The Cuban people gave up an incredible amount in order to put on the best-ever Pan American Games. We were overwhelmed by the kindness and warmth of the Cubans, while at the same time we wondered how long their lives would continue as they were.

I felt many emotions while in Cuba: excitement at being at these enormous Games; sorrow at seeing how little Cuba has; humility at being offered whatever we needed from a people who have so few material goods but such great spirit; pride at being from a country which has so much; anger that we take for granted our country, its wealth, and its promise.

— By Diana (Davis) Duerkop, Arts/PHE'63, Saskatoon, Sask.

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Bringing history to life

By Karl Dansky

Since retiring I've found a very interesting new job. I work as an historical interpreter in a living history museum called Murphy's Landing. It's located on the south bank of the Minnesota River, southwest of Minneapolis.

Murphy's Landing is a restored river town on the site of a ferry crossing and tavern operated by Maj. Richard G. Murphy, an Indian agent in the territory in the 1850s. All the building — homes, shops, church, town hall, bank, print shop, blacksmith's shop, etc. — were moved onto the site from their original locations throughout the state of Minnesota. The buildings have all been restored, and furnished with period artifacts

and furnishings. Some reflect their ethnic heritage — Irish, German, Scandinavian, and Czechoslovakian. Our earliest building is the Faribault cabin, a French Canadian fur trader's post.

My wife Norma and I serve as "living history" interpreters. We dress in period costumes of the late 19th century, and work three or four days a week. As visitors come through our respective houses or buildings, we talk about the original families who lived there and demonstrate the use of the artifacts

as well as trying to relate these facts to the history of the state.

My specialty is the doctor's office and living quarters. Since the examining room has equipment that furnished an 1890s office, as well as much newer technology, it demonstrates the transition from horse-and-buggy days to the beginnings of modern practice. There's a 1905 model X-ray machine, which is a real eye-opener since it gave neither doctor nor patient protection from its radiation. Some of the surgical instruments appear quite intimidating today. I've had a couple of young boys faint when I demonstrated how tonsillectomies were performed.



Karl and Norma Dansky in costume

In addition to the regular tourist season, which runs from

Memorial Day to Labor Day, school groups visit in September and October, and in April and May. During the high season, we have visitors from all over the world.

The Canadian connection is apparent with the fur traders, the voyageurs, as well as the Red River ox cart trails that carried many settlers to Selkirk. Each season we have reenactments of various historical events.

(Karl Dansky, Arts'42-'47, lives in Minneapolis, Minn.)

Merriam: Gary Merriam, Com'84, recently moved to his new corporate offices in Beverly Hills, CA. Gary Merriam Company is a real estate investment corporation involved with the development, management, and sales of commercial real estate throughout southern California. Gary can be contacted at 270 North Canon Dr., Ste. 1132, Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

Shaw: Andy Shaw, Arts/PHE'88 (BED Western), has returned to school in Scarborough, Ont., where he is enrolled in the Wellness and Lifestyle Management program at Centennial College. His field placement in the program is to co-ordinate the well-being and active living program for the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education. Andy would like to hear from old phys-ed, track and field, and theology friends. He can be contacted at 72 Cavehill Cr., Scarborough, Ont. M1R 4P9. Phone (416) 391-3163.

Varty: Theresa Varty, Sc'88, has been transferred from Holderbank Consulting Ltd. Canada, to the Controlling Services division of the parent company in Switzerland, Holderbank Management and Consulting. Theresa is living in Endingen, Switzerland.

Watson: Florence Anne Watson, Arts'80 (MA Ottawa), has moved to Leicester, England, where she is studying for an MA in social work.

Zillmer: Gabriella Zillmer, Arts'81, Don Mills, Ont., was appointed director, land and resource information branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources in February 1991. She is responsible for surveying, mapping, and GIS activities and manages a staff of 200. (See 1980 Births.)

Janet Saddies Award supports abused women

The Janet Saddies Award will give financial support to women who have been physically and/or emotionally abused. It will be administered through the Ban Righ Foundation.

The award was initiated by Queen's faculty members Janet Saddies (Russell) MacLachlan of the Faculty of Education, and Dr. Lorne MacLachlan of the Dept. of Philosophy. Contributions in support of this award may be sent to: *Pat Bogstad, Registrar, Student Awards, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6.*

Sydney writes: "Life is terrific — come see us in Colorado before we return to Canada, the CBC, the NFB, and the NDP!"

Lesage: Claire Lesage, Arts'89, Kingston, owner of Paper Circuit, has moved to a larger warehouse where she can now offer a comprehensive recycling service. Claire can now be contacted at 45 Counter St, or through PO Box 1282, Kingston, Ont. K7L 4Y8. Phone (613) 542-5612.

Lewis: Don Lewis, Sc'89, is teaching high

school in Swaziland. He left in January for a two-year term, and can be contacted at: St. Joseph's High School, PO Box 3, Mzim-pofu, Swaziland.

Lougheed: John Lougheed, Arts'86, began the Masters of Divinity program (United Church) at the Vancouver School of Theology (U.B.C.) in January. John writes: "A rather big change from the world of advertising! Although in fact, I'm going from sales and service into sales and service!"

Book compares Canadian MBA programs

❖ **Catherine Purcell**, Artsci'78, Ed'85, has used her five years of career counselling experience at Queen's to write *Guide to MBA Schools in Canada* (ECW Press 1991, \$14.95), an incisive and thorough comparison of the country's business schools. The highly readable guide describes the strengths and weaknesses of all 26 Canadian MBA schools. Purcell interviewed administrators, students and graduates for information on admission requirements, myths surrounding the MBA, trends affecting MBA schools, part-time programs, placement support, and what it's like to live in the city.

"Although it has taken more time than I ever imagined, and it has been difficult at times when working full-time, writing my book has been very rewarding," says Purcell. "It has given me significant personal growth, a greater depth to my job, and an incredible sense of accomplishment."

Purcell is already working on another book, this time a guide to law schools.

❖ *Petticoats in the Pulpit* (The United Church Publishing House, \$21.95)

chronicles part of women's history that has gone virtually unrecognized. Author **Elizabeth (Liz) Gillan Muir**, Arts'56, writes compellingly of the life and work of Methodist women who preached in the 1700s and 1800s in Canada, Great Britain, and the United States. Dr. Muir, who is currently on the national staff of the United Church of Canada, has taught and spoken extensively throughout Canada on women and the church.

❖ **The Institute of Intergovernmental Relations at Queen's** has released its annual collection of articles on current issues affecting Canadian federalism. *Canada: The State of the Federation 1991* (\$18.00), edited by the Institute's acting director **Douglas Brown**, MA'78, contains eight essays by commentators like **Graham Fraser**, **Terrance Hunsley**, **Donald Savoie**, **Donna Tingley**, **Norman Ruff**, and **Kathy Brock**. Topics covered in the book include the current constitutional debate in Quebec and the rest of Canada; policy issues such as national social programs and the environment; and regional concerns and preoccupa-

tions. Interested readers can find a copy through the institute, Queen's, K7L 3N6. Tel: (613) 545-2080.

❖ **Simon Leibovitz**, Ed'79, has written the book *Developing School Board-Media Relationships* (Canadian Education Association). Leibovitz is executive assistant to the director of education of the Wellington County Board of Education.

❖ **Diane Dawber**, Arts'74, Ed'84, has published her third book, *My Underwear's Inside Out* (Quarry Press), which is her second children's book. The Federation of Women Teachers' Association supported the project with a 1991 Writer's Award.

❖ The husband-and-wife team of **George H. Lavery**, MDiv'67, and **Mary L. Lavery**, MDiv'80, are the authors of *Tides and Times: Life on the Cape Breton Coast — Gabarus and Vicinity, 1713-1990*. A cultural and religious history of the settlers of the south-eastern part of Cape Breton Island, the book spans the French, British, and Canadian periods.



Sixteen years after enrolling in her first course through the Division of Part-Time Studies, **Louise McManus**, Arts'91, Merrickville, Ont., graduated in November at the fall convocation ceremonies. Among the proud members of her family in attendance was son **Jeffrey Harkness**, Artsci'90, who is studying at Queen's Faculty of Education this year.



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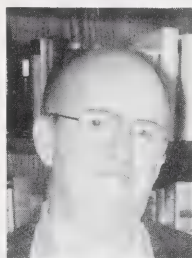
By Robert Fulford

Typically, the people who run Queen's University were ready, on a moment's notice, to explain why they came second out of 46 when Maclean's magazine rated the Canadian universities in October.

Queen's is used to being first in such things — for instance, it can almost always boast that its freshman class has, on the average, the best high-school marks in the country. So when McGill was named No. 1 by Maclean's, there had to be a reason. It wasn't hard to find: McGill spends more money and runs a big deficit. For that reason, it can produce slightly better numbers in some categories (student-teacher ratio, for example). The point is that Queen's, whose deficit barely exists, faces up to its financial problems in the present while McGill, by borrowing, postpones them until some future day of reckoning.

That's the sort of explanation that would gladden the heart of a Queen's graduate. At Queen's, prudence is a major virtue, and sound fiscal managem-

ment is next to godliness. Queen's won its place in Canadian history by filling its students with a highly Presbyterian sense of responsibility for the public good. Through much of this century it



Robert Fulford

has produced far more than its share of senior civil servants, and it continues to pump out graduates for whom public policy is a major concern. Queen's is so focused on such subjects that all its principals, since World War II, have been political scientists or economists.

Oddly, Queen's doesn't make as much of its history as one might expect. This is its 150th year, a time for celebration and nostalgia, but recently I ran into two 1991 Queen's graduates who had no idea of their university's peculiar place in modern Canada. I was astonished to discover that one can now go right through Queen's even in the social sciences, and never be told anything about O.D. Skelton, the Queen's professor of economics who was summoned to Ottawa in 1925

by Mackenzie King. From then until his death in 1941, Skelton was in effect deputy prime minister. He directed foreign policy, and with King's encouragement frequently looked to Queen's for fresh recruits to the public service, in the process creating the class of bureaucrats that dominated the federal government well into the 1960s — a class that was born, as the saying had it, "by King, out of Queen's."

Perhaps Queen's prefers to be modest about its history — or perhaps any account of its glory days at the centre of Canadian affairs would be tinged by regret over its relative unimportance now. Its influence shrank in the Trudeau years, then shrank more under Mulroney, as political and sometimes intellectual power shifted from Ontario to Quebec. Today, there are still Queen's people eminent in public affairs. Ron Watts, the country's leading expert on comparative federalism, took time off from his duties at Queen's to work on the early stages of the government's recent constitutional package. Sensitive *Globe and Mail* readers believe they can pick up Queen's vibrations in the column by Jeffrey Simpson, a quintessential Queen's graduate; serious and careful, conscious of his responsibilities, he's never without the facts to ground his argument.

There is still, sometimes, a Queen's point of view. Watts and Simpson both favored the Meech Lake agreement, and it was said with some accuracy that Queen's people (with notable exceptions) were pro-Meech while Toronto academics (again, with major exceptions) tended to be anti-Meech. But no one pretends that Queen's is exceptionally influential today — Laval and even St. Francis Xavier are universities more often mentioned in Ottawa than Queen's, and the Mulroney government seems to think more highly of MBA's than of political scientists. But Queen's soldiers on, and its Institute of Inter-Governmental Relations, which was started 25 years ago, is still hard at work, always ready to produce another solution to the Canadian problem. The power of Queen's may not be as dead as Ottawa people think. Perhaps it's just waiting for the right season to re-emerge.

Robert Fulford is a Toronto freelance writer. This article, which first appeared in the *Financial Times* on Nov. 25, is reprinted with the kind permission of the author.

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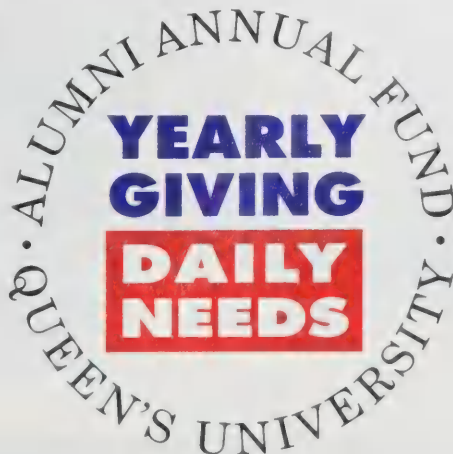
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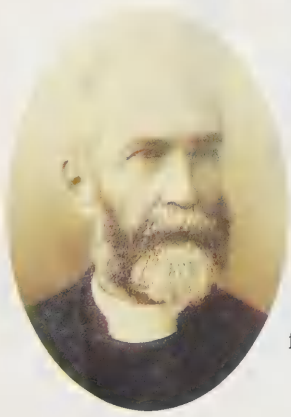


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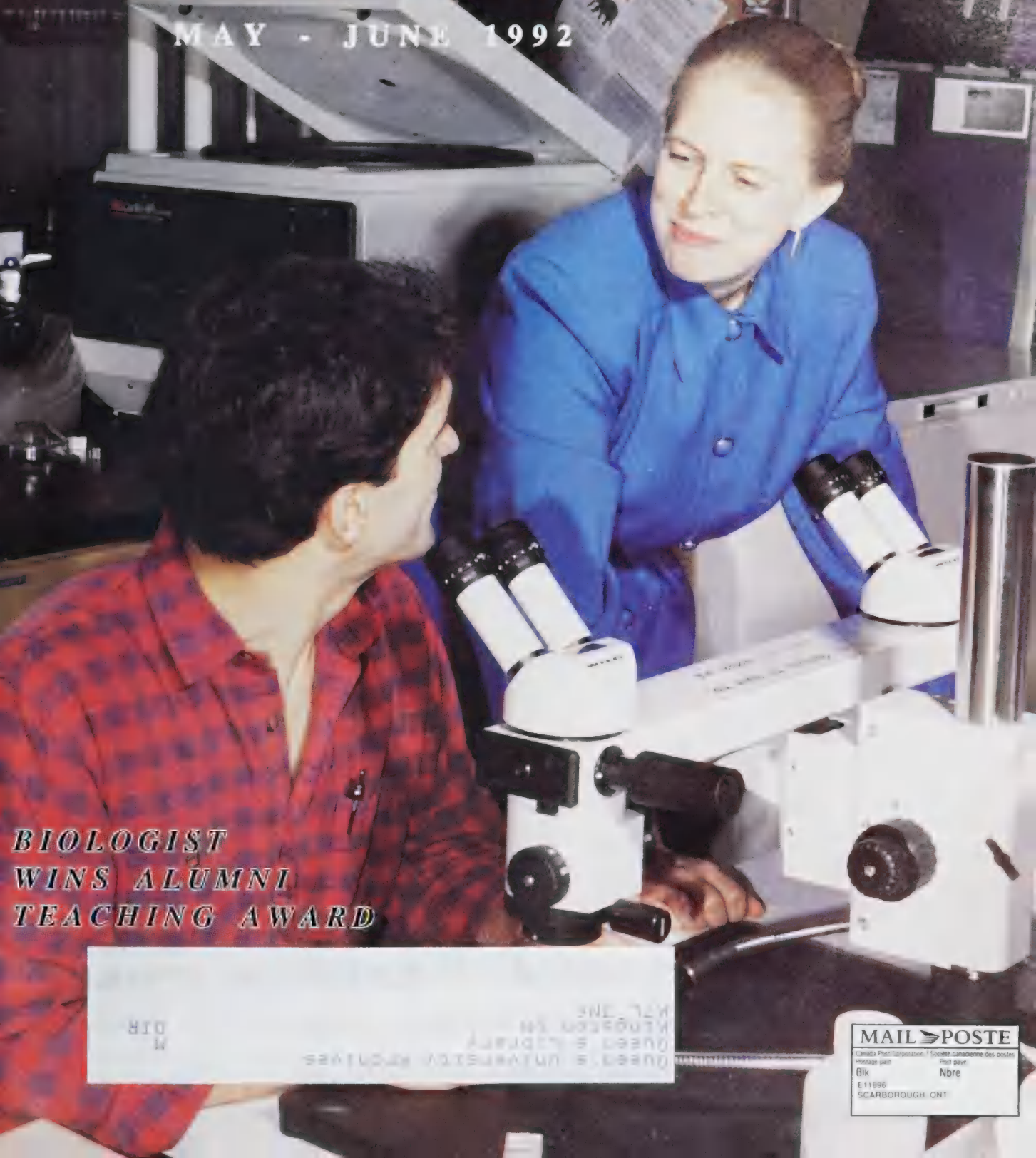
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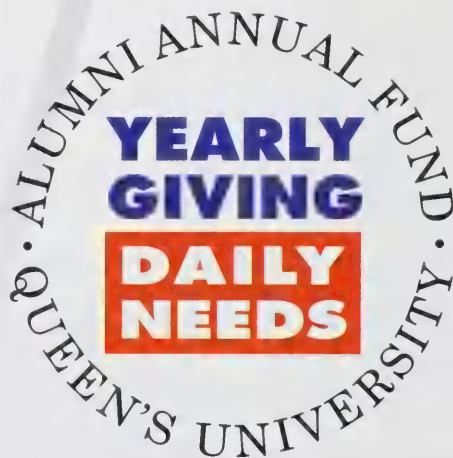
Now imagine trying to balance the rest of Queen's annual budget of \$200,000,000. Yes, almost a quarter of a *billion*. *Per annum*.

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QUEEN'S ALUMNI REVIEW

MAY - JUNE 1992

VOLUME 66 No. 3



TEACHING AWARD WINNER

Marty Scholar Katherine Wynne-Edwards, Artsci'81, is the winner of the 1992 Alumni Teaching Award. Meet this remarkable biologist, researcher, and instructor in a profile on page 23.



ARTICLES

In Part II of a series on innovative research taking place at Queen's, science writer Dan Hogan examines some of the interesting projects being developed by researchers in the Faculty of Applied Science on page 12.

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On the cover: Alumni Teaching Award winner Katherine Wynne-Edwards in the lab with biology master's student Stephen Scribner. Photo by Mark Andersen

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Making the switch to recycled paper

The magazine you're holding in your hands is printed entirely on recycled paper.

The *Review* is one of the first magazines in Canada to make the switch to recycled stock. We're proud of that fact, since the move comes after more than two years of research.

As you may recall, it was in January 1990 that the *Review* upgraded from newsprint to what's known in the printing trade as "coated stock" — paper covered with a fine film of clay, which creates a smooth surface to which ink can adhere. Such a surface is essential for quality color printing. At the time, we investigated using recycled stock and were astounded to learn that costs were prohibitive (50 per cent higher!), and that the processes involved in manufacturing recycled papers produced toxic waste by-products.

So the decision to change paper wasn't easy. Nor was it as neat and simple as it had seemed at first thought.

The switch to a coated stock brought the *Review* in line with industry standards — *Maclean's*, *Time*, and most other magazines are printed on coated stock. It also allowed us to make use of color, thereby increasing the *Review's* attractiveness to advertisers. However, the makeover also meant increased production costs, the disruptions of moving to a new printer, and most importantly, ecological concerns. While coated paper can be recycled, the economics of the recycling industry are currently such that many municipal "blue box" programs don't accept magazines. This has meant that discarded copies of the *Review* (like all those other magazines) have usually ended up in landfill sites. Frankly, that has bothered us.

It evidently bothered some readers, too. For months after we made the paper switch, we received a steady trickle of protest letters. In response, I explained what I'd discovered about the hows and whys of our decision in a Notebook column that appeared in the July-August

1990 issue. I also pledged to continue searching for a quality recycled stock at a cost the *Review* could afford.

Irony of ironies. Two years later, at a time when university budgets are shrinking and the pulp and paper industry is in the doldrums, the impossible has suddenly become possible. Quality recycled papers are now available. Paper prices are at rock bottom, and more and more paper manufacturers have been forced to start thinking "green" to stay in business. Technology has improved, and the industry has solved many of the problems it had in disposing of the toxic byproducts of paper recycling.

Thus, when a printer offered us the chance to print on recycled stock at the same price we'd been paying, we were keen. This magazine is printed on paper that's made of at least 50 per cent recycled pulp, and using environmentally friendly vegetable-based inks.

Unfortunately, the recycling industry has been slower than the paper manufacturers to adapt to changing market conditions. As a result, many blue box recycling programs still won't accept

magazines. It's only a matter of time before that changes. Until it does, the *Review* editors will continue doing what we can to encourage recyclers to expand and improve their operations. And we've made arrangements with our printer so that any readers who feel strongly about this issue can mail their old copies of the *Review* to our printer, who will see to it that the copies are recycled. (The address is listed below.)

We think the *Review's* move to recycled stock is a step in the right direction. To be sure, it will take many similar steps by a great many other magazines and publications to begin to address the environmental problems that our society has created. But in the interim, we'll feel at least a little better knowing that what we're doing at the *Review* is part of the solution, and no longer part of the waste problem. —K.C.

(If you don't have a blue box program in your community that recycles coated papers, please mail (or take) them to: Mr. Kelly Dirken, Web Offset Publications Ltd., 1800 Ironstone Manor, Pickering, Ont. L1W3J9.)



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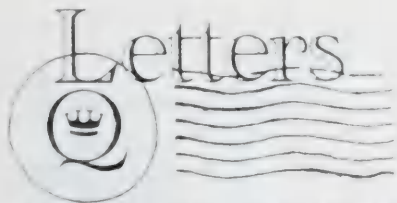
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Time for a group in the Kap

I read the article about John Straiton (*March-Apr.*) with great interest.

I had the pleasure of meeting John when the Fund Raising Committee for the new Sensenbrenner Hospital here in Kapuskasing was in Toronto several years ago. We were assisted most generously by John Straiton. His firm prepared presentation brochures for our citizen's group which we used to canvass corporate donors. I'm sure our ability to convey our campaign's success was in large measure due to his services.

Perhaps you should also know that Kapuskasing is not a mining town, as presented in your article. Indeed, the community has rallied to forge a new beginning with Spruce Falls Inc. We have many Queen's grads in the area, and it's high time we organized a group!

Therefore, I encourage all Queen's grads who live in our community to attend an alumni branch inaugural meeting in 'Kap' in early June. The date will be announced locally. Grads may call me at 335-5634. (*More details, pg. 21*)

Glen R. Agar, Arts'73, Law'78
Kapuskasing, Ont.

Another step for humanity

Re: The Journal CBC-TV "Date Rape" Tuesday, March 3, 1992.

Recognition by the student panel of society's tendency to say one thing and mean another, constitutes another small step by men and women.

Perhaps we're awakening to what we really mean when we say things like: a) "A little drink never harmed anyone"; b) "It's not my fault. It's not your fault"; or c) "What we say, do, think, and believe, has no bearing upon what comes into our lives and or, how we react to same."

I'm 61 years of age, and perhaps have had my say, much of which has not really been *my* say at all, but what I thought others wanted to hear.

Most things and laws are constantly in a state of flux. Others remain constant, and are the same today, yesterday, and forever. It's my hope and prayer that you, our next generation of leaders, planners, and workers will direct a greater

proportion of your time, talent, and money towards a greater conscious awareness of that which remains constant, than my generation has done.

Having found your discussion very moving, I have faith in your ability to let the invisible, eternal power of Truth, do through you what only it can do.

Bruce Doner
Collingwood, Ont.

Friends of Ontario Universities organize

When Sean Conway, the Minister of Colleges and Universities in the former Ontario government met with the Board Chairs of Ontario's 16 universities in 1990, he listened to their presentations, and then said: "When you people ask us to do something and we don't do it, nothing happens. When the hospitals ask us to do something and we don't do it, all hell breaks loose."

Conway's comment reflects the fact that governments respond to pressures. Since the mid-1970s, the failure of the higher education community in Ontario to gain the attention of decision-makers under successive governments has contributed to a serious deterioration in our universities, and a competitive disadvantage for our province.

This sorry state of affairs has led the leadership of Ontario university alumni associations to form a new group — the Friends of Ontario Universities. Friends' goal is to organize an effective province-wide lobby on behalf of higher education. Through inter-university co-operation, supporters of each university will be invited to join in this common effort.

The objective is to recruit an average of 100 'Friends' in each provincial electoral district, brief them on the serious implications of successive governments' neglect of higher education, and organize sustained and effective representations to members of the legislature and the cabinet.

A steering committee, chaired by Michael Garvey of Price Waterhouse, who also chairs the Board of the U. of Waterloo, is managing the initial work of the Friends. Other members include Peter George, President of the Council of Ontario Universities, Walter Pitman, former Director of OISE, and Pam Jeffery of S.A. Murray and Associates.

You'll soon hear more from the Friends of Ontario Universities in these pages. A major recruiting effort is

planned for the autumn.

For more information contact Friends of Ontario Universities (519) 746-1037

Joy Roberts
University of Waterloo

Job swap in England

I am writing in the hope of making contact with people interested in a one-year job exchange. Specifically, I am seeking an exchange with a probation officer in Ontario or British Columbia.

On offer is a position in the Greater Manchester Probation Service. Presently, I am employed in a community service unit, but I could be in another specialism by the time the exchange occurs (probably August 1993).

I live slightly outside Greater Manchester, in a gold and black stone cottage, with a color-co-ordinated tabby cat. My home could accommodate a couple or a single person.

Anyone interested in my proposal may write to me for more details.

Michele Haynes, Arts'77
Badlands, 15 Grange Cottages
Marsden, Huddersfield
W. Yorks, England HD7 6AJ

Attention all Con-Ed grads:

The Concurrent Education Student Association (CESA) is compiling a list of graduates of the program.

We'd like to know where Con-Ed grads are working, and we'd like to start a newsletter to let you know what we are doing. Most importantly, we'd like to set up a liaison between our grads and current ConEd students. As grads, you can inform students about your school boards. This is *not* a commitment to serve as a student teacher. As a volunteer you are a contact for students considering working for your Board.

We're also interested in holding an alumni reunion and we'd like to update our grad list. ConEd is growing (almost 600 students enrol in the 5-year program each year) and we'd like to encourage our grads to keep in touch.

Anyone with questions can call the CESA office at (613) 545-6850. Include your address, board, school, phone number, and division, to: *President, Concurrent Education Student Association, 341 John Deutsch University Centre, Queen's, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.*

Helen Wood, President
CESA

CAMPUS GAZETTE

Being a compendium of news and events from the campus of Queen's University

Challenge Campaign tops \$62-million mark

The Queen's Challenge Campaign has topped \$62-million, bringing it one step closer to the \$70-million goal. Queen's alumni have been leaders in recent months, Challenge Campaign chair **Allan Taylor** told the Queen's Board of Trustees in March. Total alumni giving currently amounts to about \$7.9-million — 76 per cent of the goal set by campaign organizers.

Chemical engineer wins Killam

Henry Becker, Chemical Engineering, is one of this year's recipients of the prestigious Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Prize — a \$50,000 award given to each of three top Canadian researchers in recognition of distinguished career achievement in natural or health sciences or engineering. Becker has been instrumental in setting up the Centre for Advanced Gas Combustion in Kingston. (See pg. 12) Becker's work in the area of steel reheating furnaces is already saving industry millions of dollars by improving product quality and avoiding waste of steel. The new centre promises to improve gas combustion for industry and promote energy conservation, pollution abatement, and better resource management.



Greg Armstrong, Kingston This Week

Research measures blood clotting factors

Christine Henin, a technologist working with Dr. Graham Côté, Biochemistry, demonstrates the gear she uses to measure blood clotting factors for the hemostasis and thrombosis research. Henin works in the newly established heart and stroke wing of Botterell Hall. The 8,000-square-foot wing was funded by a five-year, \$500,000 grant from the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, and a \$1.6 million contribution from the University.

New Race Relations Advisor

Alfred Davis, School of Business, has been appointed a race relations advisor at Queen's. Davis replaces **Barry Batchelor**, Applied Science, who

decided not to stand for reappointment. Davis joins the University's other race relations advisor, **Allison Sayers**, Nursing. Davis told the *Queen's Journal* he wants to deal pro-actively with racism. He said he also hopes to have an impact on the structure of the proposed Human Rights Office, which is one step closer with the announcement that the University has begun the search for a director. The position is expected to be filled and the office in operation by the fall, **Principal David Smith** announced at a February Senate meeting.

Inco gives \$1-million to refurbish mining labs

A \$1-million gift from Inco Limited is allowing mining engineering students at Queen's to enjoy four newly refurbished undergraduate laboratories that officially opened in March.

The laboratories provide students with state-of-the-art equipment and hands-on experience in the following areas: rock mechanics and ground control, mineral extraction, mine ventilation and mine environment, and computerized mine design. The latter laboratory, for instance, enables students to plan intricate mine designs using powerful microcomputers.

Inco's \$1-million gift to the University's five-year Challenge Campaign fund raising drive for lab improvements is an example of the mining industry's continuing support for a strong mining engineering program at Queen's.

— Dan Hogan

New AMS executive elected

Three third-year Arts and Science students won an impressive 72 per cent of the vote in the recent Alma Mater Society (AMS) executive elections. The team of President Jonathan Baillie of Toronto; Vice-President (Operations) Jason

Thompson, of Etobicoke; and Vice-President (University Affairs) Elizabeth Muggah of Hamilton, will take office in May.

What's bugging you?

Bruce Cameron, a research assistant in Biology, has suggested loosing a lizard in Earl Hall to clear up the department's cockroach problem. In a letter to Biology head **David Dennis**, Cameron wrote: "The champion of all pest eliminators seemed to be the Tokay Gekko lizard, taking all comers from the smallest to the largest of pests. These inoffensive little beasts can stick to walls and ceilings, and generally do not bother with humans (mainly because they don't like them)." There are some drawbacks, however. Adult lizards, which may grow to a length of 14 inches, sometimes cry, "Tokay, to-kay" at considerable volume. And if cockroach snacks dwindle, the greedy Gekkos have been known to feast on small hamsters or birds. Dennis is considering the proposal.

The fate of the planet

Two conferences on the fate of the planet drew dozens of environmental experts to Queen's. The Symposium on Global Warming, co-sponsored by the departments of Chemistry, Geography, and

Economics, featured lectures by specialists in atmospheric chemistry, climatology, economics and politics, and a panel discussion. At the Engineering and the Environment conference, **Dr. D. Allan Bromley**, Sc'48, MSc'50, DSc'81, top scientific advisor to U.S. President George Bush, highlighted a distinguished list of guests. On the final day of the conference, engineering students participated in a design competition.

Queen's debators tops

Queen's debators **Elicia Maine**, Sc'92, and **Marc Givens**, a student in part-time studies, captured the North American Debating Championship, held recently at McGill. The persuasive pair out-argued teams from U of Ottawa, University of Toronto, Princeton, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins University.

More than a pretty face

The newly redesigned *Queen's Quarterly*, has won rave reviews from the Council of Editors of Learned Journals. After judging more than 200 international journals, the group cited the *Quarterly* with first-place awards for best journal design and significant editorial achievement. The journal was given a fresh new look by **Peter Dorn**, Director of Graphic

Design Editor **Boris Castel**. Physics, and his editorial team of **Joan Harcourt** and **Steve Anderson** have spiced up the *Quarterly* with brighter graphics, colorful covers, and more photos.

Improving teaching on campus

The newly opened **Queen's Instructional Development Centre**, under the directorship of **Chris Knapper**, aims to enhance teaching quality and curriculum

Board rules signs constituted sexual harassment

More than two years after offensive signs mocking a campus date rape awareness campaign appeared in residence windows, the Queen's Sexual Harassment Complaint Board has ruled that the placards constituted sexual harassment.

In its decision on what's become known as the Gordon House incident, the three-member board also imposed sanctions against two of the nine male students charged with sexual harassment. The Board recommended that the two men — who are no longer students at Queen's — write a letter of apology and attend a workshop about violence against women.

The signs, which were hung in the windows of Leonard Field residences in October 1989, ridiculed the "No Means No" campaign, designed to educate students about date rape. The incident sparked heated debates on campus and focused national attention on Queen's. (The *Review* reported on the climate on campus in a May-June 1990 article by Katherine Govier.)

The board's ruling comes after attempts to deal with the matter failed with other bodies. The Main Campus Residence Council examined the situation and decided that penalties could not be assessed and instead instituted an educational campaign.

The Alma Mater Society brought charges to the student government's Judicial Committee against the nine signatories of a letter apologizing for the signs. But the complaint was dropped after the proceedings were delayed and the AMS ran out of money.

Similarly, the Sexual Harassment Board's hearing was delayed more than a year by challenges from the respondents' lawyers.

"The women who brought the charges are pleased that the Board ruled that the signs constituted sexual harassment," said **Elsbeth Baugh**, Dean of Women. "The ruling has set a precedent. The newly revised sexual harassment procedure includes signs, posters, etc., as a cause for grievance."



Michael Lea, Kingston Whig-Standard

The Premier visits campus

Ontario Premier **Bob Rae** came to campus recently as the **Cunningham Visitor**. He spoke to a constitutional law class, and gave a speech on the future of the province to a capacity Grant Hall audience.

efficiency at the University. The centre, located in the Old Medical Building, is funded by the Ontario government, the AMS — through the Queen's Challenge — and the administration's own fund raising efforts

Filmmaker honored

Internationally acclaimed filmmaker **Donald Brittain**, Arts'51, was the subject of a recent retrospective. Organized by Film Studies, the National Film Board of Canada, and the Department of Alumni Affairs, *The Legacy of Donald Brittain* featured screenings of the late filmmaker's works, including the classic, *Under the Volcano: An Enquiry into the Life and Death of Malcolm Lowry*.



Mark Andersen

Attention former gridiron Gaels!

For the past three years, graduating football players have received a parting reminder of their playing years at Queen's — an actual Golden Gaels helmet, mounted on a plaque and bearing the player's jersey number and the traditional tricolor striping running from front to back. The idea is the brainchild of athletic coordinator Bill Sparrow and head football coach Doug Hargreaves. In addition, it resolved the environmental concern of what to do with the helmets which have been rejected for further playing use by the manufacturer either for age (no helmet can be used once it reaches the grand old age of 10) or if small cracks are identified during yearly x-ray screening. The plaques are made by Bill Sparrow, who sands and stains the wood and cuts and mounts the helmets. In the photo above, Rolf Lund, Chair of Athletics & Recreation, Athletics & Physical Education, holds one of the plaques. The helmet plaques are available to any former Gaels. If you're interested in purchasing one, please contact Doug Hargreaves at (613) 545-2670. The price hasn't been set yet.

Ontario scholars choose Queen's

Queen's has the highest percentage of Ontario scholars in the province, according to a recent report by the provincial application centre. Queen's ranks first with 84.9 per cent of 1990 Ontario registrants obtaining the scholarship, which is awarded to high school students who graduate with an average of 80 per cent or more based on their best six OAC/Grade 13 courses. Following Queen's in ranking were: Waterloo, 58.6 per cent; McMaster, 57.8 per cent; Wilfrid Laurier, 54.9 per cent; Western, 53.6 per cent; and Toronto with 46.5 per cent.

Gaels ice RMC

The Queen's Golden Gaels hockey team made it five wins in a row when they skated to a decisive 7-2 victory over the Royal Military College Redmen in the annual Carr-Harris Cup game. A crowd of about 1,500 watched the Gaels accept the trophy which symbolizes supremacy in the storied cross-town rivalry.



JIM BENNETT, Sc'58, MSc'60
DAVE BENNETT, Arts'89

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Here we grow again

Queen's recently added to its landholdings by purchasing two Kingston properties, Victoria Park Public School and its grounds, and a group of student houses on Clergy Street. The school, a heritage building which sits across from MacDonald Hall on Union Street, was

S.T.A.R. Report

I'd like to thank all of those people — especially my executive and the chairpeople — who helped make this past year one of the Student Team on Alumni Relation's (STAR) most successful ever.

Among STAR's successes this year were our two main fund raisers, Frosh Week Survival Kits and the Cake Service. In its second year, Frosh Week Survival Kits continued to grow and gain corporate sponsors. About 500 kits were distributed to help the frosh "survive" Orientation Week. The Cake Service's sales have increased over last year, and by the end of the term more than 1,000 students will have received a special surprise from their parents.

Local alumni benefited this year from strong Alumni Children and Guess Who's Coming to Dinner programs. The Alumni Children committee ran a Halloween party, a skating party, an arts and crafts day, and an Easter party for local alumni and their children. About 40 first year students dined at the homes of about 30 local alumni thanks to the Guess Who's Coming to Dinner program.

Finally, as is customary at this time of the year, the new STAR executive has been chosen. They are: Coordinator — Kate Collins; Finance — Sara Lovett; Communications — Neil Rigby and Jane Shontz; Committee Liaison — Elizabeth Dowdell and Jackie Gljuscic.

I'm confident this executive team will continue the level of excellence that has been associated with STAR in the past.

— Jay Milliken, Com'92



Jay Milliken and Kate Collins

the oldest public school still in use in Canada until its 1991 closing.

University archivist steps down after 14 years

Queen's archivist **Anne MacDermid** will leave her post to begin divinity studies at the Theological College in the fall. A graduate of McGill and Carleton, MacDermid began working at Queen's after graduating. In 1969 she moved from clipping newspapers in the Department of Political Studies to the Archives, where she became University Archivist in 1977. **Shirley Spragge**, MA'74, PhD'87, who was been assistant archivist (processing) since 1979, will replace MacDermid (see 1970s Notes).

Food for thought

Thanks to a \$250,000 gift from the Weston Canada Foundation, health sciences students will now have more food for thought in their curriculum. The five-year funding commitment will allow Queen's to hire a nutrition specialist who will integrate nutrition education into the health-related disciplines, as well as develop and implement learning packages for health care professionals.

Students off to Expo'92

Two Queen's students are representing Canada at Expo'92 in Seville, Spain, this summer. In addition to their official obligations, **Laurie Sargent**, Arts'94, and **Victoria Toll**, Arts'94, will organize events at a Sevillian school that Canada has "adopted."

SunLife donation assists business centre expansion

SunLife of Canada is donating \$180,000 over four years to the Queen's Challenge fund raising campaign to help expand the business school's executive design centre. The centre allows business executive to use specialized computers in brainstorming and strategic planning meetings.

Students lock up first place in engineering design competition

The UltraLock, a new bicycle lock designed by a group of Queen's students, won first prize in the entrepreneurial design section of the Canadian Engineering Competition held recently at Queen's.

Recommended by Queen's Alumni Association



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Illustrations by Charlene Janzen

Sing me anything

AS PART OF THE SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS, THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORED A LITERARY CONTEST. FROM AMONG 70 SHORT STORIES SUBMITTED, THE JUDGES — KATHERINE GOVIER, JANETTE TURNER-HOSPITAL, TOM MARSHALL, AND DOUG FETHERLING — CHOSE *SING ME ANYTHING*, BY BOBBIE JEAN HUFF OF PERTH, ONT., AS THE WINNER OF THE \$1,000 PRIZE.

Fiction by Bobbie Jean Huff

Ted died, finally. I wish they didn't always tell us when. All night I kept waking up, knowing he was awake, wondering what he was feeling. Putting myself in his position. Every slight noise, every little rustle through the cellblock...

I woke up at 7:15, noted the time, and thought with relief, it's over. And fell into a deep sleep for 10 minutes more. Then I put on the blue robe Lewis gave me for my birthday and went downstairs. Turned on the TV.

He died at 7:16. Just when I was looking at the clock, rolling over in relief, they were administering the big jolt. Back upstairs, my husband was still curled in on himself, but I had no mercy. It's a Bundyless morning, I said.

What's that? Another word you made up?

Bundyless. You know — Ted Bundy. Lewis flattened out. Oh, he said. Was he zapped, then?

I put on the coffee. Then I went outside. It was gray and dripping. A January thaw. I slid up the driveway in my robe and boots, put some crumbs on the birdfeeder. Walked over to the larch and

held out my hands. In a moment four chickadees, one more than usual, had lighted on my palms and pecked up the crumbs.

Inside I poured coffee and juice. My seven-year-old said, Did he die, Ann? And, Ooooh, do you think it hurt?

When Lewis came downstairs, he was singing, Oh what a bundyless morning! And I wondered about evil. And how a mere current of electricity could obliterate it.

Muffins for breakfast, and more Bundy. When did I know him, what was he like?

Let's get this straight, I said. I didn't know him. I barely talked to him. It was at a party in Denver, someone introduced him to me. As I recall, we talked about Bach's *Unaccompanied Suites for the Cello*. He was nice.

Nice! Ha, ha.

And cute, I added.

My fifteen-year-old came in from the TV. He said, It says he had to be carried into the death chamber.

Well, said Lewis. He pulled a muscle in his leg, I remember reading it last week. His doctor advised him to try and

stay off it for a while.

For eternity, my twelve-year-old shrieked.

I cleaned up and went to ballet class. In the green room with eight other women I stood beside the barre, raised my left leg, pointed my toe. The mirror said I looked ridiculous, a middle-aged woman attempting the most contrived, the most unnatural exercise in the world. But the pink ballet slippers, they were so elegant. And my legs didn't look a day past forty.

The teacher said, Stomach in, shoulders back, keep breathing. Point those toes, ladies. A moment later a scratch, then Chopin's *Valse Brillante*.

Lena, my neighbour from the country, passed by the window. I was glad she didn't look in. She was on her way, I knew, to do something serious and important, like buying animal feed, going to the Co-op, ordering some sewing supplies.

Her views on evil were compelling and simple: You could do whatever rotten thing you wanted in your life, but if just before you died you were saved, you

would go to heaven.

And being saved was easy, the easiest thing in the world. All you had to do was say, I accept you, Lord Jesus, into my heart.

Maybe Ted did that. I thought, and was in heaven right now. And I, and my trying-to-be-a-good-person-all-the-time, which didn't count for zip, would go to hell. Talk about a fair God.

Once Lena invited us to their church picnic. Lewis stayed home, he's not susceptible, anyhow. But I took the children and we met Lena and her husband and their teenaged girls in front of the small red-brick church. We walked through to the kitchen, where ladies in aprons and kerchiefs were unwrapping pies and salads and cold cuts, and stirring things in pots over the stove. It was a hot day, and everyone was flushed with heat and Jesus.

When everything was ready, someone gave me a scarf and we went into the church part for a short service. The women sat together toward the back; the men ran the show. There was a lot of singing, people would raise their hands for their favorite hymns, which were sung in such a high key — there was no piano or organ — that it reminded me of the keen-ing of Moslem women after a death.

A man in a red sports jacket stood up and spoke about when he was saved. He had been working on a roof and a storm came up, there was no time to get off. A bolt of lightning hit the roof. He said, Jesus save me, and the hair on his body stood out, away from his skin. Jesus save me. A tree crashed onto the roof, it landed just inches from where he was standing. He stood through the whole storm, a hammer in his hand, tears running down his face, thank you Jesus, thank you.

After this another man went to the

blackboard and covered it over with an elaborate diagram — arrows pointing, symbols, numbers, words — all proving, scientifically, the existence of Jesus and Satan, heaven and hell. I looked over at Lena and she smiled, There, I told you it was true. Welcome aboard!

Then we went outside and played games. Once I got paired with Lena's sister Renate, a fat woman of about 60. She had on a scarf printed with the map of Montana. We had a big blue balloon caught between us, our hands were tied behind our backs, and our task was to walk the balloon over to a pine tree without dropping it. As we pushed together to keep the balloon from blowing out from behind us, her left breast kept knocking into my right one. We won the contest; the prize was a tin apiece of Delmonte peach halves.

Finally we could eat. The women sat together again with the children, close to the kitchen door so they could run in and out when the bowls needed replenishing. The men lounged against trees, laughing uneasily amongst themselves.

I got up to fill a bowl of pickles, but the women shooed me back into my chair. Not today, they said without words. Today is for your precious soul. Sit. Next time you can work. They winked at me and smiled, as if I were a bride on my wedding night.

My youngest son, then two, dropped his plate of food onto the grass, and I picked him up, wiped his tears and gave him some cake. We sat together under a tree, wasps buzzed lazily by on their way to the dessert table, and I

caught the fragment of a conversation between two old ladies. About how Jews turn yellow at the moment of death. Yes, yes, one nodded at the other. That's what I've heard, you remember Benny Seligman, young man helped out over the Reineke place? He was gored by a bull, my John found him hanging over the

fence, yellow as a winter pear.

*J*eté, jeté, jeté, the teacher barked out, and the rest of the class left me momentarily behind. Chopin cut off, a truck rumbled past, rattling the window frames. I tipped forward into an arabesque, my left leg extended behind me, my toe perfectly pointed. And imagined the truck driver, a brawny high-colored young man, no doubt, catching sight of us through the window as he drove by. Chuckling. All us middle-aged women in our tutus creaking across the room.

*T*hat night the choir director and I were in the church nursery. We were lying on the mattress we'd pulled from a crib onto the floor. We had made love, as we do every Thursday evening after practice, but although it took an hour, it seemed quicker this time. More mechanical. I knew something was up.

We might have to stop this, he said.

What? Why?

It's my wife. I came home early last night and she was up in her bedroom singing. She never sings.

What was it, the song? I asked.

And the choir director sang, in his clear true tenor's voice:

I got a man

He long, he tall

He move his body like a cannonball

Fare thee well, my honey

Fare thee well

I walked across the room to the window, which overlooked the priest's house. The sky was clear now, the moon a day or two off full. The lights in the vicarage were going off downstairs, one by one, first in the living room, then the dining room, then the kitchen. I had sat with the priest in that kitchen last summer, eating Stilton and crackers and drinking white wine.

We had been debating the merits of high Church Anglicanism vs. the simpler faiths: Quaker, Unitarian, Congregational. Father Tom had pointed out, cracker crumbs dripping from his mouth, that ceremony is a celebration of life, and to praise God properly, you have to celebrate.

Whatever happened, I'd said, to, "Where two or three are gathered in My name, etc.?" Isn't that all that's required?

There's no ceremony without two or three people, Ann, Father Tom had replied.



It was the messiness of it all that had gotten to me. I held somewhere in a corner of my mind a small wooden meeting house in a leafy glade, with no music (OK, maybe a simple flute piece), no robes, no candles or crucifixes. Natural light pouring in through the window. Just silence, a celebration in itself.

Of course, Father Tom's life was simple; he had taken a vow of celibacy the year before. Celibacy, celebration. He could afford to chant and fling around incense every Sunday morning.

As I stood watching the vicarage, a light came on in the upstairs window. A moment later Father Tom appeared, and as I watched, he took off his yellow shirt, his gray slacks, and then his underpants. For a moment he stood fumbling with his watch, and seeing the beauty of him naked, his celibate body white in the moonlight, I wondered if he minded going to bed by himself, wondered if he had any boogeymen and if so, whether his God, his invisible God, was strong enough to transport him to a safe shore. Now I lay me....

The light went out and I turned back to the choir director. He was pulling his sweater over his head. I squatted down beside him, and putting an arm around his shoulder, stroked his hair, thick still, and curly, to smooth it back away from his face.

It was his feeling for music that attracted me to him in the first place. Two years before, the choir was working in a long, difficult cantata for Easter; I was getting laryngitis and could barely sing.

Can you turn for me, then, Ann? he'd asked, as everyone was getting into their coats. I went up to the organ and sat with him on the bench, turning pages. As he played his feet up and down the pedals, our knees touched. I was squeezing him, I knew, but I didn't move.

I hadn't sat so close to another man in the 15 years of my marriage. I could smell peppermint on his breath. Every part of him was involved with the organ: fingers, feet, all his senses, and I wondered if he made love to his wife as fluidly, as passionately as he made love to that instrument.

It was getting late. The choir director stood up and threw me my bra and underpants.

I was reading today about entropy, I said. It does seem to be a rather large adversary, but I think we could have a go at it.

He zipped up his jacket, reached for his hat. Then he said, Entropy? What are you talking about, Ann?

The messiness of the universe, that's what. It's my personal opinion that all that's called for here is a small adjustment. Like your car when something's wrong and it pulls to one side. Just a minor adjustment, they always say, even though if they didn't fix it you could get yourself killed. Stupidly, I was starting to cry.

Are you talking about my wife? I nodded.

Wait a minute, the choir director said. My wife isn't having an affair. That's not what I meant. I wouldn't be upset by that. It was just that she was singing about me.

Oh, I said, buttoning my blouse. Wiping my eyes. Well, that certainly changes the picture.

How was choir tonight, Ann? my husband asked. He was lying in bed, wearing the nightshirt I gave him for Christmas. It was white, with green and white stripes. Papa in his kerchief.

Too long, I said, fitting myself around him like a spoon, resting my hand on his bony hip.

The kids were wild. They always get that way on your choir night.

Are you saying I shouldn't go?

He turned over. The moon fell on his face. I don't know, he said, looking at me carefully. What do you think?

Ted Bundy's as dead as George Washington now, I said. He's as dead as Adam and Eve. He's no less dead, even though they had a head start. Isn't that strange?

Lewis said, Tonight Gabriel said he hoped Bundy was in hell. But Noel thought that wouldn't be fair. Said Bundy should be in heaven, so all those girls could have a go at him.

I fluttered my fingers over Lewis' back, the way he likes. Give me your butterflies, he always says.

He'd probably sweep them off their

feet, I said. But I imagined Ted, a surly grin on his face, disbelieving then panicking as 40 or 50 dark-haired teenaged angels flew towards him, scowling, their wings flapping furiously.

What did you sing tonight? Lewis asked.

Oh, we worked on that piece for Sarah's wedding next Saturday. It was created for Charles and Di. Can you imagine, someone making up a piece, just for you? Art on demand. Also a Healey Wil- lan I liked a



lot. And hymns. The usual.

Sing me something.

We didn't really sing anything that lends itself to...

That's OK. Sing me anything.

The kids, I said, but I got up and walked to the other side of the room. I stood beside the bureau in my blue lace gown, put one foot on the cushion of the armchair, and, my hips swivelling, belted out in true cabaret fashion,

*I got a man
He long, he tall
He move his his body
Like a cannonball
Fare thee well, my honey
Fare thee well*

The seven-year-old came into the room, followed by his twelve-year-old brother.

What are you doing, Ann? said Gabriel, rubbing his eyes.

Singing to your father, I said. Go back to bed. I'm done now.

Noel said, Do you know that if you put half oil, half water in a jar and drop an egg in, the egg will sink only halfway down. It'll look like it's floating on air. Lewis showed us tonight.

Tell me in the morning, I said, hustling him out the door. I'm busy now. ■

Metallurgical engineering professor Carolyn Hansson and civil engineering Professor Brian Hope examine the corrosion damage in Queen's underground parking garage.



Mark Andersen

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

In our Jan.-Feb. issue, Queen's science writer Dan Hogan detailed some of the intriguing and innovative new medical research taking place on campus. In Part II of his article, he examines some of the exciting research taking place in Applied Science

Stopping bridges from rusting and crumbling. Brewing up an environmentally friendly fuel for cars. Learning how to design better materials in space.

These are just some of the ways researchers at Queen's are working to improve our lives.

With more than 100 professors, 350 graduate students, and 1,800 undergraduates, the Faculty of Applied Science is home to some of the university's brightest award-winning minds.

Since its inception nearly 100 years ago, the faculty and its predecessor, the School of Mines, have graduated more than 14,000 engineers who have taken part in projects around the world.

And with \$10 million in external funding each year for research, members of the faculty are at the cutting edge of fundamental studies and mission-oriented projects which are increasingly involving government and industry.

That attention is reflected in the many collaborative projects in which Queen's engineers are participating through the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), the federal and provincial centres of excellence, as well as contracts with corporations and government agencies.

The following is a survey of just a few of these projects:

❖ Millions of tons of concrete in North America's salt-covered bridges and other structures are deteriorating, but some Queen's researchers are looking at new ways to combat the problem with electricity.

Thanks to an NSERC strategic grant, metallurgical engineering professor Carolyn Hansson and civil engineering professor Brian Hope, MSc'59, PhD'62, are investigating how to save reinforced concrete from crumbling by removing the chlorides causing corrosion of the reinforcement which, in turn, causes cracking and spalling of the concrete.

Transportation authorities have used "cathodic protection" on bridges for decades by applying small voltages to the iron reinforcement bars inside the concrete. Corrosion is halted, but the approach is difficult to control because the voltage must be applied over the bridge's lifetime.

Hansson and Hope are working on a system that would use electrochemistry to remove the chloride ions which are introduced as de-icing salts. In just a matter of weeks, the ions could be taken out, and the concrete structure could then be sealed, and saved for another five or 10 years.

❖ A pilot ethanol plant at Queen's is brewing up the fuel of the future, a fuel that promises to provide a clean, renewable and inexpensive energy source for automobiles.

Chemical engineering and biology professor Andrew Daugulis, Sc'73, PhD'78, is leading the project that's already attracting a lot of interest from Ontario farmers in the Cornwall-area who hope to benefit from using corn crops, for example, to provide the feedstock needed to produce ethanol.

Through a process called extractive fermentation, alcohol can be removed as it's being fermented, greatly increasing its production rate. The Queen's research team has found a solvent for this process that's biocompatible with brewer's yeast and suitable for commercial use.

The whole process is environmentally friendly, too. The solvent can be recycled, and burning ethanol from renewable feedstocks makes no net contribution to carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere.

❖ Fumbling around with road maps may become a thing of the past — at least for a fleet of rental cars in Orlando, Florida, where computerized navigation systems designed in part at Queen's are being tested.

The computerized system, developed by civil engineering professor Michel Van Aerde and a team of graduate research students, displays conventional road maps as video images on a screen near the driver's dashboard.

The screen can help the driver avoid heavy traffic by indicating which areas are congested, or what's the best route to follow. Van Aerde has already tried an earlier version of the system, called "Q-Route," in his own car.

General Motors is leading the first large-scale test of the technology, along with U.S. highway authorities and the American Automobile Association. Dubbed "Travtek," the joint project gauges drivers' responses to guidance systems of varying complexity installed in test cars.

If all goes well, GM and its research partners hope to adapt the technology for use in cars everywhere.

❖ A group of Queen's researchers is helping to develop an early warning system to help avoid

or control rockbursts, the most dangerous hazard that underground miners face.

Mining engineering professor Will Bawden, Sc'88, and geological engineering professor Paul Young are the principal investigators (along with John Curran of the University of Toronto) in the project, funded by a variety of sources from industry and government.

Using a combination of powerful computer models and sensitive measurements of "micro-earthquakes" in and around ore bodies, the researchers are learning how to make more reliable predictions of when it is unsafe for miners to be in an area under complex stresses.

By stopping work before a potential rockburst occurs, altering the mining design, or incorporating other remedial measures, miners can let increased seismic activity subside until it's safe to return to the underground site. The research also promises to help engineers learn how to better design mines in order to mitigate high stress build-up in work areas.

❖ The wireless communications revolution has seen fast growth recently in cellular phones and radio paging. Some Queen's electrical engineering professors hope to take the revolution one step further.

Norman Beaulieu, Peter McLane, David Nairn, Stan Simmons, Sc'76, MSc'82, PhD'86, and Paul Wittke, MSc'62, PhD'66, are combining their expertise in digital communications, signal processing and low-power electronics in a project funded by an NSERC strategic grant.

Their goal is to further research into low-power digital communications that could offer wireless "information on demand" to people on the move through portable computers hooked in to local exchange networks.

Their approach is based on radio communications in small areas, or cells, about 2,000 feet in dimension, that would allow users to achieve ubiquitous personal communications. And with projections of large mass markets for personal portable radio communications systems, the Queen's project promises to put Canada at the leading edge of this emerging technology.

❖ Microwaves are a powerful tool in facilitating chemical reactions, and a Queen's research team is showing how the



Dr. Jeff Wan in his lab

technology could help industry and the environment.

Engineering chemistry professor Jeff Wan, along with researchers Cathy Depew, Yat Tse, Artsci'85, PhD'91, and Gratian Bamwenda, are exploring this relatively new field thanks to support from NSERC, the Alberta Oil Sands Technology Research Authority, Canada's Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Ontario's Ministry of Environment and a number of major industry sponsors.

By using materials that strongly absorb microwave radiation, the researchers have found a way to catalyze reactions involving organic chemicals that do not absorb microwaves well.

One application of the novel approach is in industry, where water can be used as a cheap, environmentally friendly and effective source of oxygen in microwave catalysis for making products such as methanol and propanol.

Microwave catalysis can also be used as a "green technology" in helping break down certain pollutants, such as sulphur dioxide (a component of acid rain) and PCBs.

❖ Queen's has entered the space age with a number of experiments that range from finding a coating for the space shuttle to learning how to design better materials.

Through the Ontario Centre for Materials Research, engineering physics professor Michael Sayer and metallurgical engineering professor Roberto Pascual are investigating new ways of coating materials with protective ceramic thin films.

One of their research contracts, through the Canadian Space Agency and a Toronto-based company called Aastra Aerospace Engineering, is to come up with a process to protect the planned U.S. Space Station Freedom from the damaging effects of atomic oxygen high above the earth's atmosphere.

An experiment of the Queen's researchers' is scheduled to be carried out on a space shuttle flight this summer, along with experiments from five other research groups competing for the space station project.

Later this year, several other Queen's experiments are also scheduled for space shuttle flights. Metallurgical engineering professor Reg Smith is leading a team, including research associates Mustafa Kaya, PhD'88, and Mark Gallerneault, Sc'79, MSc'83, and doctoral student Stephen Goodman, Sc'88, MSc'89, who are studying basic properties of liquids that are otherwise masked by gravitational forces.

By probing these hidden properties in a microgravity environment, the researchers hope to increase scientists' knowledge of how to process materials back on Earth.

❖ Energy promotion, pollution abatement, and better resource management are some of the aims of researchers heading up a new Queen's gas combustion facility in Kingston's northwest industrial park.

The Centre for Advanced Gas Combustion Technology will house an interdisciplinary team, including chemical engineering professors Henry Becker and Edward Grandmaison, Sc'68, PhD'75, as well as mechanical engineering professors Andrew

Pollard and Andrzej Sobiesiak.

NSERC, Ontario's Ministry of Energy and three gas companies (Centra Gas Ontario Inc., The Consumers' Gas Co. Ltd. and Union Gas Ltd.) have provided funding for the experimental facilities of the centre, which grew out of a co-operative project with industry on improving the efficiency of steel reheating furnaces.

The steel project has already helped save industry millions of dollars by improving product quality and avoiding waste of steel, and the new gas combustion research centre promises to continue serving commercial interests as well.

❖ Arthritis patients are closer to leading normal lives again, thanks in part to the work of engineers and doctors involved with the Queen's Clinical Mechanics Group.

Much of the group's work has focused on understanding the mechanical basis of arthritis and developing implant techniques that can restore at least partial movement to patients.

The diverse research team, chaired by mechanical engineering professor Henk Wevers, includes three other applied

science researchers, four orthopedic surgeons, and members from the School of Rehabilitation Therapy and the Clinical Trials Group.

Members of the Clinical Mechanics Group have already come up with innovative artificial joints for knees, elbows, toes, and knuckles, with the help of funding from MRC, NSERC, the Canadian Arthritis Society and other agencies, private donors, and industrial contracts.

And the group's successes have recently attracted the interest of a French company that's setting up a

firm called Precision Orthopaedics Co. Ltd. in Kingston to manufacture and market the new technology.

❖ High-speed trains, magnetically levitated vehicles, and electric cars are some of the promising transportation systems of the 21st century that Queen's researchers are studying.

Their work has attracted funding from the federal and provincial governments, the Queen's-based Canadian Institute for Guided Ground Transport, the Urban Transportation Development Corporation and other sources.

Electrical engineering professor Tony Eastham, for instance, has conducted research into delivering power to highway vehicles through non-contact electromagnetic induction, and also into advanced ground transportation systems.

Other examples of recent transportation studies include those by electrical engineering professor Graham Dawson on rotary and linear electric machines for propulsion systems, as well as fellow electrical engineering professor V.I. John, PhD'70, who has looked at improving the efficiency of electric motor drive systems.

In mechanical engineering, Professor Ron Anderson, MSc'74, PhD'78, is exploring vehicle dynamics through computer programs that can solve complex equations of motion. And in civil engineering, Professor Gerald Raymond's work on railway support systems has resulted in changes to ballast specifications in Canada, Australia, and the U.S. ■



Professor Andrew Daugulis (right) with Darryl Axford, Sc'88, and Lynda Bruce, Sc'89, MSc'91, at the pilot ethanol plant



To most amateur athletes, competing in the Olympics is the highlight of a competitive career. To most athletes, that is.
But Sheridan Baptiste, Arts'89, is no ordinary athlete.

ON THE FAST TRACK TO THE OLYMPICS

Former Queen's star athlete Sheridan Baptiste (*on left*) goes through his paces in a training run with the Canadian bobsled team at the 1992 winter Olympics in Albertville, France.

With any luck at all, Sheridan Baptiste, Arts'89, could do something in 1992 that only a select handful of Canadian athletes has ever done — take part in both the winter and summer Olympics in the same year. He hopes to swap the Olympic bobsledder's helmet he wore in Albertville for a pair of track shoes in Barcelona.

Baptiste, who did Bo Jackson one better by starring in three varsity sports — football, basketball, and track and field — during his years on campus (1984-88), competed in the Winter Games as a member of Canada's four-man bobsled team.

Unfortunately, the team's fortunes were all "downhill." Their medal hopes were dashed when a crew member tumbled off the sled at the start of a run.

"It was the kind of accident that you never expect to hap-

pen in an actual race," says Baptiste. "It's really a bobsledder's nightmare. But it's just one of those things. You have to put it out of your mind and forget it."

That's exactly what Baptiste is trying to do these days, as he strives to win a spot on the Canadian relay team that will go to this summer's Olympic games in Barcelona, Spain. Baptiste attended a two-week spring training camp in Florida in late March, and he's now back in Ottawa preparing for the Canadian Olympic trials, scheduled for June 18-21 in Montreal. He's unabashedly candid about his chances of making the team.

"I've got an outside shot," says Baptiste. "A lot of people are running really well, and I'll have to run away over my head to make it. But you never know."

If he succeeds, it will be one of those "good news, bad

news" scenarios. While Baptiste confides that he'd be "thrilled" to have the chance to run for Canada, he knows that if he does it's unlikely he'll be able to pursue his dream of playing this season in the Canadian Football League (CFL). Baptiste has tryout offers from both the Calgary Stampers and the Ottawa Rough Riders, the team that originally drafted him in the fourth round of the 1988 college draft.

"Pro ball is something I'd love to try. And I really could use the money right now," he admits with a laugh.

Baptiste's dilemma, of course, is that it's extremely difficult to compete at an elite level in one sport; two is well nigh impossible. The temptation is strong to cut corners, to do what so many other athletes have done — reach for the steroid bottle. Baptiste says that despite all of the controversy in the wake of the Ben Johnson scandal, he knows that many international athletes are still using steroids.

"We might be able to change attitudes in some countries, but certainly not in others," Baptiste says.

"Steroids are something I'd never do. And it makes me sick to hear some of the high-profile American track and field athletes sounding so self-righteous, when they've been on steroids themselves. They just didn't get caught, and no one is going to turn them in. I'm not saying it's right or wrong to use steroids. I'm just saying that I won't ever use them."

If concerns about his own health and a keen sense of sportsmanship aren't enough of a deterrence, Baptiste had the opportunity to see for himself the tragic effects of steroid use. Among the athletes who worked out at the Canadian track and field team's camp in Florida this spring was sprinter Ben Johnson, who's still trying to get out of the starting blocks in his comeback bid.

"Ben is still optimistic that he can run as well as he did in 1988. Maybe he will because no one expects very much from him now. Personally, I don't think that he'll return to his old form, but I still give him a lot of credit. He's optimistic, and he really believes in himself. You've got to do that if you're going to succeed at that level."

The observation is interesting coming from Baptiste, a graduate of Ottawa's Laurentian High School. He's a quiet, thoughtful man, who's never been one to sing his own praises. But it would be understandable if he did. He's a natural athlete, someone who shines in whatever sport he attempts; his athletic career at Queen's was ample proof of that.

He won the Alfie Pearce Trophy as the outstanding first-year male athlete in 1984-1985 after a season with the basket-

ball Gaels. In his graduating year, Baptiste earned the Jack Jarvis Trophy as the University's outstanding male athlete. Along the way, he starred for Doug Hargreaves' football Gaels, and ran off with three Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) medals in track and field.

His athletic prowess caught the eye of fellow grad Dana Rice, Sc'82, who wooed him to try bobsledding. "They try to recruit sprinters for bobsledding because it's essential to have people pushing the sled who are quick and strong. A good start is essential," Baptiste explains.

With too much else on his schedule, and some nagging injuries slowing him down, however, Baptiste didn't get his first bobsled ride until two years ago, on the 1,650-metre Olympic course at Calgary. He'll never forget the experience. "It was kind of rough," he recalls. "The 'G-force' (gravitational force) is so strong that you can't even lift your head during a run. A roller coaster ride takes your stomach away; a bobsled ride doesn't do that, but it certainly shakes you up, and throws you around."

Offered the chance to join the Canadian Olympic team, Baptiste didn't think twice before accepting. "It was the chance to compete at the international level, and maybe go to the Olympics. I also saw it as a way to keep in shape for track. Besides, I figured, 'You only live once, so go for it!'"

Working with Canada's top drivers, in both two- and four-man sleds, Baptiste has enjoyed a lot of success in a short time. He helped driver Chris Lori finish third overall in the 1991 World Cup standings, and even managed to win a bronze medal for himself in a race at Calgary. And yes, he's also crashed a few times; he has a scar on his forehead courtesy of the course at Lake Placid, N.Y.

But crashes are an inevitable part of a sport in which a 600 kg steel and fibreglass sled carrying four crew hurtles down an icy track at speeds up to 125 km per hour. There's little room for error.

Perhaps it's this precision that appeals to Baptiste these days. After all, there's not much room for mistakes in his own life these days.

At age 27 Baptiste knows that his athletic career is winding down. He also knows that whatever direction it takes this summer — a spot on the Canadian track and field team in Barcelona, or a job in the CFL — he'd like one more shot at Olympic bobsledding gold in 1994.

Baptiste isn't sure where life will lead ultimately lead him. Right now, it all seems a long way off, and he's got too much on his mind to worry about it.

"I know that I've only got a couple of years left to compete at this level," he says "so I want to make it all happen before I get on with living a 'real life.'" — **By Ken Cuthbertson**



Olympic athlete Sheridon Baptiste, Arts'89

THE BEST DEFENCE IS A GOOD OFFENCE

Most lawyers have to be light on their feet, but for Kingston lawyer Jenny Reid, Law '87, fancy footwork is a necessity as she takes her "case" to the boxing ring

By Celeste Mackenzie, Arts '88

Nothing in the Kingston office of criminal lawyer Jenny Reid, Law '87, alludes to her dedication to boxing. Indeed, until the *Whig-Standard* ran a series of articles prior to her July 1991 bout with Therese Robitaille in Sydney, N.S. — the first sanctioned amateur women's boxing match in the world — few of the people she deals with in her practice were aware that she spends three nights a week at the Kingston Youth Boxing Club.

"No one really knew, and if they did, it didn't really make a difference, but now I get teased a lot. 'Careful, she'll beat you up,' is probably what I hear the most."

Local press attention really went overboard for that first bout, Reid said, and, acknowledging that she's very publicity shy, she regrets that the media portrayed her reclusiveness in a negative way. "I'm pretty quiet; I completely withdraw when I need to, and I think that was seen as being scared."

Reid lost the fight on a unanimous decision, and says she feels the fact that she felt "emotionally drained" for some

time beforehand had a lot to do with it. More recently, she dropped a controversial split decision to Robitaille in a March rematch in Kingston. She's now contemplating her future in the ring. But whether she puts on the gloves again or not, Reid has proved to one and all that she can give and take a punch.

The Toronto native who at one point wanted to be a police officer, took up boxing almost three years ago — about the same time that she opened her Kingston practice.

Brought up in a sporting family, Reid was attracted by the high levels of fitness, discipline, and mental effort that boxing requires. "I wanted something new and different. I was intrigued by boxing and wanted to take a crack at it. I also liked the idea of training in a club atmosphere," said Reid, who has also participated in triathlons and sky-diving.

In addition, she said the sport is a great way to relieve



Photos courtesy the Kingston Whig-Standard

Jenny Reid in action



Boxing lawyer Jenny Reid

stress and that for her, injuries are not really a preoccupation. "There are far fewer injuries in amateur boxing than in hockey or soccer; it's not the same as pro-boxing where they go 12 rounds. Amateur novices just have three two-minute rounds. And it's technique and skill that are important. You get the same number of points for hitting hard as you do for touching, and people are very careful about headgear. It's really a safe sport; I've never seen someone hit really badly."

But in order to further increase safety in the sport, a provincial commission — of which Reid is a member — is currently studying amateur boxing. "I'm particularly interested at looking at women's safety. I think we're here to stay, and there are special needs for women."

When Reid first went to the Kingston club, she said nobody seemed to object to her wanting to take up boxing. "No one seemed to mind me coming out, but I think the coaches didn't think I'd last too long. It sure isn't as easy as it looks—it took me two months to learn one punch! But now I think I've earned my place."

Coach Colin MacPhail said he was not surprised to see Reid come out to the club because she was not the first woman to do so. However, she was the first to show interest in competing. "About eight years ago we had four girls who boxed here, but they never pushed the issue of competition," said MacPhail, noting that Reid voiced her interest in competing about seven months after she began training.

"We started writing letters and making phone calls. Some people in the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association were against the idea and some for it. But there are no rules stating that females aren't allowed to box," he said.

At the University of New Brunswick where she completed a BA, Reid worked out mainly just to keep in shape and relieve stress. At Queen's though, she ran the 800 and 300

metres in track, competed in the Law Games, and played various intramural sports. Nowadays, in addition to the shadow boxing, skipping, stretching, and ring work she does at the club, she runs almost daily with her dog, Tucker.

Another activity she started while at Queen's — and still keeps up — is doing volunteer work with "Ten Plus," a prison visit group which facilitates discussion on just about any subject that may come up. The group provides a kind of link to the outside world for many people, something that is important for their rehabilitation. "If people are going to come back into society, we have to give them some idea of what they are coming back to," Reid said earnestly. After a pause she added that she believes lawyers have an obligation to set good examples in their communities. "Something that we often don't do," she commented.

As you may have guessed, Reid has become an example to other women that boxing can be an option. MacPhail noted that since she began attracting publicity (Reid also appeared in *Maclean's* and on the CNN television network), another woman has joined the club, and two others have made inquiries.

MacPhail believes that the publicity the women's matches garnered will help to change the image of the boxing and raise the sport's profile. "From talking to people at other clubs across the country, there seems to have been a sharp increase in men joining up — ones who had the idea that it's a sport you just get slugged in," he explained. "Now they see women involved and realize that's just not what it's all about. I think having women competing in boxing is one of the best things that's happened to the sport."

Midwives: a missing piece of the health care puzzle

Brian Burtch, Arts'72, has produced a video that may go a long way to clearing up one of Canada's legal conundrums. Burtch, an Associate Professor in Simon Fraser University's School of Criminology, has attracted the attention of legal experts and health care practitioners with *Midwifery and the Law*, an examination of midwives and their profession.

Midwives attend women in childbirth, assisting through labor and delivery. Unlike most other industrialized countries, most of Canada does not recognize legally the right of midwives to practise. Ontario recently became the first province to legalize midwifery, but other provinces are still studying the question. "Some say it's an alegal situation," says Burtch, who has been studying the subject for 10 years.

Midwifery is a practice that has deep roots in our society, but improved technology and misperceptions about the role of the midwife have created a political and legal log-jam.

"The best situation for a birth is in a hospital where there are doctors and nurses," Burtch says. "What midwives can offer is a continuity of care that's different. They can be a woman's companion, to see her through prenatal,

labor, and post-birth care."

Some health care practitioners and legislators are wary because of the common belief that midwives assist solely in home births. "Most midwives prefer *not* to practice in the home. They like to help in hospitals and clinics," Burtch says. "Midwives can practise safely under proper guidelines and do so in most countries. We're missing a piece of the puzzle and it's a very important problem in our health care system."



Brian Burtch

The video *Midwifery and the Law* examines this Canadian dilemma, and demonstrates how legal actions have been unsuccessful at repressing midwifery. The production took two years, with Burtch scripting the project and acting as executive producer, and Michael Doherty and Keet Neville directing. The video won an Award of Merit from the Association for media technology in education in Canada (AMTEC).

Video isn't the only medium in which Burtch is making his mark.

His book *The Sociology of Law* has just been published by HBJ-Holt. An exploration of social order, social conflict, and power relations expressed through the law, the book will be used as a textbook in universities. — A.H.

It's always spring in Costa Rica

Paul Smiley, Arts'71, laughs as he recalls why he decided to buy a unique business and make his home in this tiny Central American nation. "I never really did get to appreciate the Canadian climate," he says.

Realizing he'd become accustomed to warm weather when as a child he spent several years in the Caribbean due to his father's career, the Madoc, Ont., native worked in southern locations for engineering firms after graduating from Queen's. One of Smiley's projects was the final inspection of a hydroelectric dam in Panama, and some Panamanians he met recommended their northern neighbor as a place to live.

Impressed by the friendly, helpful people he encountered there, Smiley bought Costa Rica's only precision spring-making business 16 years ago (it still has no competitors), and he's been a resident of this nation of three million people ever since.

"Part of the deal was that the previous owner would stay on and teach me for six months," he says. "He was Dutch, so we spoke in English, but I learned Spanish pretty quickly — there's no quicker way to learn than when there's money involved!"

Although factory machinery in Costa Rica is imported, there are no spare parts distributors in the country. Parts must either be ordered or, in the case of springs, made in Smiley's shop.

"Rather than hold up production waiting for parts from Japan, Germany, Russia, or Canada, a business will often come to me. A typical order will be anywhere from one to a dozen springs," he explains. Smiley adds that his business provides just a bit more work than one person can handle in a regular work week.

His workshop, next to the home he shares with Costa Rican wife Sonia, and their three children, is located in Zapote, a community near the capital city, San Jose. The shop is an airy building filled with warm breezes year round, and there's plenty of room for machinery — some motorized, some completely manual — and for the German-made stainless steel rods of various thicknesses which wait to be twisted into springs. Looking around the shop, Smiley explains that his machinery is comparable to what was used in Canada 50 years ago; technology for making springs individually hasn't changed much.

For the last three years, Smiley has been planning a new business. Having inquired about an abandoned train station on the only stretch of the Pan American highway that follows the Pacific coastline between Nicaragua



Paul Smiley, Arts'71, at work in his Costa Rican spring factory

and Panama, he leased it from the railway company and, after some renovations, opened a general store.

"We also sell the train tickets now, so I'm officially the station master!" he says.

Smiley hopes to open a restaurant and cabins for travelers, or sun worshipers who arrive by train from San Jose to visit the beach. "I've always wanted to open a beach-type project, and tourism is a never-ending fountain here," Smiley says.

And what of his long-term plans? Will he ever return to Canada to live? Not likely.

Smiley says he's firmly rooted in Costa Rica and doesn't miss the Canadian winters. His Spanish is like that of a native, and if not for his blond hair, he might be mistaken for one.

But locals still refer to him as "the German in Zapote" because of the mistaken nationality of his company's last owner.

"I guess I'll always be a foreigner," he says with no hint of complaint. — **By Celeste Mackenzie, Arts'88.**

Review welcomes new advertising representative

The *Alumni Review* welcomes Dianna Bristol, Arts'87, as our new advertising representative. Dianna joins the *Review* staff after two years with the Alumni Office's Enterprises Unit. Prior to that, she worked in the University's Admissions office. A native of Dundas, Ont., Dianna graduated from Parkside High School in 1977.

In addition to her duties at the *Review*, Dianna's responsibilities include the alumni insurance programs, marketing the Sesquicentennial book, and the ABNet alumni retirement financial planning service.



Dianna Bristol

OVERSEAS REPORT

Calling all **MALAYSIA ALUMNI**... Ernest Navaratnam is the official contact for the Queen's Alumni Association in Malaysia. He's currently trying to get a group together and he needs your help. Please contact him at 16 Jalan 12/15, Petaling Jaya, Selangor 46200, Malaysia (03) 293-6522 (w). For information, contact Ernest or David MacDonald, c/o Dept. of Alumni Affairs, Queen's, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6 FAX: (613) 545-6777 tel: (613) 545-2060.

The **WESTERN AUSTRALIA** group has been resurrected! Mike Young, Arts'84, (who spends far too much time in the bush as a geologist) is handing organizational duties over to Al Pegler, PhD'65. If you're interested in getting involved, Al can be reached at 6 Cameron Close, Lesmurdie 6076, (090) 291-7605.

The **UK** and **SWISS BRANCHES** held a successful ski weekend in Brigg, Switzerland on March 13-15. The UK alumni were out in full force at the Annual Canadian Universities Society Ball, whose organizing committee was made up entirely of Queen's alumni. The gala event was held at the elegant Waldorff Hotel in London. The Queen's folks entertained those in attendance with a wild "Oil Thigh". Thanks to Brenda Hebb for chairing the organizing committee. The Annual Summer BBQ will take place again in July. Watch for the date in the next newsletter or contact Susan Harmer at (071) 834-2033.

ONTARIO REPORT

Members of the **BROCKVILLE BRANCH** will be notified by mail of a social event in June. Anyone interested in helping to plan events should call Branch president Cathy TeKamp, Arts'69, at 498-1103. Our Sesqui project, a cookbook "Queen's Choice", can still be ordered by mail for \$10 each, plus postage and handling (\$1 Can; \$2 US, and \$6.25 overseas). Send cheques or money orders in Canadian funds payable to: "Brockville Branch, Queen's Alumni Association," to: Cheryl Johnston, R.R. #3, Edith's Rd., Brockville, ON K6V 5T2.



The Padre braves the Maritimes' biggest blizzard of the season to visit the Eastern Branches

Padre A. Marshall Lavery faced one of the worst winter storms in recent memory to visit Branches in Fredericton, N.B., Halifax, N.S., Cornerbrook, Nfld., and St. John's, Nfld. Pictured above is the Padre at a reception hosted by the Halifax/Dartmouth Branch: (l-r) Robbie Shaw, Arts'63; Jean Shaw, Arts'63, Arts/PHE'64; Padre Lavery; Sandy Blasco, Arts'68, Ed'69; and Steve Blasco, Sc'72. About 20 hearty souls met at the Shaws' for nibbles, conversation, and delightful reminiscing with Padre Lavery. Steve Blasco brought along photos and tales from his recent dive to the wreck of the *Titanic*.

Forty-seven skiers participated in the **OTTAWA BRANCH'S** ski trip to Mont Ste-Anne and Quebec City — our best year yet. The snow conditions were fantastic, and the quiet charm of Quebec City offered a variety of interesting alternative activities for weary skiers. Thanks to Dave Nesbitt for organizing the weekend. We're holding a Distinguished Professor Night on May 21. Former Queen's Principal Dr. Ronald Watts, now a constitutional advisor to the federal cabinet, will up-date us on the latest constitutional developments. We'd like to know in advance how many people will be attending, so contact Harold White at 235-5020, or call the Alumni Hotline at 789-2232 if you plan to come. Other coming events include a 1960s home movie night on May 13. John MacLachy, Sc'64, Law'67, has a large collection of videos showing life at Queen's during the 1960s. Nostalgic alumni should call John at 820-7569. We'll also hold our annual Frosh Send-Off in August. This is an opportunity for frosh to ask alumni questions about life at Queen's. If you'd like to become involved in the Branch or participate in any

of our events, call the Queen's Alumni Hotline at 789-2232.

Dr. Tom Williams, Queen's Vice-Principal, will be at the **KINGSTON BRANCH'S** speaker's luncheon May 14 at the Donald Gordon Centre, will be to talk about the new library. The cost is \$12, which includes lunch. For information call Wayne Thomkins at 389-5412. On June 21 M.P. Peter Milliken will host a Strawberry Social, 2-4 p.m. The cost of \$10 per person will cover champagne, strawberries, and advertising. If you have any questions or want to volunteer call organizer Anna Fummerton at 544-3270. On Jan. 18, a packed-to-capacity bus headed to the Gatineau for a one-day ski trip to Vorlage. Unfortunately, some people were turned away, so next year we'll consider a second bus. Thanks to Stan Gibson and his volunteers for a great day. The seniors group hosted a luncheon at the Donald Gordon Centre on Jan. 28. Rev. Dr. A.M. 'Padre' Lavery spoke about some of the people who had contributed greatly to the University during his years as Chaplain. Congratulations to Marjorie Smart and the members of the Seniors Executive for a

successful luncheon series. Thanks to Tony Button, who organized the Feb. 14 Wine & Cheese at Summerhill. A weekend ski trip to Mont Ste. Anne planned for Feb. 28-Mar. 1 was cancelled due to lack of interest. Thanks to Rob Arnot and the other volunteers who plan to try again next year. The three newest directors of the Kingston Branch are Sandra and John McCance, and Ray Dorey. If you're interested in joining the Branch, call either of our co-presidents, Steve Cruickshank at 542-2874 or Jim Martin at 384-1372.

The second annual **PETERBOROUGH BRANCH** curling party was a smash hit with twice as many participants as last year. Local Alumni were joined by others from as far away as Oakville, Mississauga, and Kingston, many of them first-time curlers. A Stoney Lake evening cruise has been planned for June 27. The four-hour cruise includes sightseeing, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, and dancing under the stars. Space is limited, so reserve now by calling Ron Vos at 876-1695 or Reina McSheffrey at 748-6404. Cost, including tax, is \$34.50, and your money *MUST* be received by Ron or Reina by May 23.

After a short winter hibernation, the **THUNDER BAY BRANCH** is rolling again. We're planning our Annual Dinner for May, with proceeds going to the Branch Scholarship for a local student attending Queen's. We hope to push the self-perpetuating fund over the top this year. For more information contact Gil Labine 767-7255. I'm sure everyone who swings a club is looking forward to "hitting the links" this year, at the Thunder Bay Branch Golf Tournament in June. (More fun than you can shake a club at!) For information, contact Gary Whitney at 475-5408.

The **TWIN COUNTIES BRANCH** held its 3rd Annual Curling Funspiel on Feb. 22. A great time was had by all, including special guest Dept. of Alumni Affairs Regional Manager David MacDonald, who now realizes curling isn't bowling on ice! Thanks to Jim Scollick for his organizational skills, and to Anne Clark and Nancy Adams for the wonderful chili dinner.

LONDON ALUMNI were on hand to cheer for the men's Golden Gaels Hockey team when they visited London on Jan. 24. Although the Gaels lost a close game 8-7 to the Western Mustangs, the spirit and enthusiasm of the team and the cheering alumni crowd prevailed. The

camaraderie continued after the game at a reception for players and alumni hosted by the Branch at the Grad Lounge in Middlesex College. For information on up-coming events contact Crystal Fulton at 439-3103 or Anna Rae Green at 645-0578.

Attention all Queen's alumni living in the "KAP" — yes, that means you in **KAPUSKASING**. Glen Agar, Arts'73, Law'78, your intrepid alumni organizer, feels it's high time we organized a group. Glen is looking at early June for an inaugural event. Call him at 335-5634 to share your ideas and thoughts.

Thanks to the more than 100 people who came out to the **TORONTO BRANCH'S** first sleigh ride. It was such a success that plans are already underway for next year. Horseshoe Valley hosted our second annual family ski day on Mar. 19. The weather was great and the barbecued hamburgers were arguably the best in the world. Congratulations to Greg Healey, Com'88, and Phyllis Durnford, NSc'69, who finished 1-2 in the Match & Win race. Now that the weather is getting warmer, the Morrissey Tavern will be opening the largest patio in Toronto. That means our pub nights will soon be able to move outdoors! For info on upcoming events, phone David at 271-4504. Boat Cruise is planned for the end of June. Call Stephen at 485-2019 for details. Annual General Meeting, Spring Meeting, and John Orr information will follow in the Branch's newsletter.

WESTERN REPORT

The **EDMONTON BRANCH** is hosting a gala pub night on June 11. Alumni and friends of Queen's are invited to **THE GASPUMP**, 10166-114 Street at 1:30 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded. Contact Sharon Taylor at 439-8506 for more info. Keep your eyes peeled for our Branch newsletter.

The **REGINA BRANCH** recently held a Spring Brunch. We were honored to have Doug Hargreaves, coach of the Golden Gaels football team, join us. If anyone has suggestions for future guest speakers, contact Malcolm Bucholtz at 545-0526.

Now that summer's here, the **VANCOUVER BRANCH** is taking to the outdoors. Summer pub nights from June through September will be replaced with sunset kayaking from Granville Island, followed by drinks at Bridges patio. No experience is necessary, so join us on the water. Call Anne Bethune at 733-2199 for information. A hike and dinner are also scheduled for late summer and fall. More details will be arriving in your mail in the next few weeks.

Back by popular demand, the **FORT MCMURRAY ALUMNI BRANCH** is pleased to announce their Second Annual Spring Reception, June 7. The reception will be held at the Oil Sands Interpretive Centre from 7-10 p.m. For tickets call Win Fraser at 791-5688, or Liz Abel at 791-9063.



Twin Counties "sweeps" up at the Funspiel

Alumni in the Twin Counties area enjoyed a day of curling recently. Above, Harry Jack, husband of Branch president Louise Jack, Sc'85, prepares for a winning shot. See Ontario Report, this page, for more details

BOSTON: Second Thurs. of every month at **GRENDALL'S** in Cambridge, MA.

May 14, June 11, July 9

HALIFAX/DARTMOUTH: Fourth Wed. of every month (except Dec.) 6 p.m. at the **GRANITE BREWERY**, 1222 Barrington, Halifax. Info: Sandy or Steve Blasco at 464-1566.

May 27, June 24, July 22

HAMILTON: First Thurs. of every month at **KELSEY'S**, corner of King and Hughson, 5-6 p.m. Info: Bruce Farrand, 521-2135.

May 7, June 4, July 2

KINGSTON: Second Wed. of every month at The Grad Club on the corner of Barrie and Union St., 9 p.m. Join us for a beer and a game of pool.

May 13, June 10, July 8

LONDON: Second Wed. of every month at the **Alibi Roadhouse**, 25 Oxford Street W.

May 13, June 10, July 8

MONTREAL: First Wed. of every month (except Jan.) at **MEXICALI ROSA'S** on Bishop St. at 5:30 p.m. Info Lorne Hindle 637-7795.

May 6, June 3, July 1

NIAGARA REGION: Second Wednesday of every month at **PHASE 1**, Merrittville Highway.

May 13, June 10, July 8

OTTAWA: Second Thurs. of every month at **THE LIEUTENANT'S PUMP**, 361 Elgin St. at 9 p.m. Info: Rob Burnfield, 238-3230.

May 14, June 11, July 9

PETERBOROUGH: Second Tues. of every month, at **FALSTAFF'S** from 5-8 p.m. Info: Mary Handford 745-3593

May 12, June 9, July 14

SARNIA: Come out to **THE OTHER SIDE** (beside McGinnis Landing) second Thurs. of every month.

May 14, June 11, July 9

TORONTO: NB — new location is **THE MORRISSEY TAVERN** (Yonge and Davenport, just north of the Yonge-Bloor subway), second Wed. of every month from 5-10 p.m.

May 13, June 10, July 8

U.K.: First Tues. of every month, from 7:30 p.m. onwards at the **MAPLE LEAF PUB**, Covent Garden. Info Clive Geisler, 027-377-6025 or Sukhwinder Singh, 071-601-4819.

May 5, June 2, July 7

VANCOUVER: **May 6**, last pub night, **June 3, July 1** — Sunset Kayaking from Granville Island.



Mark Andersen

Herbie winners honored at Alumni Weekend

The recipients of the 1991 Herbert J. Hamilton Awards — known as the "Herbies" — were honored at the Principal's Ceilidh on Alumni Weekend. The award is presented annually by the Alumni Association to people who have made outstanding contributions to the Association at the class, local, or national level. The 1991 winners were: Bruce Alexander, Com'60; Robert Bannard, Sc'45, MSc'46; Gladys Heintz, Arts'37, MA'38; Audrey Hester, Arts/PHE'61; Russell Kennedy, Sc'41; Frank Roseborough, Meds'55; and Nancy Roseborough, NSc'54. Above, Alumni Association President (1990-91) Kathy Wood presents the award to Gladys Heintz as Russell Kennedy and Nancy Roseborough look on. Bruce Alexander and Bob Bannard are at Kathy's left. Nominations are currently being accepted for the 1992 Herbies. If you'd like more information, or would like to nominate someone, contact Innes van Nostrand, Associate Director (Alumni Services), Dept. of Alumni Affairs, Queen's, Kingston, K7L 3N6. Tel: (613) 545-2060 or 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada). FAX: (613) 545-6777.

USA REPORT

The **ARIZONA ALUMNI** held two successful events, Feb. 15-16. Guest speaker for the Phoenix Wine & Cheese and the Tucson Luncheon was Alumni Affairs Director, Robert Buller. Other guests included a contingent from Kingston lead by Mayor Helen Cooper, Artsci'68, who was down to visit Kingston's sister city, Scottsdale. Thanks to Monty Sennett, Glenys Tindall, Johnny Johnston, and Bill Henwood for organizing the events.

Twenty-six **NORTHERN CALIFORNIA** alumni and friends gathered at the San Francisco Cow Palace on the evening of Feb. 26 to see the San Jose Sharks devour the Quebec Nordiques 7-4. Brian Gaunce, Sc'82, led the cheers, distributed Sesqui pins, and waved the Queen's flag. Brian and David Rivington plan to mount a phone survey of people on the current mailing list to determine the interest in organizing a more formal group. If you'd like to get involved with the Branch, call David at (408) 738-8281.

ALUMNI WEEKEND

is scheduled for
October 16-18, 1992

All classes that graduated in the following years are invited to attend:

1922	1957
1927	1962
1932	1967
1937	1972
1942	1977
1947	1982
1952	1987

**For more information call
Events Coordinator,
(613) 545-2060 or
1-800-267-7837
(toll-free in Canada).**

BIOLOGIST WINS 1992 ALUMNI TEACHING AWARD

If the name of the winner of the 1992 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching sounds familiar, there's a good reason.

It was just eight years ago that Katherine Wynne-Edwards, Artsci'81, was spotlighted in the *Review* as the recipient of the 1984 Marty Memorial Fellowship, one of the most prestigious of all alumni scholarships. At the time, she was a doctoral student in biology at Princeton University.

In 1990, Wynne-Edwards returned to her alma mater as a Queen's National Scholar. Today, she's one of the bright lights in Queen's Biology Department, which has earned a well-deserved reputation as one of the most dynamic and vibrant departments on campus. Remarkably, Wynne-Edwards has been honored with the teaching award after only one full term in the classroom. She thus becomes the first person to do so in the 17-year history of the award.

Wynne-Edwards confesses to being taken aback — and delighted! — by the distinction. With its \$5,000 cash prize, the alumni teaching award is one of the most generous of its kind in Canada. "I've done pretty well by the Alumni Association," she says. "Winning the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching is an extraordinary vote of confidence. It really is. And what makes it so special to me is that the nomination came from the students. It's really one from the heart."

The nomination testimonials from those students and from Wynne-Edwards' colleagues make it clear that it was a ground swell of popular support for her that convinced the selection committee she'd be a worthy recipient of this year's teaching award.

"Dr. Wynne-Edwards is an example of what every professor should be," one student wrote. Others spoke of her "dynamic, inspirational teaching style," of her approachability, and her "extraordinary teaching ability." Departmental colleague Dr. Gerald Morris noted, "She is an outstanding speaker and teacher who is capable of transmitting to her audience her obvious enthusiasm for science and her research."

When you meet Katherine Wynne-Edwards it's easy to understand what it is that's so special about her. Over a coffee in the cozy disarray of her third-floor office in Earl Hall, her enthusiasm for her work and her students is infectious. She's warm and personable, and exudes an easy self-confidence that's engaging without being pedantic or intimidating.

"I'm an open person," she explains. "I find joy in what I do, and I guess that happiness speaks to some of my students."

In part, at least, the fact that Wynne-Edwards' student days are not long in the past has enabled her to establish an easy rapport with her students.

A native of Kingston, she graduated from LaSalle High School before attending Queen's, where her ties are strong. Her mother, Stella Gartland, is Senior Administrator in the English department; her father, Hugh Wynne-Edwards, is a former head of Geological Sciences; and her brother Robin earned his MBA here in 1986.

While working toward her BSc degree from Queen's, Wynne-Edwards studied in 1981 at St. Andrews University in Scotland. She then pursued her PhD at Princeton, and post-

graduate work at the U of Kansas Medical Center.

Her doctoral thesis examined the social organization of Dwarf hamsters, which are indigenous to Siberia and other areas of the Asian steppes. At the time, the money from the Marty Memorial Scholarship proved to be "absolutely crucial" in funding a three-month field trip that enabled Wynne-Edwards to gather essential field data for her thesis. She had returned to Siberia for field work "eight or nine times" since, as her research has delved into the hamsters' reproductive habits.

Wynne-Edwards explains, "In the long term, my research may help us to understand some of the fundamental diversities of mechanism and adaptation in reproduction and pregnancy."

Wynne-Edwards' work has attracted the attention of biologists around the world, been the subject of a segment of Sir David Attenborough's BBC-TV series, *Trials of Life*, and linked her with Earthwatch, an international group that involves non-scientist volunteers in scientific field research projects.

In addition to her own heavy research schedule, she taught a full load of courses this past term, and somehow also found time to take a personal interest in the lives of her students. Her caring and concern did not go unnoticed, for she's been asked and has agreed to serve as Honorary President of the Alma Mater Society in 1992-93.

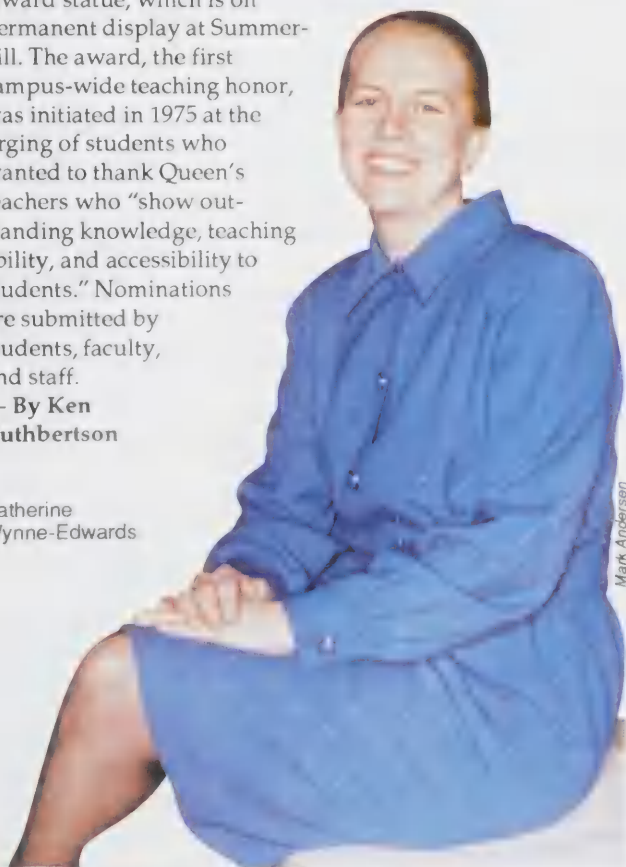
"I'm a very, very lucky woman," says Wynne-Edwards. "I'm doing something that I love, and I find it a joy to work with such bright, inquisitive students. My philosophy is that if I ever find something happier to do, I'll do it. But that day certainly hasn't arrived yet, and right now I'm not sure that it ever will."

Dr. Wynne-Edwards will be honored at spring convocation, when she will receive a cheque for \$5,000 and a commemorative miniature of the Alumni Teaching

Award statue, which is on permanent display at Summerhill. The award, the first campus-wide teaching honor, was initiated in 1975 at the urging of students who wanted to thank Queen's teachers who "show outstanding knowledge, teaching ability, and accessibility to students." Nominations are submitted by students, faculty, and staff.

— By Ken
Cuthbertson

Katherine
Wynne-Edwards



Mark Andersen



The staff at Belleville's Northern Telecom plant is a (tri)colorful group

Queen's alumni at Northern Telecom Canada Ltd. in Belleville, Ont. showed their school spirit on International Color Day, held in honor of the Sesquicentennial celebrations. Pictured on Northern Telecom's front lawn are (standing l-r): Gareth Metcalfe, Sc'88; John Lynch, Sc'80; Robert Outram, Sc'85; Marilyn (Magee) Sweetnam, Arts'67; Ken Pericak, Artsci'86; Margaret Sansom, Com'87; Hayward Lam, Sc'90; Linda Fraser Hall, Com'79; Robert Brown, Artsci'87, MSc'89; Lynn Ashby, Sc'91; Dale Edmonds-Mutcher, Sc'88; Susan Harvey, Sc'90; Maurice Godin, Artsci'88; Mary-Ellen Maybee, Artsci'83, MSc'90; Ed

Dieplinger, Artsci'85; Sandy MacDonald, Artsci'75; and Ian Sinclair, Artsci'85. Crouching (l-r) are: Gord Steene, Sc'85, MBA'89; Robert Mulrooney, MBA'91; Arno Nadolny, Arts'79, MBA'81; Jenny (Gunhouse) Robson, Sc'86; Viviane (Jossinet) Meehan, Artsci'88; Cheryl (Watson) Quenneville, Artsci'83; Wendy (Toogood) Majjala, Artsci'82; David Grant Smith, Artsci'88; and Dwayne Quenneville, Artsci'83. Viviane Meehan and Ian Sinclair, who sent the Review this photo, write that there are about 25 other alumni working at Northern Telecom who were unable to attend the picture taking.

1910-59 NOTES

Allan: William Allan, Sc'58, Saskatoon, was recently appointed chief operating officer, Camco Corporation. He was formerly senior vice-president, operations, with the company.

Babion: Ross Babion, Arts'44, MA'45, retired from the Ontario Ministry of Education in 1980. He was re-elected in 1991 to a three-year term to represent the Northwestern Ontario Association on the Council of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec. Ross and his wife Beth live in Thunder Bay, Ont.

Child: Dr. Arthur Child, Com'31, LLD'83 (MA Toronto), has been appointed Honorary Colonel of the Canadian Forces' Communications and Electronics Branch (C & E) (formerly the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals). The C & E is a regular Army regiment based at Kingston. Arthur served with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals before and during WWII.

Crook/Brummel: See Alumni Bookstand, page 38.

McKay: William McKay, PEng, Sc'40, Winnipeg is the recipient of the 1991 Canadian Council of Professional Engineers' Meritorious Service Award for Professional Service. He is a life member and former president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Saskatchewan. He is now a member of the Professional Engineers of Manitoba and editor of *Manitoba Professional Engineer*.

Safrance: Charles Safrance, Sc'58, was appointed president and chief executive officer of Consumers Gas on April 1. He was formerly senior vice-president and chief operating officer with the company.

Straiton: John Straiton, Arts'44, won third prize in a writing competition held by the CBC in February. His short story entitled "Flight" was one of the first he had ever written.

DEATHS

Bagatto: Peter Francis Bagatto, BSc'53 (Chemical), Jonquiere, Que., Sept. 12, 1991. Peter was a process and equipment consultant. Among the survivors is Louise Bagatto.

Barton/McConnell: Leila Mae (McConnell) Barton, BA'30, Dec. 23, 1991, in Groton, CT. She was predeceased by her husband Ed-

ward Allen Barton, BSc'30. Among the survivors is her son Edward Barton.

Bayne: Arthur Stewart Bayne, BSc'35 (Mining and Metallurgy), Nov. 14, 1991, Toronto. A consulting engineer, Arthur was involved with more than 400 mining properties in Canada, U.S.A., Mexico, and South America. He is survived by his wife Doris, four children, and nine grandchildren.

Broadhurst: Philip Sidney Broadhurst, BSc'38 (Mining), Dec. 2, 1991, in his 79th year in Toronto. A consulting engineer, Philip was a well-known member of the mining fraternity over the past 50 years. He is survived by his wife Donald (Richardson), Arts'38; four children, including Peter, Arts'65 (LLB Toronto); and 11 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sister Margaret (Broadhurst) Clinch, BA'43.

Brown: R. Gordon Brown, BA'20 (member of Arts'17), Jan. 11, Willowdale, Ont., in his 96th year. Gordon's education was interrupted by WWI when he served with the First Division of the 6th Battery, 2nd Brigade, C.F.A. (1916-19). He re-entered Queen's and graduated in 1920. That same year, he became employed at Canada Life Assurance Co. in Toronto, subsequently becoming an associate of the Actuarial Society of America. Gordon remained at

Canada Life until his retirement in 1963 as manager of the mathematical department. He was predeceased by his wife Ina Beatrice Bigford, Arts'23, and daughter Audrey. Survivors include son Kenneth; daughters Margery and Maureen; brother Arthur; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Dyde: Jessie Wardrope Dyde, BA'18 (member of Arts'17) (BLS Columbia), Kingston, Dec. 29, 1991. During her career as a librarian Jessie was a cataloguer at Oberlin (Ohio) College (1929-35) and at Smith College in Northampton, MA (1935-45), and she was head of Queen's Library cataloguing department (1945-60). She was co-editor of *Index to Contemporary Biography and Criticism* (1934). Predeceased by her sister Myra (Dyde) Stewart, BA'13, Jessie is survived by her sister Dorothy F. Dyde, Arts'27.

Epplert: John Maxwell Epplert, BSc'58 (Civil), Kingston, Nov. 11, 1991. In 1976, he took a three-year leave from the federal public service to work as a resident engineer for a 100-km highway project in the Saudi Arabian desert. John is survived by his wife Mary Ann Campbell, children Julia Ann, Arts'81, Andrew, and Michael.

Estabrook: James Pierce Estabrook, BSc'39 (Chemical), Sarnia, Ont., Dec. 31, 1991. James was a retired engineer from Dow Chemical; a member of Lambton Wildlife Inc.; and a past member of the Engineering Institute of Canada. He is survived by his wife Eleanor, and children Jean, Elizabeth, and Claire. He was predeceased by his brother Howard Estabrook, BSc'41.

Farrell: Dr. Robert Barry Farrell, BA'47 (MA PhD Harvard), Chicago, IL, Nov. 11, 1991, at the age of 66. A political science professor at Northwestern University for 34 years, in 1974 Barry was founder and director of the Canadian studies program at the university. He was a recognized authority on the politics of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. He is fondly remembered by his students, who honored him in 1991 with a best-teacher award from the university's associated student government, and an outstanding-teacher award from the college of arts and sciences. James W. Bryant, Com'49, considers Barry "one of the best unofficial ambassadors of Queen's and Canada. Barry was proud of his native land and of Queen's."

Francis/Milne: Beatrice (Milne) Francis, BA'25, Red Deer, Alta., Jan. 4. After graduation, Beatrice was in charge of Queen's first endowment campaign, before going to Ottawa to work with the Bureau of Statistics. She is survived by her son Dr. Gerry Francis, daughter Jean Fortier, and sister Carmel (Milne) Hoffman, Arts'33. She was predeceased by her brother James Milne, BSc'28, and sister Gladys Milne, Arts'29.

Hay: Dr. Murray Creighton Hay, MDCM'45 (member of Meds'46), Vancouver, Feb. 24, at the age of 71, after a short illness due to metastatic carcinoma of the liver. Murray had a family practice in Vancouver. He is survived by his wife Jean Lenore; daughter Lori Purssell; sons Richard Hay, MD, Gregory Hay, Meds'75, and James Hay, MBA'81; and his brother Dr. Jack Hay,

Meds'44.

Hill: Earl Vence Hill, BA'21, Dec. 20, 1991. Ingersoll, Ont., in his 92nd year, died at his retirement. Earl taught in the 20s and 30s in the Windsor (Ont.) public school system. He donated his microscope and original class notes to Queen's a few years ago. Earl was predeceased by his wife Grace Hill, and brothers Ken and Leslie. He is survived by sisters Leona, Helen, June, and Mary, and brothers Carl, Alvin, Bert, and Archie. Earl's great-nephew, Dr. Douglas Nolte, Artsci'80 (MSc PhD Western) delivered the eulogy at his funeral.

Lamont: Donald Austin Lamont, BA'39 (member Arts'38), Parkhill, Ont., Jan. 9, at the age of 80. Donald taught mathematics and physics at North Middlesex and District High School for 30 years and retired as vice-principal in 1971. He is survived by his wife Isabel; daughters Marguerite Whiting, Diana Zylawy, and Doreen Heaman; and eight grandchildren.

Langford: Ernest Walton Langford, BA'20 (member of Arts'16) (LLB Osgoode), Dec. 25, 1991, in his 98th year, while visiting in British Columbia. Ernest was a resident of Burlington, Ont. Enrolled as a member of Arts'16, Ernest went overseas in April 1915 with the 6th Field Co. Canadian Engineers from Queen's. He received his pilot wings in the RFC in May 1918, and flew D.H.9 bombers until November, when he was shot down for a second time. He returned to Queen's after several months of convalescing. Ernest practised law in Peterborough, Ont., prior to his education career, and he retired in 1959 as a teacher and director of commerce at Central Secondary School in Hamilton, Ont. He remained active and independent, and last summer spent two months at his cottage on the Lake of Bays, which he had built following his retirement. Ernest returned to Queen's to visit with his old friends many times. His last reunion was his 60th in 1980. He was predeceased in 1977 by his wife Gwendolyn Peat. He is survived by his daughter Patricia; sons Dr. Walton Langford, Meds'51, and Dr. Robert Langford, Meds'58; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren; and his son-in-law Dr. Don Whittier, Meds'51.

MacKenzie: John Alexander MacKenzie, BSc'48-1/2 (Chemistry), Vancouver, Dec. 8, 1991, at the age of 69. Alec travelled widely during his career with H.G. Acres, Consulting Engineers, and later with his own export company, Nado International. He is survived by his wife Pat; son Dr. Tom MacKenzie, Arts'70, MBA'72, Meds'78; daughters Elizabeth MacKenzie, Arts'74, and Ann MacKenzie, Arts'79; son-in-law Dr. Rob Lloydsmith, Arts'73; and nine grandchildren.

MacNeily: Murray Margeson MacNeily, IR'55 (BSc Acadia), Scarborough, Ont., Feb. 8, in his 61st year. He was president of Murray MacNeily Marketing Inc., and a former pilot in the RCAF Reserves. Murray is survived by his wife Jean; and sons Ian MacNeily, CA, Dr. Andrew MacNeily, FRCSC, Meds'86, and Graeme.

Malkin: Victoria Malkin, BA'34, Midland, Ont., Jan. 8, in her 95th year. She was a

Ernest Gill brought honor to Queen's

Dr. Ernest Clark Gill, BA'23, LLD'57, died on Jan. 21, at his home in Toronto. He was in his 89th year. Ernest was the 1923 gold medallist in mathematics and class president.

He joined Canada Life Assurance Company in 1923, and progressed steadily up the company's management ranks until his appointment as president in 1951. He was named vice-chair of the board in 1964, and retired as honorary director in 1974.

Ernest was a long-time member of Queen's Board of Trustees (1948-63) and was chair of the Board (1958-62). In 1957, the Toronto Branch honored him with their award (now known as the John Orr Award) for the honor he had brought to Queen's University in his private and public life. He was a life member of the Grant Hall Society. A fellow of the Society of Actuaries and the Canadian Institute of Actuaries, he served on the boards of directors of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and National Trust.

In 1966, Ernest presented "The Gill Collection" to the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. This is a collection of 22 paintings by Daniel Fowler, an English-born painter who settled on Amherst Island near Kingston.

Ernest is survived by his wife Mercedes (Rae), daughter Mary (Gill) Byers, four grandchildren, including Diana (Byers) Coen, Arts'84, and five great grandchildren.



Ernest Gill

retired teacher. Victoria was predeceased by her brother Dr. Edwin Malkin, BA'29, MD'31.

McKillop: James Archibald McKillop, BSc'53 (Civil), Port Hope, Ont., Sept. 1, 1991, of cardiac arrhythmia. He was district municipal engineer with the Ontario Department of Transportation and Communication, and a construction engineer.

Melvin: Dr. William James Spencer Melvin, FRCS, BA'41, MDCM'43, Kingston, Dec. 31, 1991. Jim was a member of Queen's football team, and a 1943 recipient of the Tricolor Society Award. He was a former member of Queen's Board of Trustees (1966-69), and he was inducted into Queen's Football Hall of Fame in 1985, in recognition of his service as team physician. He retired in 1976, following his career as associate professor of orthopaedic surgery at Queen's (1952-65); on the attending staff of Scarborough General Hospital (1967-76); council member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario; and in 1975, he was named a senior medical consultant to the Ontario Ministry of Correctional Services. He was a life member and a past president of the Ontario Medical Association (1967-68); a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada; a member of the American College of Sports Medicine, and the Canadian and British Orthopaedic Associations. Jim is survived by his wife Kay (Marling); son Alex Melvin, Arts'73, MBA'74, and his wife Wendy; daughter Susan (Melvin) Chikwem, Arts'76, and her husband Dr. John Chikwem; and six grandchildren.

Milligan: Dr. Alexander Denholm Milligan, MDCM'33, Hollister, CA, Dec. 15, 1991. He was formerly a resident of Lancaster, CA. Alexander is survived by his wife Marguerite, daughters Nancy and Gail, son Denny, and six grandchildren.

Paquet: Lawrence Alfred Paquet, BA'37, Montreal, Oct. 28, 1991. Following service as a Lieutenant in the Canadian Navy during WWII, Lawrence spent his entire business career with Bell Canada and Tele Direct. He is survived by his wife Kathryn Harigan, daughters Mary, and Nina, and two grandchildren.

Parsons: David Murray Parsons, BSc'36 (Electrical) (member of Sc'33 and Sc'35),

Earle McLaughlin was Queen's trustee and former bank chair

Dr. William Earle McLaughlin, BA'36, LLD'76, Montreal, Oct. 30, 1991. He was 76. Earle was a former chair of the Royal Bank of Canada.

He won the gold medal in Economics when he graduated in 1936, and immediately joined the Royal Bank as a junior in a Toronto branch. By 1960 he was president and CEO, and in 1962 he was made chair while remaining president and CEO. He retired from the Bank in 1980, but continued as a director until 1991.



Earle McLaughlin

The Royal Bank of Canada honored him on his retirement by establishing two significant postgraduate fellowships at Queen's.

Earle was a member of Queen's Board of Trustees (1960-76), and he chaired Queen's 1960s capital campaign. He was a life member of Queen's Grant Hall Society, and the recipient of the 1967 Montreal medal (now known as the J.B. Stirling Montreal Medal).

Earle served on numerous business boards of directors. He was an honorary associate of The Conference Board of Canada; a recipient of the Distinguished Fellow Award from the Centre for International Banking Studies at the University of Virginia; and the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award.

He is survived by his wife Ethel, son Bill, daughter Mary Coristine, and five grandchildren, including Kevin McLaughlin, Com'89, Kristina McLaughlin, Artsci'93, and Jennifer McLaughlin, Arts'94.

Carleton Place, Ont., Oct. 19, 1991, in his 81st year. Murray was retired from Northern Telecom in Montreal. He is survived by his wife Margaret and daughter Janet.

Robbins/Dyde: Myra Catherine Honora (Dyde) Robbins, BA'22, Calgary, Jan. 15, 1991. Honora was the daughter of Dr. Samuel Walter Dyde, BA 1883, MA 1884, DSc 1887, a former Queen's Rector (1913-16). She is survived by her daughter Jeanne Nezie.

Ross: John McKenzie Ross, BSc'50 (Electrical) (member of Sc'49), Belleville, Ont., May 17, 1991, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. John was a flying instructor with the RCAF during WWII. He retired from Ontario Hydro in 1983. He is survived by his wife Patricia, and children George, Donald John, Sara, and Catherine.

Seldon: Dr. Thomas Harry Seldon, FFARCS, MD'29, Rochester, N.Y., Oct. 22, 1991. He was 86. Harry was a fellow in anesthesiology at Mayo Graduate School of Medicine (1936-40). He was appointed to the Mayo Clinic staff in 1940 as a consultant in anesthesiology, appointed instructor in 1941, assistant professor in 1945, associate professor in 1956, and professor in 1963. He retired from active practice in 1970. He was a long-time member of the board of trustees of the International Anesthesia Research Society, and was editor of its journal, *Anesthesia and Analgesia-Current Researches*. Harry was a member of the Academy of Anesthesiology, American Medical Association, American Society of Anesthesiologists, and International Anesthesia Research Society. Among the survivors is his daughter Marjorie Seldon McPeak.

Sheppard: H. Robert Sheppard, BA'46, LLB'61, Kingston, Jan. 17, at home after a few months of declining health. He was 71. Robert was born in Brantford, Ont., and had lived in Kingston for 50 years. He was a retired lawyer. He is survived by his wife Margaret Elnora (McAlpin) MacDonald Sheppard, Arts'46; daughters Robin (MacDonald) Ashley, Arts'64, Abigail (Sheppard) Mulvihill, and Alice (Sheppard) Smart; three grandchildren including Duncan Ashley, Arts'89; sister Mabel; and brother David. He was predeceased by his brother Paul.

Spear/Doak: Mary "Elsie" (Doak) Spear, Arts'29, Iowa City, IA, March 27, 1991. Elsie is survived by her husband Dr. William Spear, Meds'27.

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The Janet Faddies Award will give financial support to women who have been physically and/or emotionally abused. It will be administered through the Ban Righ Foundation.

The award was initiated by Queen's faculty members Janet Faddies (Russell) MacLachlan of the Faculty of Education and Dr. Lorne MacLachlan of the Department of Philosophy. Contributions in support of this award may be sent to: Pat Bogstad, Registrar, Student Awards, Queen's, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6.

1960-69

BIRTHS

McDonald: To Hugh McDonald, Arts '62, and Cynthia, Terrace Bay, Ont., Dec. 11, 1991, a daughter (Katherine Annette), sister for Morena Therese, 4. Hugh and Cynthia celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary on March 11.

NOTES

Banting: Dr. Keith Banting, Arts '69 (DPhil Oxford), has been appointed to a five-year term as director of Queen's School of Policy Studies, commencing July 1. Keith will also be responsible for Queen's School of Public Administration, and will hold the Stauffer-Dunning Chair in Policy Studies. Following 13 years as a political science professor at U.B.C., since 1986 he has been associated with the Department of Political Studies and the School of Public Administration at Queen's, and recently was associate dean of Graduate Studies and Research. Keith has been a member of the Social Science and Humanities Research Council since 1986, and in 1990, he was elected vice-president of that council.

Bonn: Dr. John Bonn, Meds '67, Law '90, Trenton, Ont., was called to the Bar by the Law Society of Upper Canada in February. He is now Chair of the Discipline Committee of the College of Physicians & Surgeons of Ontario, and is providing consultant services in health law to the medical and legal professions. John served his articles with the Kingston law firm Cunningham, Swan, Carty, Little & Bonham, and he maintains an affiliation with the firm.

Booth: Helen Booth, Arts '69 (BEd Toronto, MLS Western), arranged a "job swap" to become chief librarian at the National Energy Board, which relocated to Calgary last year. Helen was previously manager, Law Enforcement Reference Centre, Canadian Police College, R.C.M.P., in Ottawa.

Broughton: Dr. Roger Broughton, Meds '60 (PhD McGill), is on sabbatical leave from the Department of Medicine, University of Ottawa, where he is professor of medicine (neurology) with a cross appointment in psychology. Roger was at Cornell University's Institute of Chronobiology (July-December 1991), where he gave the invited Elliot D. Weitzman Memorial Lecture in October. He is now at the University of Florida in Gainesville. In February, he gave the Wilder Penfield Lecture in Salt Lake City, Utah. Roger is a recipient of the Career Investigator Award, and has published three books in the past four years on various aspects of sleep and its disorders.

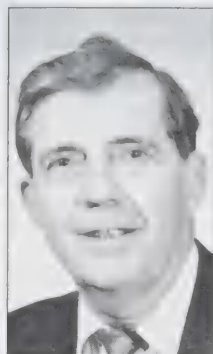
Cunningham: Douglas Cunningham, Law '67 (BA Western), was sworn in as a justice of the Ontario Court, General Division, in January. Doug will be working out of Ottawa, while continuing to live in Kingston. He was formerly a partner in the Kingston law firm Cunningham, Swan, Carty, Little & Bonham.

Janson: Peter Janson, Sc '69, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Laurentian Bank of Canada. Peter has more than 20 years experience in management with the ASEA Group. Following the merger of ASEA with BBC Brown Boveri in 1988, he became the first president and CEO of the company.

Loughton: Dr. Barry Loughton, MSc '62, PhD '66 (BSc Nottingham), biology professor at York University, recently delivered a departmental seminar at Queen's Biology Department. Barry is leader of the Neuropeptide Section, Insect Biotech Canada, Network of Centres of Excellence, based at Queen's.

Marsters: Dr. Gerry Marsters, Sc '62 (PhD Cornell), has been honored by the Award of

Distinction of Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) for his outstanding contributions in the fields of aeronautics and astronautics. He will attend the Fellows' Award Banquet in Washington, D.C. in May, where he will be named Fellow. A former Queen's mechanical engineering professor, Gerry is now director general of the National Research



Gerry Marsters

Council's Institute of Aerospace Research in Ottawa. Gerry was named Fellow of the Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering in 1987, and Fellow of the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute in May 1991. He will become president of CASI in May 1992.

Roberts/Cunningham: Dr. William "Ray" (Cunningham) Roberts, NSc '66 (PhD MacQuarie), is professor of physics and associate dean of science at the Northern Territory University, Casuarina, Australia. Ray and Dr. Ronald Roberts, Sc '65, MSc '67 (PhD Australia), cheered on solar car teams from Queen's and Northern Territory University at the 1991 Solar Car Race from Darwin to Adelaide. Ronald arranged for the Darwin City Brass Band to play 'Oil Thigh' at the breakfast held for the competitors.

Stevens: Glenn Stevens, Arts '67 (MBA Western), Mississauga, Ont., has been appointed CEO in addition to his responsibilities as president of ITWAL Ltd., a national wholesale distribution network.

Strick/Wilson: Dr. Frances (Wilson) Strick, NSc '63 (MEd College of William and Mary, EdD Alabama), recently presented a paper, "A Comparison of Dissociative Experiences in Adult Female Outpatients With and Without Histories of Early Incestuous Abuse," at the Eighth International Conference on Multiple Personality/Dissociative States in Chicago. Frances and her husband Karl Strick, PEng (Queen's 1960-65), live in Birmingham, AL. Frances is a mental health counselor at Cheaha Mental Health Center in Talledega, AL, and Karl is general manager of Zurn Industries.



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Vaughan/Oughton: Rose (Oughton) Vaughan, Arts'62, has been instrumental in putting together Wild Rose Records, 2873 Agricola St., Halifax, N.S. B3K 4E7. Rose's acoustic jazz folk trio was on CBC's Murray MacLaughlin Show in January, and she has recorded several original songs at the CBC recording studios, including *Sweet Taragon*, which will be released this year. Rose would love to hear from Queen's friends.

1970-79

BIRTHS

Alexander/Nosal: To Dr. Bob Nosal, Meds'78, and Dr. Sandra Alexander, Arts'78, Meds'80, Ancaster, Ont., Oct. 24, 1991, a daughter (Leah Christine); sister for Richard, 5, and Conor, 3.

Brown/Ritchie: To Ann Brown Ritchie, Arts'76 (BFA New York), and William Ritchie, Com'75, San Francisco, Nov. 5, 1991, a son (Alexander William Charles).

Chikwem/Melvin: To Susan (Melvin), Arts'75 (MA Ohio), and Dr. John Chikwem, Maiduguri, Nigeria, Aug. 17, 1991, a daughter (Oneyka Grace); sister for Uzoma, Chinedu, Ada, and Mark; granddaughter of the late Dr. James Melvin, MD'44; niece for Alex Melvin, Arts'72, MBA'74; and grandniece for Jean Mary (Melvin) Hutchison, Arts'44.

Doroszkiewicz/Johnson: To Dr. Nicholas Doroszkiewicz, Arts'77 (MD Ottawa), and Sharon-Gay (Johnson), Arts'76 (BScN Ottawa), Hamilton, Ont., July 5, 1988, a son (Allan Blair), brother for Ashley and Andrea; grandson for Dr. Douglas Johnson, Meds'46; nephew for Dr. Graeme Johnson, Arts'78, Kim (Mackey) Johnson, Arts'80, and Deltra (Johnson) Willis, Arts'74.

Douglas/Mogg: To Carolyn (Mogg), NSc'78, and Ian Douglas, Nanaimo, B.C., Dec. 2,



A hearty Yorkshire welcome for the winners of the Sesquicentennial Golf Tournament draw

Richard Mason (far left), Sc'59, and Eileen Mason (far right), welcomed John Johnson, Director of Queen's Computing and Communications Services, and his wife Elizabeth to England at a pub in Nunnington. John won a trip to England in the Sesqui Golf Tournament draw. Richard and Eileen donated a week's stay at their vacation home in Yorkshire, and Canadian Airlines donated the flight. (For more information about the Masons' Yorkshire home, see ad page 32)

1991, a son (Michael Maxwell 'Max'), brother for Meaghan, 2, and nephew for Peggy (Mogg) Kramer, Arts/PHE'80. Carolyn will return to part-time nursing in the P.A.R. in June, and Ian is a stock broker at Dominion Securities.

Du Broy: To Bob Du Broy, MBA'79 (BSc McGill), and Edna, Sept. 21, 1991, a daughter (Anna Myriam), sister for Sarah, 4, and Joel, 5. The Du Broys live in Ottawa, where Bob works for the CBC.

Edgeworth/Drinkwater: To Randy Edgeworth, Arts/PHE'78, Ed'79, and Mary Anne Drinkwater, Arts/PHE'77, Ed'78, July 8, 1991, a son (Scott Steven), brother for Matthew, David, Michael, and Christine. What a team! Randy is vice-principal at Storrington Public School. Mary Anne has dropped her PHE headship to spend this year with the children. She is teaching part-time at Bayridge Secondary School in Kingston.

Goddard/Howe: To Gordon Howe, Arts'78, and Jan Goddard, Arts'82 (LLB Toronto), Toronto, Jan. 10, a son (Henry Robert). (See 1980 Notes.)

Godin/Hubrecht: To Nicoline (Hubrecht), Sc'79, and Ron Godin, Feb. 13, a son (Mark), brother for Luke and Mary. The Godins live in Tottenham, Ont.

Hart/Peterson: See 1980 Births.

Heath/Yeates: To Sue (Yeates), Arts'76, and Jeff Heath, Com'75, Toronto, Dec. 13, 1991, a son (Robert James); brother for Alex, 8, Karen, 6, and David, 3.

Hutchings/Simpson: To Larry Hutchings, Arts'76, and Cathy (Simpson), Arts'76, Oct. 19, 1991, a son (Spencer James); brother for Scott and Craig; and grandson for Don Simpson, Sc'53. Spencer and his family are moving from Midland, TX, to England in the spring.

Laws/Wallingford: To Carol (Wallingford),

Arts'78, and Peter Laws, Arts'77, MBA'79, Calgary, Oct. 7, 1991, a daughter (Corinne Isabel), sister for Matthew 7, Adam 5, and Julie, 2.

MacGillis/Ryder: See 1980 Births.

Martin/Spies: To Raymond Martin, Sc'77, and Nancy Spies, Law 78, Toronto, July 12, 1991, a daughter (Cara Spies), sister for Melissa, 6, and Bryce, 3. The Martins live in Toronto, where Raymond is a systems analyst with Bell Canada and Nancy is a partner in the law firm Stockwood, Spies, Ashby and Craigen.

Ogryzlo: To Kathy Ogryzlo, CA, Arts'76, (MBA McMaster), and Richard Burnet, CA, Stouffville, Ont., Dec. 18, 1991, a fourth daughter (Rachel Mackenzie); sister for Jaime, 6, Alex, 4, and Samantha, 2; and niece for Joani (Ogryzlo) McAlister, Arts'70, Ed'71, and Steve McAlister, Sc'71.

Purkis: To Leslie Purkis, Arts'79, and Graeme Haynes, Calgary, Jan. 12, a daughter (Elana Patrice Haynes), sister for Emily 7, and Paula, 2.

Rodd: To Phil Rodd, Arts'77, and Linda, Dec. 16, 1990, a daughter (Katrina Frances). The Rodds live in Calgary.

Rodgers/Snell: To Marilyn (Snell), Arts'78, Ed'79, and David Rodgers, Sc'78, Nanaimo, B.C., Aug. 27, 1991, a son (Christopher Edward), brother for Laura, 3, and nephew for Tony Rodgers, Com'83.

Trotter/Sherwin: To Bruce Trotter, Arts'75 (BA OXON), and Dr. Lizza Sherwin, Arts'75, Meds'79, Geneva Switzerland, July 9, 1991, a son (Declan Aidan), brother for Alexandra, 3. Bruce is doing a Master's in agricultural economics, and consultancy work. Lizza is an evaluation officer for the World Health Organization. They can be contacted at 11 Residence du Prieure, 01280 Preveessin, France.

Weaver: See 1970 Notes.

Order of Canada appointments

There were some Queen's connections in the most recent appointments to the Order of Canada. Retired Supreme Court of Canada judge **Bertha Wilson**, LLD'83, was named a companion of the order. Named as officers of the order were: **Pauline Jewett**, Arts'44, MA'45, Chancellor of Carleton University; **Jean Goodwill**, LLD'86, of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.; and former Ontario chief justice **William Howland**, LLD'72. **Dr. Ernest Johnson**, Meds'38, Calgary, was appointed a member.

MARRIAGES

Peacock: On July 20, 1991, in West Vancouver, Mark Peacock, Law'74 (BA Carleton, L.L.L. Laval, LL.M. L.S.E.), to Dru Spencer (BA U.B.C.). They honeymooned on a ranch in the Caribou. Queen's friends are always welcome at their home at 102 Arlington Ave., Westmount, Que. H3Y 2E4.

NOTES

Ball: Michael Ball, Arts'77, MBA'79, Toronto, was recently appointed president of Syntex Inc. Michael joined Syntex in 1983, and was previously vice-president, marketing and scientific affairs.

Bouchard: Gary Bouchard, Law'85, was recently appointed to the newly-created position of corporate counsel, law and government affairs, with Kellogg Canada.

Conlin: Brian Conlin, Sc'77 (MAsc Toronto), Richmond, B.C., is now general manager of Golden Associates and responsible for the environmental division in Canada. Golden Associates has 15 offices in Canada and 40 offices world-wide.

Connidis: Justin Connidis, Law'79, Toronto, is now a partner in the law firm Blake, Cassels & Graydon, where he practises securities and corporate law with an emphasis on public company acquisitions, mergers, financings, and restructurings. Justin was formerly general counsel of the Ontario Securities Commission.

Cooke: George Cooke, Arts'75, MBA'77, Toronto, was appointed president and chief executive officer of Dominion Canada General Insurance Company in February. George has also been appointed a director of Empire Life Insurance Company and an executive vice-president and director of E-L Financial Corporation.

Corbett: Isabel Corbett, Arts'78, has returned to her home town, Edmonton, where she does book reviews for the Rev. Dr. Garth Mundle, Principal of St. Stephen's College. She is also working on her autobiography.

Cruess: Dr. Alan Cruess, Meds'75, was appointed to a five-year term as head of Queen's Department of Ophthalmology in January. Alan joined the department in 1980, and since 1986, he has been the co-ordinator for a multi-centre clinical trial of Argon versus Krypton Laser in the treatment of age-related macular degeneration and presumed ocular histoplasmosis, which is funded by the Medical Research Council.

Dawson/Powell: Jim Dawson, Sc'77, and Marjorie (Powell), Sc'77, have moved to Port Dover, Ont., where Marjorie is assistant refinery manager, Nanticoke Refinery, with Imperial Oil. Jim is tele-commuting to Rose Technology, an energy service company specialising in hospitals and large HVAC renovations.

Diaper: Edwina Diaper, Arts'75, Ed'81, and her husband are retiring in June and moving from Lesotho, Southern Africa, to Havant, Hants., England. Edwina's husband will retire from the Department of Chemistry at the National University of

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Queen's has established an award in memory of Karen M. Huntley, Arts'89. Karen was killed in May 1990 while travelling to a reforestation project in B.C. Friends can donate to the endowment by sending contributions to *Alumni Affairs, Summerhill, Queen's, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6*. Please make cheques payable to: *Karen Huntley Memorial Award-Queen's University*.

Medical Symposium on Alumni Weekend for all returning classes, Saturday, Oct. 17, from 8-11:30 a.m. Botterell Hall Lecture Hall #139. Fee is \$80 (preferably prior to registration, but not essential). Presentations will be made by alumni from returning classes on topics of interest and importance to physicians. Registrants will be awarded CME study credits, a certificate of attendance, and a receipt. Info will be in alumni packages or may be obtained by writing or calling: *Dr. David Walker, Office of Continuing Medical Education, Faculty of Medicine, Rm. 237, Botterell Hall, Queen's, Kingston, K7L 3N6. Tel: (613) 545-2540. FAX: (613) 545-6884*.

Trenton High School is celebrating its centennial this year, and all former students are invited to attend an all-years' reunion on June 25-27, 1993. For info, write *Trenton High School Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 958, Trenton, Ont., K8V 6E6*.

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Lesotho. Edwina has been teaching at the Anglican Seminary in Lesotho since January 1991.

Eades/Jarvis: Jo-Anne Eades, Arts'73, NSc'76, writes: "To all of my friends who inspired me while I was in distress, my heartfelt thanks. I am living in High Park and practising as a community health nurse. My children live in the neighborhood as well." Jo-Anne can be contacted at 270 Evelyn Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6P 2Z9.

French: Kathryn French, Arts'75, is teaching kindergarten at Niakwa Place School with St. Boniface School Division in Winnipeg.

Kingston: Timothy Kingston, Com'76, was recently appointed a vice-president with Wood Gundy. Tim, who is a financial consultant in Wood Gundy's Kingston office, started his investment career with Wood Gundy in 1976. He moved to Walwyn Stodgell Cochran Murray in 1982, where he managed the office for seven years. He then opened Merrill Lynch office in Kingston in 1989 and in 1990 Merrill Lynch was merged with Wood Gundy.

Leahy: Anne Leahy, Arts'72, Ottawa, is now director general of the policy planning staff at the federal Department of External Affairs and International Trade. Anne returned from Cameroon in March, where she was Canadian Ambassador to Cameroon, Chad, and the Central African Republic.

Lewis/Brown: Tom Lewis, Sc'75, and Chris (Brown), Arts'77, with their three children, David, 10, Heather, 7, and Megan, 4, recently returned to Timmins, Ont., where Tom is with Placer-Dome Exploration. They can



Northern Telecom in Bramalea celebrates Color Day

Alumni on staff at Northern Telecom in Bramalea wore their Sesqui spirit on their sleeves — and their heads, backs, and lapels — on Color Day. Pictured in front of their office are (l-r): Pete Evans, Arts'85; Kari Galasso, Arts/PHE'83; Matt Costin, Sc'91; Patrick Smith, Sc'91; Peter Barber, Sc'89; Robert Granata, Sc'79; Greg Nestor, Artsci'83, MSc'85; Lynda Marshall, Arts'71; Mark Woollam, Sc'77, MSc'80; Dave Moreland, Sc'83, MBA'87; and Pat Gillespie, Arts/PHE'89.

be contacted at 840 Denise St., Timmins, Ont. P4N 7N8.

Mann: Janet Mann, Artsci'78, MBA'84, Whitehorse, was named assistant deputy minister, corporate services, with the Yukon's Department of Government Services in October 1991. Janet was previously with the Yukon's Department of Economic Development.

Mawhinney: Dr. Tom Mawhinney, Arts'73, MA'81, PhD'87, in April, began the "original trans-Canada anti-commercial direct contact full age spectrum organic acoustic Busing Tour." He will appear in 30 concerts from Bonavista to Uclulet during his two-month tour. In April, he performed in concerts in Summerside, P.E.I., to Toronto. In May, he will be appearing in Waterloo, Northern Ontario, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, and Sydney, B.C. For information contact 23 Park Cr., Kingston, Ont. K7M 4J2. Telephone (613) 634-1340.

McLean: Seaton McLean, Arts'78, who founded Toronto-based Atlantis Films along with fellow-grads Michael MacMillan and Janice Platt, won a 1992 Gemini for his CBC docudrama about the Bruce Curtis murder saga in March. The film won six awards including best TV movie.

Mineau: Pierre Mineau, MSc'78 (BSc McGill), is head of the pesticide evaluation section of the Canadian Wildlife Service. He is also working towards his PhD at Queen's.

O'Dwyer: Gary O'Dwyer, Ed'76 (BA Carleton), is head of the social science department at St. Mary's Secondary School in Cobourg, Ont. Gary was the 1990 recipient of the Marshall McLuhan Award for Excellence in Teaching, which is presented by the Marshall McLuhan Foundation. Gary was honoured for his Speakers' Forum Pro-

gram, which he began in 1984 and continues today. The program, which has received extensive media coverage, has covered topics ranging from holocaust studies, Palestinian issue, war and the soldier, to the April forum on NATO in the new era. Gary can be contacted at (school) (416) 372-4339, or (home) (416) 372-8247.

Petersen: Wayne Petersen, Law'75 (BA Lethbridge), recently was elected president of the Alberta Golf Association (AGA). This position requires travelling throughout Alberta to officiate at AGA sponsored tournaments, camps, and executive meetings. Wayne continues to practise as a partner with the firm of North Petersen Lin Andreachuk in Lethbridge, as well as sitting as finance chair for the board of trustees of St. Michael's Hospital, a multi-level integrated health care centre in Lethbridge. Wayne, Pat, Scott, and Ian enjoy all the benefits of "sunny" southern Alberta.

Poole/Wilson: Allan Poole, Sc'67 (MBA McGill), and June (Wilson), Arts'67, now live in Dusseldorf, Germany, where Allan is Canadian Consul General. His predecessor in the position was Denis Baker, Sc'60, MBA'63. Allan and June look forward to becoming involved with Queen's alumni organizations in Germany.

Spragge: Dr. Shirley Spragge, MA'74, PhD'87 (BA Toronto), was appointed Queen's University Archivist in May. Shirley has been assistant archivist (processing) since 1979, and before joining Queen's, she was archivist at the Ontario Archives, the Archives of the General Synod of the Anglican Church, and the Cornell University Archives. Shirley is now the diocesan archivist for the Dioceses of Ontario of the Anglican Church.

Thomas: Dr. John Thomas, Arts'75, Ed'77 (MA Duke, PhD York), is teaching history

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Thompson: Judith Thompson, Arts'77, was in London, England, for the opening of her play "The Crackwalker" in March. Judith was recently nominated for a Canadian-Australian literary award.

Tiffault/Whitmore: See Alumni Bookstand.

Weaver: Katherine Weaver, Arts'74 (LLB Windsor, MPM Alberta), left her position as executive director of the Durham Community Legal Clinic in Oshawa in December 1988 to move to Edmonton. Katherine obtained her Master's of Public Management in April 1991, and was called to the Bar of the Province of Alberta in July 1991. As well, Sara Rachel Grant-Weaver and Iain Robert Grant-Weaver were born to Katherine and Rob Grant on May 10, 1989, and November 20, 1990, respectively. The past three years have not been dull! Katherine is now executive director of the Edmonton Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board. For visitors coming west, Katherine, Rob and family can be contacted at 6503 128th St., Edmonton, Alta. T6H 3X4. Telephone (403) 436-1327.

Whitfield: See Alumni Bookstand, pg. 38.

DEATHS

Coates: Dr. Randall Alec Coates, MD'74, Toronto, Sept. 26, 1991, at the age of 42. Randy was chair of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Biostatistics at the University of Toronto, and one of Canada's premier epidemiologists and AIDS researchers, conducting some of the earliest and most important research into the disease. He was a founding member of the AIDS Committee of Toronto. He is survived by his twin brother Rick, and brother Bruce; sisters-in-law Lynn and Rhonna; a niece and two nephews.

Dowling: Donald Sinclair Dowling, BEd'74 (BA Carleton), Halifax, July 12, 1991. He was retired as head instructor from the Nova Scotia Nautical Institute. His wife N.M. Dowling survives.

Irwin: Dr. David Sutherland Irwin, PhD'75 (BSc, MSc Trent), Cobourg, Ont., Aug. 16, 1991, of a pulmonary embolism. David was assistant professor of Chemistry at Trent University at the time of his death. Prior to that he did research at Queen's Rheumatic Diseases Unit. The David Irwin Memorial prize in biochemistry has been established at Trent University and memorial contributions would be greatly appreciated. David is survived by his wife Sheila (McAlpine), MSc'71, Ed'89 (BSc Glasgow); children Peter, 12, Andrew, 10, and Julie, 7; and his mother Mae Cronk.

Keevil: William Brian Keevil, LLB'74 (BA U.B.C., MBA Toronto), Vancouver, Sept. 22, 1991, in his 42nd year, after a dignified and valiant struggle against a cruel and persistent cancer. Brian was a vice-president, legal and corporate affairs, and a director of Teck Corporation. He was president of Golden Knight Resources and a

founder and former president of Current Records. He is survived by his wife Rosemary (Parrett), Arts'78, and children Halley and Demill.

Spennato: S. Joseph Spennato, BA'75 (LLB Brooklyn), Ottawa, Aug. 7, 1991, 78 years. Joseph graduated from Queen's at the age of 62. He began his working life as a lawyer, and was called to the New York State Bar. He finished his working career in the field of education, first as a secondary school teacher, then as a special education teacher. He retired in 1978. He is survived by his wife Catherine McNee, Arts'58; children Sally, Cathy, Arts'67, and Aida; and three grandchildren. Catherine writes: "Joseph was proud and happy to have graduated from Queen's. He gave nothing but good to anyone who knew him."

1980-92

BIRTHS

Alexander/Nosal: See 1970 Births.

Assakul: To Kirati "Nim" Assakul, Sc'81, and Supatra, Bangkok, Thailand, Jan. 4, a son (Sun), brother for Win. They live in Bangkok, Thailand, where Nim is working for the Ocean Insurance Company. Classmates are invited to contact him at 75/1 Chin House, Saladaeng S01 1, Bangkok 10500 Thailand.

Botden: To Matthew Botden, Sc'80, and Barbara, Jan. 9, a daughter (Frances Helena),



Announcing.... the arrival of Joshua Borwein Nevin

Joshua Alexander Borwein Nevin was born May 19, 1991 to Dr. Sarah Borwein, Artsci'83 (MSc Oxford, MD Toronto), and Andrew Nevin, in Paris, France. Joshua made a dramatic entrance into the world, arriving 11 weeks early, weighing just two pounds, 15 ounces. The Borwein Nevin family is back in Canada and can be contacted at 86 Pricfield Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4W 1Z9.

sister for Matt. The Borweins live in Shedd, Ont. Matt is currently of community purchasing with Casco Incorporated in London, Ont.

Bright/Salt: To Susan Bright, Arts'78, Ed'87, and Todd Bright, Arts'78, Ed'87 (Med Niagara), Feb. 21, a son (Richard Alexander), first grandchild for Richard Salt, Arts'55, Arts'78, Ed'87. Todd is teaching at Simcoe St. Public School in Niagara Falls, Ont. Susan is on leave from Eastdale Secondary School in Welland. (She loves being a Mom!)

Brown: To Deborah (Brown), Arts'88, MA'90, and Thomas Child, Dec. 6, 1991, Kingston, a son (Jonathan Robbins Child). Deborah continues in her position as research assistant in Queen's Art Conservation program.

Chicquen/Hubber-Richard: To Philippa (Hubber-Richard), Artsci'80, and Kevin Chicquen, Sc'80, Aug. 19, 1991, a daughter (Keara Adrienne); niece for Kim (Chicquen) Contini, Arts/PHIE'77, Mark Contini, Sc'75, Law'78, Dale Hubber-Richard, Com'83, and Keith Chicquen, Arts/Ed'87; and goddaughter for Sarah (Boyes) Gleeson, Arts'80. The Chicquens live in North Vancouver, and can be contacted at (604) 985-6489.

Coathup/Whale: To Pauline (Whale), Artsci'86, and Larry Coathup, Sc'84, MSc'86, Oct. 12, 1991, a son (Andrew Lawrence). The Coathups live in Nepean, Ont., where Larry works for Bell Northern Research and Pauline is on leave from Bell Canada. Friends can contact them at 23 Arbordale Cr., Nepean, Ont. K2G 5C7.

DeChastelain/MacDonald: To Debbie (MacDonald), Artsci'86, and Duncan DeChastelain, Sc'86, Law'92, Jan. 14, a daughter (Kylie Margaret); great-granddaughter for Padre Marshall Laverly, LLD'91, and Mrs. Laverly. Special thanks to Elspeth Christie, Arts'71, Ed'72, for her support and friendship.

Dieplinger/Gwynne-Timothy: To Debbie (Gwynne-Timothy), Con/Ed'87, and Ed Dieplinger, Artsci'85, Dec. 11, 1991, a daughter (Rhiannon Debra). The Dieplingers now live in Ottawa.

Dore/Ippoliti: To Gina (Ippoliti), OT'84, and Michel Dore, Nov. 4, 1991, a daughter (Olivia Marie), sister for Leah, 2. They live in Ottawa, where Gina and Michel continue to work at Ottawa General Hospital.

Everson/McKenzie: To Warren Everson, Arts'82, and Beth (McKenzie), Artsci'82, Ottawa, Nov. 20, 1991, a daughter (Sara Constance). Mother and daughter are doing great; the jury is still out on DAD!

Fitzpatrick/Sisson: To Karen Sisson, Law'86, and Bruce Fitzpatrick, Law'86, Dec. 7, 1991, a son (Liam Francis David Fitzpatrick). Liam can be contacted at 90 Strathcona Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4J 1C8.

Frood: To Janet Frood, Arts'85, and Peter Hawke, London, Ont., Jan. 7, their second child, a daughter (Shannon Frood Hawke); granddaughter for Norah Cassidy Frood, Arts'49. Shannon is thriving and her parents are happily adjusting their lives to cater to her every need. Janet will be on leave from the University of Western Ontario until September.

Fujimoto/Knight: To Sam Fujimoto, Sc'83,



Like father, like son

Can you see the family resemblance between Iain Bruce, Com'81, and his son Cameron Lewis Bruce? Cameron was born to Iain and Linda Lewis, in Norwalk, CT, on Jan. 17. Iain is with the TD bank in New York City.

and Dr. Linda Knight Fujimoto, MA'84, PhD'88 (BA Bishop), London, Ont., Aug. 29, 1991, a son (Derek Jun Fujimoto). The Fujimotos recently moved from Woodstock, Ont., to Ste.-Anne-de-Bellevue, Que. when Sam transferred from Lafarge Canada's manufacturing plant to the company's Research and Technical Centre in Montreal. Linda was formerly a psychologist with the London Psychiatric Hospital, and is now enjoying the time off being a Mom. Friends are welcome to drop in and say hello at 97 rue Grenier, Ste.-Anne-de-Bellevue, Que. H9X 3L2.

Gilhooly: To Mary Ellen Gilhooly, Arts'80, and David Baker, Burlington, Ont., Dec. 19, 1991, a son (Kane David Declan); brother for Victoria, 5; grandson for Frank Gilhooly, Com'39; and nephew for Kevin Gilhooly, Arts'81, and Harry Binks, Com'77.

Goddard/Howe: See 1970 Births.

Godin/Hubrecht: See 1970 Births.

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Some weeks in 1992 are still available. Plan ahead for 1993, since 1992 was almost sold out! Many alumni have enjoyed visits, and we give a percentage to Queen's. Eileen and Richard Mason (Sc'59) 117-2205 South Millway, Mississauga, Ont. L5L 3T2. Call (416) 569-1098 for info.

Gold/Burns: To Deanna (Burns), ConEd'83, and Ken Gold, Sc'82, Ottawa, Jan. 9, a daughter (Andra Constance), sister for Jilian, 3.

Hart/Peterson: To Peter Roblin Hart, Arts'70, MBA'82, and Pamela Peterson, Ed'80, Oshawa, Ont., June 28, 1991, a daughter (Rebecca Mallory Peterson Hart), granddaughter for Dr. Samuel Hart, Meds'40.

Hendren/Roberge: To Elizabeth Hendren-Roberge, Arts/PHE'84, MSc'86, and Luc Roberge, Sc'85, North Bay, Ont. Dec. 28, 1991, their first child, a daughter (Brigitte Jacqueline Elizabeth).

Howe: To J.P. Howe, PEng, Sc'87, and Alexis, Milton, Ont., June 17, 1991, a son (Nikolas Raymond). They now live in Gananoque, Ont. (See 1980 Marriages.)

Hughes: To Jane Hughes, Arts'82 (MBA INSEAD), and Nick Wilson, London, England, Jan. 4, a daughter (Alexandra Catherine), niece for Alison Hughes, Arts'86. Jane and Nick can be contacted at 47 Purser's Cross Road, London, SW6 4QY, England.

Johnson: To Andrew Johnson, Sc'85, and Sharon, Hamilton, Ont. June 12, 1991, a daughter (Sarah Caitlin), first grandchild for Bill Quinton, Sc'53.

Kitchen/Maddison: To Alana (Maddison), Sc'86, and Tim Kitchen, Sc'86, Dec. 8, 1991, a son (Taylor Allan). The Kitchens recently moved to Calgary, where Tim is with Wood Gundy.

LeBrun/O'Connor: To Dr. David LeBrun, Meds'84, and Mary Ellen (O'Connor), Arts/Ed'83, Menlo Park, CA, Jan. 8, a daughter (Madeleine Teresa).

Lundy/Carew: To Jill (Carew), Sc'84, and Garry Lundy, April 14, 1991, a daughter (Cailee Rianna); niece for Debbie (Carew) Turk, Arts'75, and Laurie (Carew) Robinson, Com'79. Jill and Garry were married April 18, 1987. Jill is an applications engineer with Liquid Carbonic in Scarborough, Ont., and Garry is an approvals engineer with Motorola in Mississauga. They "split" their commute by living in Brampton and can be contacted at 38 Larkfield Rd., Brampton, Ont. L6V 2T3. Phone (416) 451-7362.

MacDiarmid: To Don MacDiarmid, Sc'82 (LLB Dalhousie), and Dr. Ruth Weir, Jan. 20, a daughter (Jacqueline Anne), first grandchild in both families, and niece for John MacDiarmid, Sc'78, MSc'87; Dr. Cheryl McWatters, Arts'77, MBA'88, PhD'91; Dr. Margaret MacDiarmid, Meds'83, Dr. Lorna Weir, Meds'85; and Andrew MacDiarmid, Arts'88. Don and Ruth may be contacted at 2536 Chicoutimi Dr. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2L 0W5. Phone (403) 282-6468.

MacGillis/Ryder: To Dr. Diane (Ryder) MacGillis, Artsci'80, Meds'84, and Dr. Murray MacGillis, Artsci'75, Meds'79, Oct. 6, 1991, a son (Sean Murray). They live in Brockville, Ont., where Diane is a general practitioner and Murray is practising anaesthesia.

McCuaig: To Dr. Catherine McCuaig, Meds'82, and Dr. Michel Pitre, Montreal, Nov. 2, 1991, a daughter (Sarah Elizabeth); granddaughter of the late Rev. Alan Hayes

McCuaig, BA'52; great granddaughter of the late Jennie Mabel Anglin, BA'06, and the Rev. Hugh Donald McCuaig, BTheol'07; great niece for Frances Anglin McCuaig, Arts'42; great great niece of the late Francis Robert Anglin, Arts 1895, and Sarah Harriet Anglin, Arts'01. Catherine is practising dermatology with a special interest in pediatrics at Sainte-Justine Hospital in Montreal.

McNutt/Cornwall: To Teresa (Cornwall), Sc'83, MEng'88, and Steve McNutt, Aug. 4, 1991, a son (Cameron Andrew), brother for Kaitlyn, 4, and Megan, 3. They can be contacted at 13 Paul Cr., Nepean, Ont. Phone (613) 820-2695.

Redfern: To David Redfern, Arts'83, and Michelle Smith, Dec. 20, 1991, a daughter (Alexandra Findlay). They live in Edmonton.

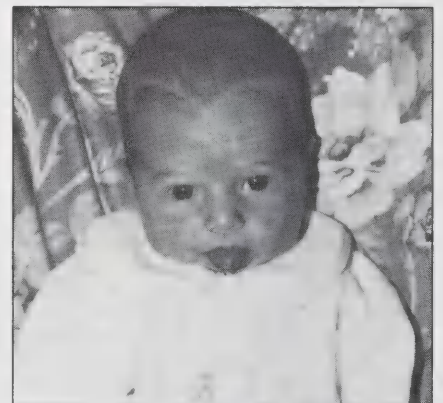
Samson: To Luc Samson, Sc'87, and Amy Harris, Montreal, Dec. 22, 1991, a daughter (Melanie Samson) — just in time for Santa and just in time for tax deductions! It was a special Noel for everyone!

Scanlon/Nyran: To Julie (Nyran), Arts'83 (BAA Ryerson), and Tim Scanlon, Jan. 30, a daughter (Victoria Marie), sister for Andrew, 3. They live in Oakville, Ont.

Sinclair/Sherwood: To Kathryn (Sherwood), Com'83, and Peter Sinclair, Sept. 17, 1991, a son (Mitchell James), nephew for Melanie Sherwood, Arts'85. The Sinclairs live on a small island in the Pacific. Anyone wanting to get away to a tropical paradise is encouraged to contact them at PO Box 308, Saipan MP96950.

Touris/Yuen: To Bess Touris-Yuen, Arts'82, and Allen Yuen, Arts'82, Nov. 22, 1991, a son (Nikolas Dean Touris Yuen). They live in Kingston, where Bess and Allen are both employed with the Ministry of Health.

Ventresca: To Daniel Ventresca, Law'88, and Brenda, Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 13, a son (Jonathan Angelo), brother for Brittany. Daniel practises law with the Hamilton firm State & Garman. The Ventrescas live in Dundas, Ont.



Welcome to Kelly Louise!

To Lynn Simpson, Arts'82, MBA'84, and Dr. Lynn (Martin) Simpson, Artsci'82, MSc'85, Meds'88, Kingston, Nov. 5, 1991, a daughter (Kelly Louise). Lynn is enrolled in the PhD program in business at Queen's and Lynn is completing her residency in obstetrics and gynecology in Kingston.

MARRIAGES

Archambault On June 22, 1991, in Montreal, Kim Archambault, NSc'86, to Thomas Brasseur. They moved to Vancouver two days later, where Kim is nursing at the Vancouver General Hospital in cardiac surgical ICU. The Brasseurs can be contacted at 101-4129 Albert St., Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2E5. Phone (604) 298-1155.

Barwin: On June 2, 1991, Kevin Barwin, Arts'88, (MBA McMaster), to Jackie Tick (OT Toronto). The Barwins live in Ottawa, where Kevin is a consultant with CGI Group and Jackie is an occupational therapist at the Ottawa Rehabilitation Centre. They can be contacted at 53 Clegg St., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 0H6. (613) 237-5834.

Bedford: On Sept. 14, 1991, in the Dominican Republic, Susan Bedford, OT'89, to Richard Yearwood (BSc Concordia, PT McGill). Both are now working at the Rehabilitation Centre in Ottawa.

Beggs: On June 1, 1991, Bruce Beggs, Com'88, to Kari Ide (OT McGill). Bruce is a chartered accountant at Peat Marwick Thorne, and Kari is an occupational therapist at the Rehabilitation Centre in Ottawa.

Bird/Cuthbertson: On Nov. 2, 1991, Celia Cuthbertson, Com'84, Law'88, to Anthony "Tony" Bird, Com'84. They live in Toronto.

Howe: On Feb. 11, 1989, in Lyn, Ont., J.P. Howe, Sc'87, to Alexis Long. The Howes formerly lived in Milton, Ont., where J.P. ran his own business. They now live in Gananoque, Ont. J.P. plans to complete his MEng at Queen's. (See 1980 Births.)

Jones: On Nov. 7, 1991, Gwynneth Jones, Arts'81, MPA'82 (MA York), to Paul McEwen, CA (BSc Toronto). Michael Davenport, Arts'83 (LLB Osgoode), was Gwynneth's witness. Gwynneth is a policy advisor, Corporate Policy Development, Ontario Native Affairs Secretariat. She continues to play the clarinet, as principal clarinet in the Hart House Orchestra,

where she and Paul met. He is principal trumpet. They live in Toronto.

Kleniewski/McMeekin: On Aug. 18, 1990, Krys Kleniewski, NSc'89, to Randy McMeekin, Sc'89. Krys is a community health nurse in the York region, and Randy is a mechanical engineer with Hatch Associates in Mississauga. The McMeekins live in Willowdale, Ont.

Peebles: On Aug. 24, 1991, at the Bishop Strachan School Chapel in Toronto, Dana Peebles, Artsci'86 (LLB Osgoode), to Constance Marlatt (BAH McGill, LLB Osgoode). Dana is a litigator with McCarthy Tetrault, and Constance is a native environmental rights lawyer with Gowling, Strathy & Henderson. They and their psychotic cat (and, in the spring, their new basset hound) enjoy reviving their new/old home at 159 Lascelles Blvd., Toronto, Ont.

Williams: On Aug. 25, 1990, in Toronto, Jennifer Williams, Arts/PHE'84, MSc'86, to Thomas Allen (BMus Boston, MMus Yale). They now live in Halifax and can be contacted at 1847 Vernon St., Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3N6.

NOTES

Amlekar: Shyam Amlekar, MBA'91, is working in the new manager program with Bell Telephone in Ottawa. He can be contacted at (613) 781-8669.

Blanchet: Peter Blanchet, Mus'80, has been performing recently at the New York City Opera, the Calgary Opera, and in Hong Kong. He can be contacted through his agent Paul Cote, c/o Cote Artists Management, 803-157 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. Phone (212) 307-5380.

Campbell: Graham Campbell, Sc'82, has recently moved to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, to take up the position of vice-president with Lumatech International Inc., a processor of thermoplastics.



Wedding bells for Cathy Taylor, Arts/PHE'89

On Aug. 15, 1990, Cathy Taylor, Arts/PHE'89, daughter of Dr. John Taylor, Meds'63, to Dr. Denis Mahoney, DC, at her parents' farm in Shelburne, Ont. Cathy is in her third year at the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College. They live in Beeton, Ont.

Graham can be contacted at: Lumatech International Inc. EPS#A-754, PO Box 02-5256, Miami, FL 33012-5256. Phone (809) 549-8600. FAX (809) 549-8616.

Chan: Terence Chan, Sc'82, Hong Kong, recently started a new job as a strategic marketing specialist with Motorola Semiconductor (H.K.) Ltd. Old friends are welcome to contact him at (office) (852)-6668470 or (home) (852)-3428715.

Collinson: Stephen Collinson, Arts'86 (LLB Windsor), was called to the Ontario Bar in February. Stephen has established his legal practice in association with Dingle, Charlebois, & Swybrous, 2079 Gore St., Burlington, Ont. L7R 1E2. Phone (416) 634-5541. Fax (416) 333-4499.

Dunn: Karen Dunn, Artsci'89, recently became engaged to David Skinner. Karen is in her third year of McGill law school, and David is completing the bar admissions course for Quebec. They plan to be married in Deep River, Ont., in August. Karen can be contacted at 3945 Clark, Montreal, Que. H2W 1W8. Phone (514) 281-8477.

Ditta/Goddard/Grantham: Mary Lou Ditta, Arts/Ed'82 (LLB Toronto), Jan Goddard, Arts'82 (LLB Toronto), and Barbara Grantham, Arts'82, have held their own private long-weekend reunions in Vancouver in 1988 and in Calgary in 1990. They plan to



A wedding party with Queen's connections

On Aug. 3, 1991, in Oshawa, Ont., Roger Boyes, Artsci'89, and Sherrill Elliott, Arts'89, were married. Members of their wedding party included (l-r) John Pelow, Sc'90; Kerry Lyn Humphrys, Arts'89; Don Boyes, Artsci'89; Karen Lawson, Com'88; and Brad Greenwood, Arts'88. The Boyes can be contacted at 1050 Craig Lane, Kingston, Ont. K7M 7R9.

be in Kingston for Alumni Weekend, Oct. 16-18, and encourage all their friends to meet with them there. For details of their plans, call Jan at (416) 423-0650.

Graham: Arthur Graham, Sc'83 (MBA Western), after a fun-filled decade of contract mining, business school, travelling to Australia, and working as an SPC consultant and a human resource leader for an aircraft manufacturer located north of Toronto, is now a mining engineer with the Corporate Banking - Mining Group in the Bank of Nova Scotia's head office in Toronto. Art, and the love of his life, Susan Tierney, have bought a home in Whitby. Between commuting to work — he to the bank, she to Deloitte and Touche — and keeping one step ahead of their creditors, they spend time gardening, playing with Fuzzy, the cat, and pouring their remaining income into the slow process of renovating the house and keeping things in running order. Art and Susan can be contacted at 53 Muir Cr., Whitby, Ont. L1P 1B5. Phone (416) 430-6676, or at Art's office at 44 King St. W., 16th floor, Toronto, Ont. M5H 1H1. Phone (416) 866-4939.

Grimmett: Dr. James Grimmett, Arts'89, graduated in May 1991 from the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto, and is now practising in New Zealand. He can be contacted at 27 Lydia St., Greymouth, New Zealand.

Groll/Walmsley: Dianne Groll, RN, Artsci'90, and Chris Walmsley, Artsci'91, are pleased to finally announce their engagement. Chris is working at Queen's Computing Science Department, and Dianne is looking for a nursing position. Wedding plans are set tentatively for December 1992.

Hamilton/Hobbs: Steve Hobbs, Artsci'80 (MSc Western), and Lynne Hamilton, Arts'80 (BEd, MEd Western), live in London, Ont. Lynne now has a private psychotherapy practice, and Steve is a re-



An Oil Thigh highlights the Hendley/Swaby wedding

On June 22, 1991, in Hamilton, Ont., Matthew Hendley, Arts'89, and Michelle Swaby, Arts'89, were married. The Hendleys live in Toronto, where Matthew is working on his PhD in History at the University of Toronto and Michelle is a research assistant at the Ontario Ministry of the Environment. Shown at the wedding in their valiant attempt at an Oil Thigh are: (front) Vanessa Lu, Arts'90; Elizabeth Small, Sc'93; Michelle; Heather Campbell, Arts'89; John Leedham, Arts/PHE'89; Sally Holmes, Arts'89; and Hillary Dawson, Arts'90. Back (l-r): Hugh MacGibbon, Arts'92; Matthew; Laura Buckley, Arts'90; Peter Kohlmann, Sc'89; Scott Reinhart, Artsci'89; and Rob Quigley, Arts'90.

search technician with Agriculture Canada.

Harvey/MacPherson: Fraser Harvey, Arts'88 (MDiv Halifax), and Janice (MacPherson), Ed'85 (BA Trent), with their sons Sean, 3, and Colin, 1, have moved from Dartmouth, N.S., to North Augusta, Ont., where Fraser is the parish priest at North Augusta Anglican Church. Fraser is on a two-year secondment from the Canadian Armed Forces, and he will return to the service as

a chaplain. The Harveys are expecting their third child in August. Friends can contact them at PO Box 203, North Augusta, Ont. K0G 1R0.

Hurt: Clifford Hurt, MBA'90, is teaching in the Department of Consumer Studies at the University of Guelph. He recently presented a paper on "Development Options: The Canadian Experience" to the Society for International Development, in Jaipur, India. The seminar was hosted by

Former hockey Gaels collecting team photos

Bob Carnegie, Arts/PHE'62, former hockey player, coach, and Queen's athletic director, and Dale Sandles, Arts/PHE'79, Ed'80, former player and assistant coach, are spearheading a project that will see pictures of every hockey squad in Queen's history on display in the Jock Harty Arena.

"If you ever walk through Maple Leaf Gardens or even the Memorial Centre in Kingston, people look at all the old picktures on the walls. They say 'I remember that team or that player.' It promotes discussion and nostalgia, and general interest."

Both the idea and the funds for the project — more than \$10,000 so far — came from the Gael Force, a sports booster club run by Queen's Alumni. Bob and Dale are currently collecting and identifying old team photos for the

project and hope to have the project completed by next year.

Any hockey team photos can be sent to Bob Carnegie, c/o Dept. of Physical & Health Education, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.



Marriage, Navy-style

On Nov. 2, 1991, in Toronto, Deidre Hall, Arts/PHE'90 married Bruce Walker (BSc Guelph) in fine Naval tradition. Dee is working full-time with HMCS York naval reserve division, and Bruce is completing his MSc at the Centre of Forensic Science in Toronto, through the University of Saskatchewan. The Walkers can be contacted at 1507-620 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 2R8.

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the Chief Secretary, Government of Rajasthan, and the Rajasthan State Industrial Development and Investment Corp.

Keep: Deb Keep, Arts'80, is completing her MBA at Université Catholique de Louvain in Belgium. She looks forward to hearing from friends at Rue de la Neuville 23/220, 1348 Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium. Phone 011-3210-45-1158. Fax: 32 010 478324.

Lenton: Peter Lenton, Arts'86, Ed'90, a consultant with the Calgary Board of Education, is also a producer with Puffin Productions, creators of the video *Song for the Earth*, which was chosen the winner of the 1991 Great Canadian Shorts Contest sponsored by First Choice/Superchannel. The seven-minute video was originally produced with funding from the World Wildlife Fund and Canada Life for viewing at the Island Earth '90 environmental fair in Victoria, B.C., in June 1990. The video has generated considerable support for conservation, and the Vancouver and Calgary School Boards have purchased this video for distribution to their schools. Copies (including a worksheet for class room/discussion) and further information can be obtained from Peter at Puffin Productions, 833-3rd Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2N 0J5. Phone (403) 283-0783.

Martin: Rebecca Martin, Arts'85, after an exciting year teaching in China, is now living in Barcelona looking for a perfect Olympic Games job. She expects to return to Toronto in September 1992. Until then, she can be contacted at Massens 43-45 2,3, 06024 Barcelona, Spain.

McDeigan: Rhonda McDeigan, Com'89, successfully completed her uniform final examinations (UFES) for the Canadian In-

stitute of Chartered Accountants in September 1991. She worked in the Toronto office of Coopers and Lybrand until October 1991, when she transferred as an audit senior to the firm's office in Nassau. Rhonda has lost her address book, and would like former classmates and friends to contact her at P.O. Box N596, Nassau, Bahamas. Phone (home) (809) 3265243, or (work) (809) 3221061.

Molloy: John Molloy, MBA'84 (BAdmin CMR), Kingston, was appointed to a three-year term as executive director of PARTEQ in January. John had been director of commercial development at PARTEQ since 1986. PARTEQ Research and Development Innovations is responsible for the management and commercialization of intellectual property owned by or assigned to Queen's.

Newell: Lauraine Newell, Arts'84, MSc'88 (MLIS Western), left her job at the University of Manitoba in December 1991, and moved to Saskatoon. Aberdeen is alive and well. Both are enjoying their first Saskatchewan winter. Friends are invited to contact them (or visit): Box 427 Sub PO #6, Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0. (306) 652-9244.

Orris: Jay Orris, Arts'88, is working for an import/export company in Japan and can be contacted at: 14-12-804 Ebisu Nishi 2-chome, Naniwa-ku, Osaka 556, Japan.

Reis/Milburn: Susan (Milburn) Reis, Arts'89, and her husband have moved to Irving, TX. Susan returned to school in September 1990, and completed the nursing training that she started at Queen's. She is now a registered nurse in the special care nursery of Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. Their son Christian is two years, and they expect a baby girl in May. She'd love to



Taylor Photographics

A picture-perfect wedding

Don Zondag, Arts'90, and Daphne Day, Arts/PHE'90 (BEd Windsor) were married on On Sept. 28, 1991. The Zondags live in Chatham, Ont., where Don is supply teaching and Daphne is teaching. Friends can contact them at 311-45 Trillium Village, Chatham, Ontario N7L 4A1.

hear from old friends or Queen's graduates who live in the area, at 252-4429 North Star Drive, Irving, TX 75038. (214) 252-7619.

Rivington: David Rivington, Sc'83 (MBA London), was recently named Apple Computer's Worldwide Manager of Channel Systems and Reseller Development, based in Cupertino CA. He became a permanent resident of France in November.

Shedden: Dr. Peter Shedden, FRCS(C), Meds'86 (BSc, MSc Toronto), Barbara, and their two daughters Brittney and Meredith have moved to Houston, TX. Peter recently completed his neurosurgical training at the University of Toronto, and is now assistant professor of neurosurgery at the University of Texas. The Sheddens can be contacted at 6431 Fannin St., Suite 7.146, Houston, TX 77030. Phone (713) 792-5760.

Sinclair: Rob Sinclair, MA'85 (BA Trent), recently moved to Regina to take over as TV sports anchor for CBC Saskatchewan. Rob spent five years as a sports reporter at CBC's Toronto affiliate, and moved to CBC National Radio Sports as a host/producer for the last two years. He also reported for TSN. Rob will be returning to Toronto for his wedding in September.



Rob Sinclair

Stewart/Wayne: Marc Wayne, Artsci'88, and Doug Stewart, Arts'89, roommates at Queen's, are now partners in Northumberland Water in Cobourg, Ont. An article in *The Toronto Star* in December tells how they



Queen's tradition "rings" through generations of Taylors

G. Ashley Hutchinson, Sc'37, attended the iron ring ceremony of his grandson David Taylor, Sc'91. The ring he presented to David belonged to David's paternal grandfather J. Boyd Taylor, BA'28, BSc'30. David is a fifth generation grad. He is the great-great grandson of Kenneth N. Fenwick, BA'1871, MD 1874; the great grandson of Effie L. (Fenwick) Grench, Arts'02; the grandson of Ashley Hutchinson and Boyd Taylor; and the son of Dr. John Taylor, Meds'63.

pack 8,000 plastic bags of spring water weekly, and deliver it to 450 southern Ontario convenience stores and grocers from Gananoque to Niagara Falls.

Strathy: James Strathy, Arts'82, returned from England in 1991 and has settled in Victoria, where he is with Burns Fry Investor Services. He writes "The sailing is great! Queen's grads are more than welcome to contact me — we'll have a pint." Phone (604) 384-4311.

Treddenick/Bilsborrow: Chris (Bilsborrow), Arts'80, is a volunteer teaching assistant in the senior kindergarten French immersion program at St. Michael's Elementary School in Cobourg, Ont., where she also continues to operate her Wishes Giftbasket

business. Al Treddenick, Arts'80, commutes to Toronto, where he works for the Solicitor General Canada.

Walker: Bruce Walker, Law'88 (BBA, BA Acadia), was called to the Bar of Ontario on Feb. 7. On March 1, he opened his law office at 304-65 Wellesley St. E., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1G7. Phone/FAX: (416) 961-7451.

Wenek: John Wenek, MBA'88 (BA RMC), Ottawa, is now national sales and marketing manager for Secure Faximile Products with Ricoh Canada. John was formerly assistant to the president with the company.



A wedding celebration as romantic as a Valentine

On June 29, 1991, in Kingston, Sue Anne O'Reilly, Arts'90, Ed'91, to Dr. Stephen Valentine (BSc, MD Calgary). The Valentines live in Kingston, where Sue Anne is teaching Grade 2/3, and Stephen is completing a residency in diagnostic imaging at Kingston General Hospital.

Clayton Terry McFadyen von Jaeger; sister Madeleine Kate; brothers Peter and Clifton; and his fiancée Alison Zack. ■

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DEATHS

von Jaeger: Clayton Newell Fraser von Jaeger, BCom'80, of New York City and Hillsdale, N.Y., died on Feb. 21, in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, when his motorcycle was struck by a truck. Clayton was a vice-president of the Exposure Management Division of the North American Investment Bank of Citibank, N.A. He was a graduate of the Holderness School, and attended Tufts University and the University of Paris. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club and the Old Chatham Hunt. He is survived by his parents Leslie Whiting von Jaeger and

Planning Grads celebrate 10th croquet tourney

Several graduates from Queen's School of Urban and Regional Planning are preparing for the 11th anniversary of their famous Killer Croquet tournament to be held this year.

Ground zero for this event was July 1981 when four recent alumni of the School of Urban and Regional Planning decided they needed to practise some of the theoretical skills they had acquired at Queen's by undertaking a "services and facilities study" in the nearby summer resort of Alexandria Bay, N.Y. These alumni — Brant Wishart, MPI'82, Hap Stelling, MPI'81, Renzo Morassut, MPI'80, and Grant Lindsay — also recognized that seasoned external consultants would be needed in order to complete the study by the end of the weekend.

So they enlisted the support of three friends who had considerable experience in remote sensing techniques usually associated with lounge lizards. Collectively, this group undertook a random survey of A Bay's nocturnal attractions, and ultimately came to question whether there was life after disco.

The experience was such that we decided to repeat it the following year. It was decided that the reunion should be a platform to showcase a recreational pursuit Mr. Stelling had learned as an undergraduate at Trent University, i.e. Killer Croquet.

By definition, Killer Croquet is an outdoor game in which players are rewarded with distilled beverages for driving wooden balls through a series

of wickets, or for driving away an opponents's ball by hitting one's own ball when the two are in contact. In theory, it is a gentleman's game. In practice, it is a New Age bloodsport.



The boys prior to the 1991 match in Lake Placid, N.Y. (l-r): Hap Stelling, Dave Commerford, Renzo Morassut, Grant Lindsay, Jeff Ostafichuk, and Brant Wishart.



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Missionaries and mystery in the Bahama Heat

♦♦ **Barry Estabrook**, Arts'75, the editor of *Eating Well* magazine, has turned from virtuals to villains with his first novel *Bahama Heat* (St. Martin's Press, US \$19.95), a humorous mystery-thriller that really cooks. An engaging cast of characters, including an embattled missionary with a taste for rum, menacing drug runners, and a strong-willed dynamo named

Stormy Lake, are in search of a missing cache of cocaine. Each wants the \$1-million haul for their own reasons, and the result is an entertaining thriller. Estabrook, whose other editorial credits include a stint as



Barry Estabrook

editor of *Harrowsmith*, lives in Charlotte, Vermont with his wife **Suzanne LeGaré Estabrook**, Arts'81, and their daughters Jill and Robin. Estabrook's father, **Howard Estabrook**, is a member of Sc'41, and his mother **Audrey Reece** was in the Arts class of 1943.

♦♦ **Agnes Whitfield**, Arts'72, recently published *Divine Diva* (Coach House Press), her English translation of Quebec author Daniel Gagnon's novel *Venite a cantare*. Whitfield is now Associate Professor at the School of Translation, Glendon College, York University, Toronto. Agnes and her husband Stan Kirschbaum are busier than ever with their growing girls.

♦♦ *A Quilt for Elizabeth*, by **Benette (Whitmore) Tiffault**, Arts'77, of Syracuse, N.Y., was published recently and plans are in the works to produce a short animated film based on the book. The picture book tells the story of a young girl who comes to terms with her father's death by assembling a quilt made with patches from her family's old clothes and belongings. The book can be ordered for \$8.95 + \$1.50 for shipping and handling from Centering Corpora-

tion, 1531 N. Saddle Creek, Omaha, NE 68104. Tiffault is a media specialist at Syracuse's Community-General Hospital, where she writes and produces video programs for patient and staff education. Benette and her husband, Lee, are the parents of Eli, 6, and Kallie, 3.

♦♦ **Ethel G. Stewart**, Arts'48, MA'55, in the fall attended the annual meeting of the Institute for the Study of American Cultures in Columbus, Georgia, for the release of her book, *The Dene and Na-Dene Indian Migration 1233 A.D. (Escape from Genghis Khan to America)*. It is available from ISAC Press, P.O. Box 1658, Columbus, GA 31902, for US \$40.

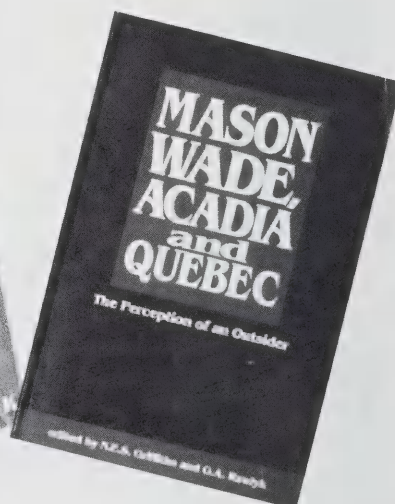
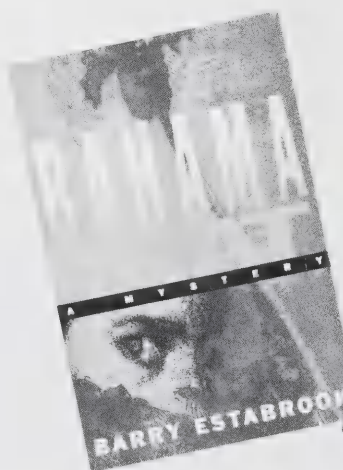
♦♦ **Professor George Rawlyk**, History, is the co-author of *Mason Wade, Acadia and Quebec* (Oxford University Press, \$22.95). Written with Carleton University professor N.E.S. Griffiths, the book examines the life of Mason Wade, one of Canada's most original scholars in the field of Acadian and Quebec history. Included in the book are some of Wade's essays, a biography, a select bibliography, and an analysis by D.M.L. Farr of Wade's importance as an historian.

♦♦ **Connie Brummel Crook**, Arts'51, has put her United Empire Loyalist roots to good use in her first novel *Flight* (Irwin Young Adult Fiction, \$9.95). The former Peterborough Collegiate English teacher and avid history buff has written a young adult's novel based on a United Empire Loyalist family's escape to Canada

during the American Revolutionary War. Crook has used the exploits of John Walden Meyers — one of the key founders of Belleville — as the basis of *Flight*. The novel is told from the viewpoint of George and Mary, two of Meyers' six children, whose adventures are partially fictionalized.

♦♦ **Kenneth H.W. Hilborn**, Arts'56, (MA'58, D. Phil Oxford), is the author of a booklet entitled *Mulroney's Muddle: Canadian Foreign Policy Since 1984*, published by Citizens for Foreign Aid Reform, as No. 29 in the C-FAR Canadian Issues Series. The booklet focuses on Canadian policy in Africa and Central America, arms control, the American Strategic Defence initiative, and government funding of peace organizations. Hilborn, a specialist in 20th century international relations, has been teaching in the Department of History at Western since 1961.

♦♦ A new study, *Currents of Thought in American Social Psychology* (Oxford University Press, \$55.95), describes the people and intellectual currents that have given rise to the complex discipline of American social psychology. Authors Gary Collier, Henry L. Minton, and **Graham Reynolds**, MA'71, Ed'76, PhD'78, examine the influence of British evolutionary theory, French social theory, and American pragmatism, and the ideas of Freud, Marx, and Lewin on social psychological theory. ■



A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Dear Senior Alumnus,

In 1986, our Alumni Association's Board of Directors investigated a number of firms offering retirement financial planning for senior Alumni; those retired or about to retire. After careful consideration, and on the recommendation of an independent consultant, ABNet was selected by the Board to meet these needs.

Recently, we conducted a survey of those alumni who used ABNet's services. Over 200 responses were received and we were extremely pleased with the results.

On behalf of the Alumni Association, I would like to thank all those who responded to this survey. As ever, your cooperation and comments assist us greatly in our efforts to provide you with services of value.

Sincerely,

Robert F. Buller

Director, Alumni Affairs

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A FRIEND IN HIGH PLACES

By Audrey Hester, Arts/PHE'61

I was about to leave my office on Oct. 1, 1991 when the phone rang. "Hi Audrey, it's Bobbie," said the voice at the other end of the line. Dr. Roberta Bondar, the Canadian astronaut, always identifies herself as "Bobbie" when she rings friends. "I'm calling you from Houston to get your address," she said. "I'd like to invite you to the launch of the Space Shuttle Discovery from the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida."

I left no doubt in her mind that I'd attend. I remember thinking how thoughtful it was of Bobbie to include me, one of her former teachers, to witness her history-making launch.

I taught Physical and Health Education to Roberta at Sir James Dunn Collegiate & Vocational School in Sault Ste. Marie, and coached her on the school's basketball, volleyball, and archery teams. She won Sportsperson of the Year in 1963, the same year she won the Science Fair. I'm particularly pleased when Roberta speaks of the importance of being physically fit. Significantly, she's noted the importance of physical activity before and during space flights for all astronauts.

On Jan. 20, my husband Jim and I checked in at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Kennedy Space Centre. There we received a guest information package, and the times for our pre-launch briefing and tour. That evening we attended a pre-launch reception hosted by the Canadian Space Agency in Cocoa Beach at which there were some 500 people, including Canadian politicians, acquaintances from Sault Ste. Marie, as well as media and television personalities.

Roberta's sister, Barbara Bondar, brought news from Bobbie to the celebration. Roberta was quarantined at the time, to be visited only by her mother and her sister. The presentations made to

Barbara on her sister's behalf, the speeches, and the conversations in general reflected the love, respect, pride for "our" astronaut, and the excitement mixed with apprehension that each of us felt.

The next day, Tuesday, I was interviewed by a reporter for CBC-TV (the segment aired on the National News that evening). Also, we had a NASA briefing and a tour of the launch site. Finally, after attending an IMAX movie at Spaceport, we felt prepared for the launch, scheduled for 8:56 a.m. the next morning, Jan. 22.

As we travelled from Titusville to Spaceport on the morning of the launch, we were astonished to see the number of RVs parked side by side, the bumper-to-bumper traffic for miles, and the general congestions along the route. Obviously there were many others who also wanted to get a good view of the launch. Thankfully, we arrived at Spaceport on time for NASA transportation to the guest viewing site at Banana Creek, three miles from the shuttle launch pad.

Television viewers have a better view of the launch than those who are actually present. But TV can't convey the feeling of anticipation, the ground vibration at the time of blast-off, the apprehension until separation has occurred, and the flood of emotions.

Since the Challenger disaster, the

astronauts' families have been segregated from the press. However, the press has access to VIP guests, and so we were interviewed after the launch by CTV. That report appeared on that night's newscast.

The day after the launch, we were surprised to see Roberta on a local television channel, working in the shuttle laboratory. Dr. Ken Money, her Canadian back-up, and the researchers and technologists at Huntsville, Ala., and Houston, Tex., were televised in communication with the astronauts on an ongoing basis throughout the mission. We were able to view the proceedings during the following days, appreciating our good fortune that this wonderful experience was lasting longer than solely the launch. Our stay in Titusville ended two days prior to Discovery's safe return to earth in California.

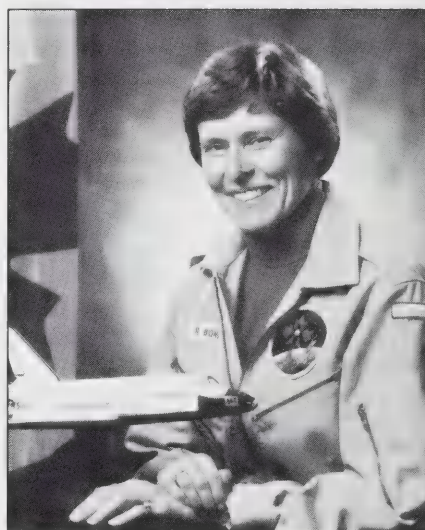
Roberta Bondar subsequently visited Ottawa to receive an official welcome

and an introduction in the House of Commons. She then went to Sault Ste. Marie for a four-day "welcome home." These events have shown Canadians that Roberta is a special role model. She's a caring, thoughtful, intelligent woman who has a lot to teach us about our country, the environment, and following a dream. I'm sure she'll be sharing her messages as

she tours the country, fulfilling her duties as a Canadian astronaut.

I'm greatly honored to have had this experience, and to call Roberta Bondar my friend. Viewing the shuttle launch is an experience I relive every time I speak with a class or a colleague, write an article, or clip another item from the newspaper.

I can't wait until the phone rings and again I hear, "Hi Audrey, it's Bobbie."



Roberta Bondar

Canadian Space Agency

(A version of this story will also appear in the Spring '92 issue of In Touch, the newsletter of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.)



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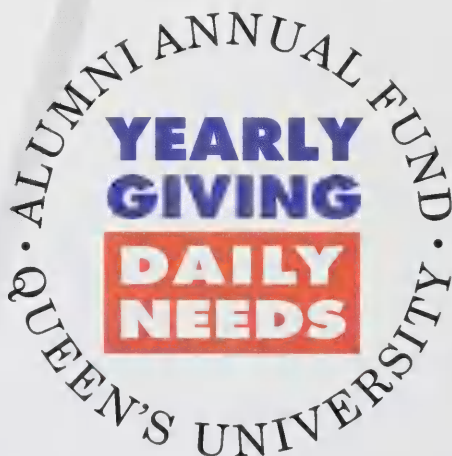
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QUEEN'S ALUMNI REVIEW

JULY - AUGUST 1992

VOLUME 66 No. 4



TITANIC: GHOST OF THE DEEP

Steve Blasco, Sc'72, was a scientific advisor to an IMAX film crew that made 17 dives to the wreck of the *Titanic* last summer. Read about Steve's adventure and the making of this unique film, beginning on pg. 8



A DAZZLING DEBUT

Author Kate Sterns's, Arts'83, debut novel, *Thinking About Magritte*, is causing a sensation in literary circles. Read about this original new Canadian talent on pg. 12

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On the cover: The eerie, rust-covered bow of the *Titanic*, which lies four km under the Atlantic Ocean. Photo by Low Films International.

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Exploring the wreck of the Titanic

It's been 80 years since the "unsinkable" *RMS Titanic* collided with an iceberg on the night of April 15, 1912, and went to the bottom of the Atlantic, taking 1,522 persons with it. Yet even today, after all those years, our fascination with the *Titanic* continues unabated. The ship has become a powerful symbol of the limitations of technology, and ultimately of our own mortality.

The wreckage of the great ship was discovered in 1985 by French and American scientists in four km of water off the southeast coast of Newfoundland. In the years since, other expeditions have returned to the site, and the *Titanic* has been the subject of numerous articles and TV shows. However, only a select handful of people have been fortunate enough to visit the wreck in person; one of them is Steve Blasco, Sc'72 (who along with his wife Sandy, Arts'68, Ed'69, is co-president of the Halifax Branch of the Alumni Association.)

Steve, a marine geologist with the federal government's Geographical Survey Department, was a scientific advisor to an international expedition which made 17 dives to the *Titanic* last summer. That multi-million dollar project was undertaken

by IMAX, an innovative Toronto-based film company that has pioneered big-screen technology. IMAX has made more than 70 films over the past two decades, mostly half-hour documentaries on science, nature, and space. The decision to do a full-length feature film about the wreck of the *Titanic* was a departure for the company. That film, which is entitled, *Titanica*, is scheduled for release in October, and according to Steve Blasco the results are nothing short of breathtaking on the eight-storey high IMAX screen. In fact, audiences will see more than Steve and others who have actually visited the wreck.

Steve explains how he came to be involved in this unique project, and he shares his thoughts about visiting the world's most famous shipwreck in a fascinating article that begins on pg. 8. Also in this issue, assistant editor Alison Holt introduces you to novelist Kate Stearns, Arts'83, whose first book, *Thinking About Magritte*, has garnered rave reviews and stirred predictions of great books to come. I hope you'll enjoy Alison's article, as well as the one by Steve Blasco, and the other articles in this issue of the *Review*.

While it's not even available yet, people on campus are already talking about a new book entitled, *Queen's Engineering: A Century of Applied Science, 1893-1993*, by Dr. George Richardson, Mechanical Design. The book will be released Sept. 1, just in time for the start of celebrations commemorating the 100th anniversary of engineering studies at Queen's. We'll have a full report on this exciting new Queen's book in the Sept.-Oct. issue of the *Review*. Watch for it! — K.C.



LETTERS

Midwifery clarification

I was pleased with the article concerning my work on midwifery (*May-June*, pg. 18), including the videotape *Midwifery and the Law*. However, I wanted to clarify the statement that, "The best situation for a birth is in a hospital where there are doctors and nurses." My point was that giving birth in hospital with the assistance of trained midwives may be the most desirable for many Canadian women. The best context for birth, however, should ultimately rest with the woman. I support midwives operating in a variety of settings, including home births and birthing centres.

People interested in viewing the *Midwifery and the Law* videotape (produced through Simon Fraser University) may contact: *Canadian Learning Company*, 63 Mack Ave., Scar-

borough, Ont. M1L 1M5. Phone (416) 691-9094 or FAX 691-8833.

Brian Burtch,
Arts'72
North Vancouver, B.C.

A matter of form

I obtained my Bachelor of Science (Honors) from UBC in 1989. Two and a half years later, I completed a Master of Science degree at Queen's. What is the etiquette in signing my name? Is my undergraduate degree designated as BSc (H), or BSc (Hons.), as it's written on my Queen's degree, or yet something else? Is it proper to sign my name followed by BSc (Hons.), MSc, or does the higher degree render the first degree redundant?

And, most importantly, under what circumstances should one write one's degrees after one's name?

I'd expect members of many other

groups, such as engineers or musicians also having to sort out degrees and professional honorifics. I hope you can provide answers to my questions.

Brent Cyca,
MSc'92
Calgary, Alta.

According to University Secretary Margaret Hooey, degrees are normally listed in the order in which they are received. She notes, too, that the "Honors" designation is often improperly used. While the correct usage varies from university to university, at Queen's the proper style is to write BSc with no suffix. As for when degrees should be listed, that's a really a matter for the individual to decide; there are no hard and fast rules. Generally, however, if one is signing correspondence or a document in which educational background is relevant, it's a good idea to list degrees. In less a formal usage — a personal letter, for example — listing degrees might seem affected. — Ed.

IS THIS YOUR REUNION YEAR?

The following classes will celebrate reunions this Alumni Weekend, Oct. 16-18: 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987. For more information, please call the Alumni Weekend Events Coordinator at (613) 545-2060 or 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada).

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Such sweet music!

During a recent visit to Kingston, my husband and I were regaled at the home of Dr. Ross Kilpatrick, Classics, and his wife Sue with music from *Cha Gheill*, an cassette tape of Queen's music. The excellence of the recording soon persuaded us to seek a copy for our own. By a fortunate coincidence, Ross Kilpatrick just "happened" to have a few dozen copies lying around. At a mere \$10, this recording comes complete with those hard-to-remember words of Queen's songs, and is a real bargain for every friend of the University.

I strongly urge all alumni to purchase a copy of the tape and to promote sales of the cassette in their local Branches. In the meantime, could the *Review* please publish some details about the composer, the performers, and the recording of this delightful music? And where can the cassette be purchased?

Diana M. Walton,
Arts'66
North Bay, Ont.

News of the release of Cha Gheill, a selection of Queen's music recorded by the

Queen's Singers at St. George's Cathedral in Kingston, was carried in the November-December 1991 issue of the Review.

Production of the tape was masterminded by Dr. Kilpatrick. According to Brenda Forbes of Alumni Enterprises, the tape has been selling briskly. A limited number of copies are still available by calling Jacqui McArthur, Alumni Enterprises, at 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada) or (613) 545-2060. The cost is \$10 each, plus \$3 postage and handling. — Ed.

Scholarship celebrates Anglo-Canadian ties

The Canadian Memorial Foundation, an innovative exchange Scholarship Scheme, provides opportunities for postgraduate students to pursue their academic goals. The Scholarship Scheme commemorates Canadian bravery and participation in two World Wars and at the same time celebrates the friendship and respect that Canadian and British people shared. For the two Canadian and two British students involved so far, the scholarship has meant the fulfilment of a dream, and the opportunity to ex-

pand thoughts, ideas, and perspectives in a stimulating intellectual milieu.

The one-year scholarship is worth \$25,000 (Can.), and the first students epitomize the type of promising young people for whom previous generations would have been proud to give their lives and invest in for the future.

The Foundation aims to raise a total of \$6 million and eventually to fund eight students, as well as to erect a commemorative monument in London. Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen mother, is the Patron-in-Chief of the Foundation, a dignified symbol of her affection and close ties with Canada. Appeal Committees on both sides of the Atlantic have so far raised over \$2.5 million.

Information on the Canadian Memorial Foundation, and the Scholarship Scheme can be obtained from: Canadian Memorial Foundation, c/o Ms Lee MacLaren, 10 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2B7, or Canadian Memorial Foundation, c/o Alberta House, 1 Mount Street, London, U.K. W1Y 5AA.

Suzanne Swan,
Arts'67
Antalya, Turkey

CAMPUS GAZETTE

Being a compendium of news and events from the Queen's campus

Chancellor re-elected

Agnes Benidickson, Arts'41, LLD'79, was unanimously re-elected to a fifth term as Queen's chancellor at the annual meeting of the University Council. Benidickson, who succeeded Roland Michener in 1980, is the University's 10th chancellor.



John Evans Photo Ltd

Smith chair of COU

Principal David C. Smith has been elected chair of the Council of Ontario Universities. The council represents 19 post-secondary Ontario institutions and responds on behalf of those institutions on issues of common concern.

Tops at Model UN

Six Queen's students snared the top award at the first-ever World Model United Nations held recently in Poland. The team — **Ahmar Mirza, Rani Wong, Laura McKay, Nigel Trevethan, Dan Wilton, and Cecilia Tam** — beat out 50 other teams, including Harvard and Oxford.

Medicine has women's health specialty

Queen's is the first Canadian university to offer a women's health specialty for residents in its family medicine program. **Susan Phillips**,

Meds'78, will coordinate the new program, which will address not just medical problems, but the social, economic, and psychological factors surrounding women's health. The third-year option is open to students who have completed their two-year core training.

Checkmate!

A new Canadian chess champion was crowned when Queen's played host to the 1992 Canadian chess championship in May. Sixteen-year-old prodigy **Alexandre Lesiege** beat 12 of Canada's best players, including grandmaster **Kevin Spraggett**, to capture the title. A Sesquicentennial event sponsored by the Queen's Chess Club, the event determined who moved on to the world interzonals, where competitors will vie for a spot at the world championships.

Hair today, gone tomorrow

A campus institution will be "trimmed" from the landscape this summer when the Campus Barber Shop is demolished to make way for construction of the new Stauffer Library. Retiring owner **George Kearnes**, affectionately known as "Campus George," has shaped the coifs on some distinguished heads over the years, including those of former principals **Alexander Corry, John Deutsch, and Ronald Watts**.

Current principal **David C. Smith** was also a customer.

Banting named director of Policy Studies

Keith Banting, Arts'69, began a five-year term as the new director of the School of Policy Studies on July 1. Bant-

ing will hold the Stauffer-Dunning Chair in Policy Studies and will also be responsible for the School of Public Administration. He's been at Queen's since 1986.

Imasco donates to Challenge Campaign

Imasco Corporation, the



Alison Holt

THANK Q, students!

Students are showing impressive support for **THANK Q'92** and **COMMitment'92** (specifically for Commerce students), programs which invite graduating students to pledge a pre-designated amount to special projects within their faculty or school. In the photo above, Principal **David C. Smith** posed with representatives from Applied Science, Commerce, Law, MBA, Medicine, Nursing, and Physical and Health Education at a recent reception to recognize student volunteers involved in **THANK Q'92** and **COMMitment'92**. While results are still being tabulated, according to the most recent figures, close to \$100,000 has been pledged towards specific projects or programs. The latest participation rates are: PhysEd — 87 per cent; Nursing — 78 per cent; Commerce — 74 per cent; MBA — 68 per cent; Law — 54 per cent; and Medicine — 40 per cent (Applied Science's solicitation is still in progress). Companies that have donated prizes for **THANK Q'92** and **COMMitment'92** volunteers include **PIZZA PIZZA, Hotel Belvedere, Hochelaga Inn, Stratford Festival, Mitsubishi, and VIA Rail**.

umbrella organization for companies such as Shoppers Drug Mart, Canada Trust, and United Cigar Stores, has donated \$250,000 to the Queen's Challenge Campaign. The announcement of the gift, which is undesignated, was made at the re-opening ceremony of the downtown Kingston Shoppers Drug Mart, which was rebuilt after burning to the ground in May, 1990.

Researchers reel in \$4.1 million

Researchers at Queen's have been awarded more than \$4.1 million over three years in recently announced grants from the Medical Research Council of Canada, and a record number of awards from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Device may help paralysis patients

A team headed by **Gerald Loeb**, Biomedical Engineering, is testing a tiny implantable device that may help paralysis patients improve their mobility. In collaboration with the Illinois Institute of Technology and the

California-based A.E. Mann Foundation, the team has developed a "micro-stimulator" that can be injected into a paralysed limb. The device would receive power and signals from an externally-worn battery-powered controller. The microstimulator could send tiny, rapid electric pulses which could cause muscles to move. Clinical testing may begin soon.

Neutrinos at Expo'92

A Queen's group will lead an international investigation into neutrinos at Expo'92 in Seville, Spain, this summer. The display from the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory will be housed in the Canadian pavilion in an effort to inform the public of this major contribution to science. Neutrinos are produced in the core of the sun and are detected deep underground.

Out-of-province applications increase

First-year applications to Queen's from students outside the province have increased more than 17 per cent over last year — nearly twice



DSA winners honored

Six people who've helped to make Queen's a special place through their loyal service and dedicated teaching and research have been honored as the 1992 recipients of Distinguished Service Awards. The executive committee of the University Council selects up to six members of the Queen's community each year for the awards, which recognize outstanding contributions to university life. This year's winners were (l-r) marketing expert and Board of Trustees member David Leighton, Arts'50; long-time *Review* editor Cathy Perkins, Arts'59; physicist-mathematician Dr. Morris Love; Secretary of the University Margaret Hooey; and, Dr. Stuart Vandewater, a former professor of medicine who directed operations at the University's Sesquicentennial office. Retired Faculty of Arts & Science staffer Nadine Sloan, who was absent, received her award at a later reception.

the 9.8 increase experienced by Ontario universities overall.

NSERC grants rise 5%

Queen's scientists and engineers fared well in recent

Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council competitions for operating equipment and grants. Queen's researchers showed about a five per cent increase over 1991.

School of Nursing accredited for seven years; will offer post-RN program

Canada's professional nursing education organization has given the School of Nursing a strong vote of confidence by awarding a seven-year accreditation — its highest standing.

And in a separate development, the school's faculty board has decided to create an alternate post-RN program that will be more accessible to part-time students.

Queen's School of Nursing recently took part in a voluntary and intensive review process conducted by the Canadian Association of University Schools of Nursing, says Dean Rita Maloney.

"Our professional organization says that they have every confidence that over the next seven years we'll have an excellent program," Maloney says.

As for the new alternate post-RN program, Maloney says it's part of a general trend to provide education that's more holistic, versatile, and accessible to part-time study.

"We're really looking at value-added education, so that we do away with any duplication," she explains.

So far, registered nurses with a community college diploma have found it cumbersome to get a degree from Queen's. The program's heavy biomedical sciences courses can only be offered in the winter during the day. As a result, part-time students need a minimum of three years — and often more than four or five — to complete the program.

But in today's world in which hospitals are cutting the number of beds, biomedical science may not be the only

kind of new knowledge that post-RN students might want, Maloney says.

"We're going to be providing an alternate stream that has more nursing electives, social sciences, maybe some business sciences. We haven't decided on the curriculum yet, but it should be able to be accomplished in two years."

Although some students will still continue to do most of the basic sciences, when the revised curriculum takes effect there will be many more choices and much more flexibility for post-RN students, she adds. "We're looking forward to a very dynamic program for our undergraduate students, and hopefully in the near future for our graduate students."

— Dan Hogan

A priest and a children's writer among honorary degree recipients

A priest, a scientist, and a writer of children's books were among the 10 distinguished people who were granted honorary degrees at Queen's spring convocations. Those honored included:

Rev. John Metson, DDiv. Since 1965 Executive Director of the Regent Park Resource Centre, which operates programs for Toronto's inner city residents, including a non-profit housing corporation for the homeless. A 1961 graduate of Queen's Theological College, he has also founded Project Springboard, which helps ex-inmates reestablish themselves in the community.

Dr. Jane Stewart, DSc. Director of the Centre for Studies in Behavioral Neurobiology at Concordia University, and one of Canada's leading behavioral neuroscientists.

Michael O'Connor, DSc. President and CEO of O'Connor Associates Environ-

mental Inc., which specializes in the investigation and clean-up of chemical and petroleum spills. A Queen's graduate in both geology and civil engineering O'Connor supports the University by providing encouragement including awards, summer experience, and advice to undergraduates.

Mary Eberts, LLD. A partner in the Toronto law firm of Tory, Tory, Deslauriers and Binnington, Eberts is one of Canada's foremost litigators in the area of equality rights, particularly women's rights. She's one of the founders of the Women's Legal Education and Action Fund, and has worked tirelessly to develop equality rights and civil liberties through her scholarly writing and community involvement.

Henry Enns, LLD. Chair of Disabled People's International, a global organization that speaks out for the rights of the disabled, Enns is himself wheelchair-bound as a

result of polio contracted when he was 19.

John Brooks, LLD. President of the John Brooks Community Foundation and Scholarship Funds, which presents annual awards to students for activities, and recognizes accomplishments of note for black people in Canada. Brooks has an impressive list of community activities in both Jamaica and Canada.

Dr. John Polanyi, DSc. The 1986 winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, Polanyi is a U of T professor who's an internationally renowned scholar and authority on science policy and armament control.

Prince Norihito Takamado, LLD. A nephew of the Emperor of Japan, Prince Takamado, a Queen's student from 1978 to 1981, has made a significant contribution to social and cultural activities, especially with the Japan Foundation, which is a major

source of funds for cultural activities. He is also honorary chair of the Canada-Japan Society.

Janet Lunn, LLD. A Queen's alumnae, and one of Canada's premiere writers of children's fiction, she has received international acclaim for her books and stories.

Dr. Al Johnson, LLD. One of Canada's most distinguished civil servants, having won both the Order of Canada and the Gold Medal from the Professional Institute of Public Service. A former president of the CBC, and political science professor at the U of T, he recently retired as a senior fellow with the Canadian Centre for Management Development.

1992 FOOTBALL GAELS SCHEDULE

- SEPT. 5**
vs Western (exhibition)
- SEPT. 12**
at Concordia
- SEPT. 19**
vs Bishop's
(Hall of Fame Game)
- SEPT. 26**
vs. Carleton
- OCT. 3**
at McGill
- OCT. 10**
at Carleton
- OCT. 17**
vs Ottawa (Alumni Weekend)
- OCT. 23**
at Ottawa (7:30 p.m.)
- OCT. 31**
OQIFC Semi-finals
- NOV. 7**
OQIFC Finals
- NOV. 14**
CIAU Semi-finals
- NOV. 21**
Vanier Cup

(Note: all games start at 1 p.m., except where indicated.)



Dinner honors the Skelton-Clark Memorial Fellowships

A dinner was held recently in Ottawa to honor Queen's Skelton-Clark Fellowship. The program, funded by the Skelton-Clark Memorial Foundation, brings to the University visitors who have been engaged in public life, and gives them an opportunity to reflect and to write. At the dinner were Queen's officials, government dignitaries, and former Skelton-Clark Fellows (indicated by an *). **Front row (l-r):** Nicholas d'Ombrain, Deputy Secretary to the Cabinet; Ruth Hubbard, Arts'63, Deputy Minister, National Revenue; R.B. Bryce, LLD'63; H. R. Balls*; Chancellor Agnes Benidickson, Arts'41, LLD'79; Prof. J.E. Hodgetts*, LLD'73; Judge Inger Hansen*; and Dr. Ian Stewart, Arts'53, MA'54. **Back row (l-r):** Anthony Campbell, Arts'64, Vice-Principal Canadian Centre for Management Development (CCMD); Senator Lowell Murray, MPA'77; Dr. A.W. Johnson*, LLD'92; George Hood*; Margaret Cately-Carson, Deputy Minister, National Health and Welfare; Prof. Charles Pentland; Hugh Segal*; Donald C. MacDonald*, Arts'38, MA'39; Robert Giroux, President, Public Service Commission; Principal David Smith; Bill Crandall, National Revenue; Bevis Dewar, Principal CCMD; Dr. David Slater*, Arts'47, LLD'89; Fred Drummie*; Prof. Ronald Watts, LLD'84; Prof. Stewart Fyfe, Arts'49, MA'54; and Vice-Principal (Research and Academic Services) William MacLatchie. Jeffrey Simpson*, Arts'71, was absent for the photo.

Athletes celebrate at the 56th annual Color Night

More than 600 athletes, coaches, managers, trainers, and administrators celebrated Queen's 56th annual athletic awards banquet. Of the 550 athletes honored this year, 239 (about 100 more than in past years) were first-time "Q" winners, playing in at least half of the season's games.

Seven team championships — football, women's curling, women's cross country, women's fencing, men's fencing, men's rowing, and rugby — were celebrated. A total of 54 Queen's athletes were named O-QIFC, OUAA & OWIAA All Stars, while seven athletes were named CIAU All-Canadians.

The major athletic awards were also announced:

Alfie Pierce Trophy: Sophie Kenward, Arts/PHE'95, track, cross country, and nordic skiing, and Derek Morin, Sc'95, hockey; **Award of Merit:** Marilyn Trachsler, Arts/PHE'92, field hockey; **Jim Tait Trophy:** Mike Burleigh, Sc'91, football and basketball; **Jack Jarvis Trophy:** Andrew Kirby, Arts'93, fencing; **Marion Ross Trophy:** Cynthia Facchinato, Arts/PHE'92, gymnastics; **PHE'55 Alumnae Trophy:** Tammy Staple, Artsci'92, figure skating and track, and Carolyn Reeder, Com'92, cross country, track, and swimming; **Jenkins Trophy:** Mike Boone, Com'92, football; **Hal Dunlop Shield:** Steve Mylnek; **Michael J. Rodden Award:** Al Lenard, Arts'49, Arts/PHE'50.

— Cheryl Gross,
Queen's Sports Information Officer.

FACULTY NEWS

Marlene Brant Castellano, Arts'55, LLD'91, Education, received an honorary doctor of laws from St. Thomas University in Fredericton, N.B. A member of the Mohawk Nation, Bay of Quinte Band, Castellano's areas of research are native and women's issues.

A researcher who pioneered a technique for probing the basic properties of materials has been named as the winner of Canada's top award in physics. **Alec Stewart**, Physics, was awarded the Medal for Achievement in Physics from the Canadian Association of Physicists. Stewart developed positron annihilation, which has become an important research tool in solid state physics.

Dr. John H. Matthews, Medicine, is the recipient of the 1991-92 Aesculapian Society Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Peter Dodwell, Psychology, was given the Donald O. Hebb Award for distinguished contributions to psychology as a science by the Canadian Psychological Association.

Joy Parr, History, and **Michael Sayer**, Physics, have been elected to the Royal Society of Canada. Parr was lauded for her work on women's history and the history of family, and for her publications *Labouring Children* and *The Gender of Breadwinners*. Sayer was cited as a leader in collaborations between industry and colleagues. He and his group have produced important new understanding of ceramic materials.

Tom Massey, Pharmacology and Toxicology, is the 1992 winner of the Basmajian Award, presented annually to a medical faculty member judged to have made the most meritorious contribution during the past year or several years. Massey's work focuses on the biochemistry and toxicity of the lung, and includes a major study of how cancer-causing chemicals are metabolized in the lung.

Professors **Robert Belton**, Art History, and **Jed Rasula**, English, were chosen by the Alma Mater Society as the 1992 winners of the Frank Knox Award, which recognizes excellence in teaching.

A new era in "town-gown" relations

The Student Residents-Community/Town-Gown Liaison Office, which is charged with the task of improving relations between Queen's and its Kingston neighbors, had a busy first year.

Coordinators Nancy Tatham, Arts'86, and Kate Phillips listen and respond to the concerns of Queen's neighbors. They also share information to build bridges between campus and the Kingston community.

During its first year, the Town-Gown Office produced informational flyers, which were distributed in the student living area. Flyers and seminars were held at residences to inform first-time student tenants about the responsibilities in hunting for and setting up an

apartment.

Another series of flyers dealt with potential Alumni Weekend problems such as vandalism, noise violations, and public drunkenness.

And the Town-Gown Office responded to specific complaints of Kingstonians during Alumni Weekend. The effort paid off, with the weekend being one of the most trouble-free in recent years.

The office also initiated all-candidates meetings prior to last year's municipal elections. This spring, the office



Kate Phillips (left) and Nancy Tatham

co-operated with City Works to streamline and improve the spring trash pick-up, and helped with a Sydenham Ward "Beautification Day."

In 1992-93, Tatham and Phillips hope to build on the goodwill they generated this year. This fall's priorities include encouraging recycling household waste, a bicycle

licensing project, increased integration of students into the wider Kingston community, and continued response to the concerns of non-student residents living in neighborhoods around campus.

— Reported by
Alice Merriam, Arts'90 ■

TITANIC

GHOST OF THE DEEP



By
Steve Blasco,
Sc'72

Viewing the wreck of the world's most famous ship, the *RMS Titanic*, through the porthole of a miniature submarine was not part of my career plans as an engineering geophysicist when I attended Queen's in the early 1970s. Neither was spending two months at the geographic North Pole a decade ago scuba diving beneath the drifting pack ice. But when opportunity knocks, you don't want to let the noise bother you.

My *Titanic* adventure began when filmmaker Stephen Low of Montreal had the idea of doing a movie about the wreck. He contacted IMAX Corporation, a Toronto-based film company that pioneered large format movies, with the idea of producing a movie about the *Titanic*. Thus ensued a multi-million dollar project that was the most expensive and technologically complex international commercial deep sea venture ever undertaken. The Soviet (now Russian) Academy of Sciences in Moscow owned the only pair of submersibles in the world capable of carrying researchers to the site of the *Titanic*, and supplying

One of the mighty propellers of the *RMS Titanic*.

the tremendous battery power necessary to drive the special IMAX movie cameras and 12,000-watt lights. The Americans were developing these powerful underwater lights (first used underwater in the Hollywood science fiction movie *The Abyss*) and the National Geographic Society had perfected the technique for acquiring high-quality underwater photography.

Oceanographer-adventurer Dr. Joe MacInnis, LLD'90, (the first Canadian to dive to the wreck of the *Titanic* after its 1985 discovery), executive producer of the *Titanic* film, was asked to coordinate the integration of the unique Canadian IMAX camera system, Russian submersible technology, and American light and photographic expertise in this high-risk movie venture. It took three years. Complexity increased when CBS television joined in the expedition to shoot an independent one-hour TV special.

IMAX has produced many films and documentaries with nature themes. The company has a keen interest in promoting public awareness of the global environment, be it on land, sea, or in space. Company vice-president André Picard invited the Geological Survey of Canada, Dept. of Energy, Mines and Resources — my employer — to conduct a scientific expedition of the wreck site as an integral component of the filming project. A

joint Canadian-Russian program was initiated to study the geological, biological, and metallurgical aspects of the *Titanic* site. The research also involved Petro-Canada Resources and CANMET, the metals testing lab of Energy, Mines and Resources.

The two Russian MIR (Russian for "peace") submersibles were outfitted with state-of-the-art camera systems capable of withstanding the 6,000 pounds-per-square-inch pressure at the ocean bottom. Included were the 70 mm IMAX camera, the CBS Sony 1.5 million pixel electronic CCD video camera, and the National Geographic Society's experimental 3-D Sony video camera system (which includes a 35 mm still camera with a special 15 mm undistorted wide angle lens). This incredible array of photographic technology was now at my fingertips, ready to record and document the seabed, the lifeforms, and the wreck I peered at through my 12 cm diameter viewing porthole, in the kind of detail that would set the standard for the next decade. Mounted on the outside of the submersible, just below my porthole, were two remote-operated articulated manipulators capable of recovering sediment samples from the seabed. I was in technological heaven (four km beneath the surface of the sea).

The sight of the *Titanic* was inspiring. The submersible's powerful mercury vapor lights exposed the corroded railings, anchor chains, capstans, and winches on the foredeck. In the distance, the shapes and shadows of the immense superstructure of decks, cranes, bridge, and foremast dwarfed the small, Finnish-built submersible which had carried us into the icy depths. Particulate matter raining down through the water column over the past 80 years covered the decks of the ship with a thin veneer of gray sediment. The grayness, the deep shadows, and the silence were chilling reminders of the fact the wreck was the grave of the 1,522 persons who died when the great ship plummeted to the bottom on April 15, 1912.

Split amidships as it slipped below the surface, the *Titanic* came to rest in two sections, 600 metres apart. There's all kinds of debris scattered on the ocean floor between the bow and the stern. Plates, cups, chamber pots, bedsprings, a suitcase, a gold necklace, and lots of shoes. The ship was carrying a load of shoes, and because the treated leather is toxic, the marine animals avoid it like poison.

There are no human remains at the wreck because people wearing life jackets were swept away by the currents, while marine life consumed those who were left, and their bones dissolved. Even so, we were all aware of the human side of the tragedy. As one of our colleagues said, it's like going to a haunted house at midnight, sitting on the front lawn, and looking at it. The whole scene is eerie, and it left us feeling uneasy in the pursuit of our scientific research.

I was on a 17-hour dive with two Russian colleagues, a young pilot named Eugeny Chernjaev, and Lev Moskalev, a veteran marine biologist with the Russian Academy of Sciences in Moscow. The three of us were crammed into a two-metre diameter steel diving sphere in the heart of the submersible, with our life support systems, radios, propulsion controls, and navigation gear. Chernjaev sat on his knees and looked out his porthole, while Moskalev and I lay face down on benches with our knees tucked up under us so we could see out our portholes. What made this uncomfortable was the high temperature. Heaters increase the sub's temperature to 33 degrees Celcius after each dive to rid it of moisture which can damage sensitive electrical equipment. Divers wear light cotton jumpsuits to start a dive, but as the submersible descends the temperature drops to about 15 degrees Celcius, which was more comfortable.

At a fall rate of 30 metres a minute, it took us more than two hours to reach the wreck of the *Titanic*. I fell asleep on the way down because of the heat. It was pitch black outside the sub, and I had on my Walkman listening to Rod Stewart.

The wreck is located 600 km southeast of Newfoundland, at the base of the continental slope. Seabottom temperatures there are almost freezing. We had about 11 hours of bottom time to make our scientific observations before battery power limitations forced us to return to the surface.

The IMAX expedition made 17 dives to the *Titanic* in the 25'-long Russian MIR submersibles. The average dive lasted 18 hours — 10 hours longer than any previous expeditions.



Terry Thompson

Titanica, the IMAX underwater adventure film about the Canadian-American-Russian scientific expedition to the Titanic wreck, will premiere in October at the Museum of Civilization in Hull, Que.

The *Titanic* provided us with a unique opportunity to investigate environmental processes active in the poorly-known deep waters of the North Atlantic. After striking an iceberg and sinking on its maiden voyage, the ship has lain exposed on the seabed for 80 years. The wreck has become a perfect scientific time gauge. Careful observation yields a myriad of data on deep sea metal corrosion rates, on the abundance and diversity of bottom dwelling lifeforms, on sediment accumulation and transport rates, on contaminant migration rates through bottom sediments and currents, and on the geologic history and origin of what's become known as Titanic Canyon.

The *Titanic* lies on the floor of a deep valley which stretches from the continental slope above to the abyssal depths of the Atlantic. It's always been a mystery why the great ship, the largest man-made moveable object of its day, sank so quickly, and with such tragic consequences. We also hoped to find evidence to explain why.

Common belief is that the ocean floor at the great depths at which the *Titanic* lies forms a dark, cold, high pressure, isolated, inactive and lifeless void — in short, a perfect future waste disposal site, a perfect self-contained garbage can for nuclear, toxic, or even everyday kitchen refuse. Observations from the *Titanic* wreck will contribute evidence to test the validity of this concept.

The submersible was face-to-face with the *Titanic's* imposing corroding bow. The pilot sweated in the cool dampness of the

sub's interior as he fought to keep control and prevent the craft from being smashed into the wreck's hull plates by gusting ocean currents.

Out the viewports we could see the huge eight-ton port anchor, and the bow plates ploughed deeply into the seafloor. We photographed these upthrust and disturbed sediments, as well as an albino-looking crab which scurried out of the reach of the manipulator's jaws. For half an hour the pilot concentrated without comment on controlling the manipulator to push a 30 cm-long titanium tube into the seabed to recover a sample of the disturbed sediments for analysis. Indiana Jones missed his greatest adventure!

The commercial filming/science venture was a success. After 29 days at sea on the Russian research vessel *Akademik Keldysh*, the world's largest marine research vessel and the mothership of the two MIR submersibles, the crew of 134 officers, producers, camera people, scientists, and technicians headed for St. John's, Nfld., to celebrate.

The expedition took place June 20-July 19, 1991. Since then, my Russian and Canadian colleagues and I have been busy analyzing and interpreting the photographic imagery and samples recovered from the 17 dives to the *Titanic* site. Twenty-eight species of animals, including shrimps, crabs, anemones, starfish, sponges, coral, and hydroids, and four species of fish have been identified. Patches of sand ripples on the seabed around the wreck site, like those observed at your favorite beach, indicate the presence of significant bottom currents. Metal corrosion products in the form of "rusticles" (icicles of rust), which dangle from the wreckage are generated by biological rather than chemical processes. Over the last 80 years, iron oxides derived from the *Titanic's* hull may have migrated as much as three cm downwards into the seabed. The wreck is resting on the debris flow of a giant submarine landslide that ripped down Titanic Canyon more than 10,000 years ago.

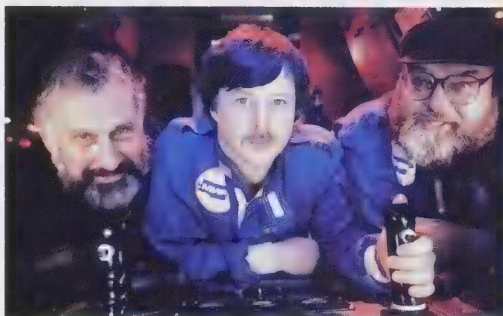
A recovered sample of the *Titanic's* hull plating was tested for brittleness. We now understand why the brush with the iceberg proved fatal. The one-inch-thick hull plating was very brittle. The iceberg simply shattered 90 metres of plating below the water line. The torrent of seawater that entered the gaping hole sank the 46,000-tonne passenger liner in less than three hours.

The seabed of the *Titanic's* final resting place in the deep reaches of the North Atlantic doesn't fit the common preconception of the abyssal ocean as an isolated, inert, and lifeless void. Although 70 countries, including Canada, have agreed not to dump toxic and nuclear waste at sea, about 100 others haven't made up their minds.

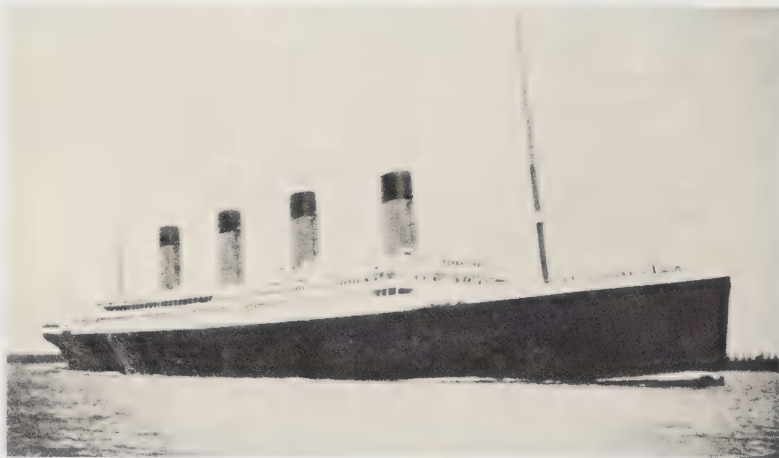
Are conditions in the other deep regions of the world's oceans similar to what I encountered at the wreck of the *Titanic*? Is the deep ocean really the perfect garbage can for our society's wastes?

From what I saw, I doubt it. ■

Author Steve Blasco (r) with MIR submersible companions biologist Lev Moskalev (l) and pilot Eugeny Chernjaev. Below is the RMS *Titanic* on Apr. 10, 1912 as the ship sailed out of Southampton on its maiden voyage.



Gail Hanney



The football roadtrip of a lifetime

After a year of planning on Apr. 26 a party of 61 people (including 35 football players who raised the money for the trip) gathered at Toronto's Terminal Three to begin what would be a unique experience: a visit by the Golden Gaels to England — the first ever visit by a North American university football team to play an exhibition match against a British or European side. In this case, it was against the Brighton B-52s of the British American Football Association. The trip went smoothly thanks to several people, including the following "main players":

■ Former Alumni Affairs director Jim Bennett, Sc'58, MSc'60, who now operates a travel agency in Kingston. The challenge for Jim and his Uniglobe travel organization was the ultimate test of flexibility and a sense of humor. The details would fill a book.

■ Equipment man Tom Hopkins. Putting all of the team's equipment together for practices and games is a formidable challenge under the best of circumstances. Undertaking the task for an overseas trip, and meeting the necessities of Customs demanded great tolerance, expertise, and good humor. Thanks Tom!

■ Trainer Dave Ross. The treatment and prevention of injuries requires professional care. Dave's abilities to handle the additional demands of overseas travel and the cultural differences made the trip seem like the proverbial walk in the park

■ Athletics chair Rolf Lund and Mens' Interuniversity Sports Director Bill Sparrow. Going through the administrative hoops at every level prior to departure required people of great skill and experience. Without Bill and Rolf, the entire trip would have fallen apart before it ever started.

Thanks also to Dr. David Powles, Meds'73, of Hitchin, Hertsfordshire, for volunteering his time to act as the team doctor at Brighton. There were others, too numerous to mention, who made critical contributions to the trip. (You know who you are!) Thanks from all of us who enjoyed the fruits of your labors.

Sunday, April 26 — Brad Elberg, the consummate "A-type" personality arrived at the check-in counter to discover he wasn't on the flight because of a computer error. Fortunately, the mistake was corrected. Mark Robinson, a 300 lb. tackle, was seated in tourist class (10 seats across), while Mark Morrison, a 165 lb. defensive back, was upgraded to business class (seven

seats across.) "Be flexible and have a *SCHMIDT* humor," we advised the players.

Monday, May 27 — As I was boarding the train to Brunel, a town about 45 minutes southwest of London, I discovered that I'd left my briefcase in the airport terminal. Not a great idea because of the bomb scares in London. Fortunately, everything was resolved happily. However, as a result, I was well looked after the rest of the trip (like a forgetful uncle, I can hide my own easter eggs.)

The 2 p.m. practice at Brunel was a real "eye-opener" after a five-hour time zone change and an all-night flight.

Tuesday, April 28 — A rainy day with practice in the morning, followed by the discovery that bed-and-breakfast houses expect everyone to shower only once, and then before 9 a.m. Only two athletes slept in.

The Maple Leaf Pub, the site of the Alumni reception (thanks Dave MacDonald of Alumni Affairs, and U.K. Branch President Clive Geisler). The faces of the organizers betrayed their astonishment as the athletes subjected the finger food to the "vacuum treatment."



The Golden Gaels and supporters in England.

Wednesday, April 29

— A sunny, cool day for practice in the morning. Paul Beresford's parents appear on the field to join Dale Robinson, who has accompanied us on the trip (son Mark, of the small airplane seat). The Brunel grounds crew go out of their way to prepare the practice field for us.

Thursday, April 30 — Nice to have a day off!

Friday, May 1 — Last practice at 9 a.m. to complete game preparations. Dan Pawliw, Com'92, arrives from

France with the players' money... a popular guy.

Saturday, May 2 — Day off for everyone.

Sunday, May 3 — A gorgeous day, the nicest of the trip. A two-hour bus trip to Brighton, on the south coast. The game against the Brighton B-52s starts at noon with only about 200 people in the Withdean Stadium seats, 50 of them Queen's alumni. We score on our first possession — an 11-play, 89-yard drive that ends with Brad Elberg scoring the touchdown. The outcome of the game is never in doubt, as we enjoy a 48-8 win.

Following the game, our bus drivers are nowhere to be seen. I later learn that they thought the game lasted 10 hours!

Tom Hopkins does all of the team's laundry in a laundromat prior to shipping everything back to Kingston. Meanwhile, we depart at 9 p.m. from Cheers, an English pub owned by a Texan, and the site of the second reception for the team.

Monday, May 4 — With the game behind us, everyone is a tourist. And everyone is unanimous. We'll return to Europe in two years for another game (or two), site to be determined. Everyone had a memorable experience. How do you measure the success? If it's by how long the trip will be remembered, this was *the* trip of a lifetime. Thanks to everyone involved!

— Coach Doug Hargreaves, Arts'61

The dazzling debut of Kate Sterns

French writer Georges Simenon once said, "Writing is not a profession, but a vocation of unhappiness." The gloomy but prolific mystery writer obviously never met author

Kate Sterns, Arts'83. "There are lots of things I love to do," she says, "but I'm happiest when I'm writing."

The young Kingston native stumbled on her vocation almost by accident. While living in London, England, Sterns on a whim offered to accompany her roommate Anne Koval, Arts'84, to a local writer's workshop. That experience opened a new chapter in her life. Not only did Sterns discover the joy of words, but she began work on the stories that would grow into her debut novel, *Thinking About Magritte*, which has garnered rave reviews since its publication this spring.

The book was published simultaneously in Canada, Great Britain, and the United States, which is highly unusual for a first-time novelist, especially at a time of restraint in the publishing industry. Reviewers on both sides of the Atlantic have praised the lyricism of the novel, which recounts one pivotal night in the lives of a group of outcasts lurking on the fringes of a surreal city. Says reviewer Sophie Johnson of London's *The Sunday Telegraph*, "The language in *Thinking About Magritte* is as mesmerizing as a charm, and the characterization is vivid and profound."

Kate Sterns has taken the accolades in stride, remaining as down-to-earth as her prose is ethereal. On a recent visit to campus she might easily have been mistaken for a student in her oversized sweater, black leggings, and sneakers, with her long dark hair pulled into a casual ponytail. Eloquent and witty, she answers questions without pretension, punctuating her comments with easy laughter. She's adept at

gently steering the conversation away from herself, but she loves talking about books — preferably *not* her own — and writing.

Sterns says her initiation into writing was a happy surprise. "I hadn't written before I was 26, and I'd never considered fiction writing as a career. But maybe it was at the back of my mind."

During her student days, first at Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute, and then at Queen's, Sterns had just one thing on her mind: finding out what lay beyond the regimented world of the classroom. "I couldn't wait to get out of school and into the real world," she remembers.

She was so anxious to experience life outside academe, she completed her honors degree in English literature in three years instead of the usual four. Even so, her undergraduate years left Sterns with two valuable legacies: a close group of friends from working at the campus radio station, CFRC, and an appreciation for literature.

It was the theatre that lured her to London after traveling and working in Toronto for a year. "I took a degree in stage managing, but I soon found I was temperamentally unsuited to be a stage manager," she recalls with a laugh. "You have to be cool and calm and have the ability to change a plug in three minutes flat."

Once she began writing, Sterns knew her abilities lay with sentences, not sets. Inspired by talented young writers she met at the workshop in London, she wrote sketches that would eventually become the basis for *Thinking About Magritte*. As the novel began to take form, she drew inspiration from the literature, art, and music she loved. "The title of the book is quite literal; I was thinking about Belgian surrealist René Magritte when I was writing. He didn't want people to reject the mystery of his images. He wanted the images to open doors for people."

American short story writer Grace Paley's exploration of language and reality, and musician Robbie Robertson's literate lyrics also affected Sterns's style. She explains, "Paley is humane and has a great sense of humor. In her writing, she doesn't describe every little thing, and that was a revelation to me. And Robertson is a teller of stories of people and places I'm drawn to. There's an edginess, and a sense of something not talked about. He also makes very good use of language."

Sterns has the same deft touch with words. She can mix them in unexpected ways, shaping fresh and powerful images. "I tried to do something adventurous with the characters," she says. "They don't think in a linear way, and I tried to mirror that in the way I wrote the novel. The city, too, has a character of its own — in fact, it became a character."

Queen's readers will find Sterns's imaginary city of Lime-stone eerily familiar — it's like catching a glimpse of Kingston in a fun-house mirror. The image is both familiar and disorient-



Kate Sterns

Courtesy HarperCollins

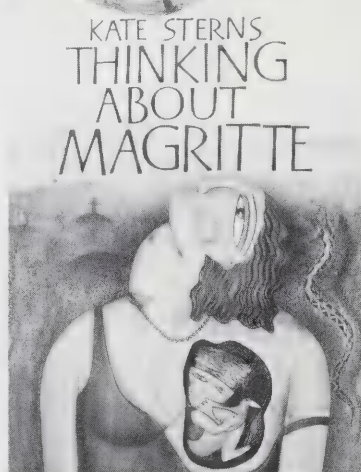


Illustration by Trisha Rafferty

ing. Says Sterns, "The book is based on Kingston, but it's not Kingston. Any city becomes fiction when it's written down."

The painstaking task of fleshing out the characters and polishing the story occupied Sterns for four years. A perfectionist, she loathes short-cuts. She writes in longhand because, as she puts it, she likes "the sensual feel of pen and paper." She crafts sentences meticulously, reworking them countless times until they are perfectly formed.

"It wasn't always easy, but it was entirely pleasurable," she says. "I usually have another job to support myself, but when I was rewriting, I took my life savings and rented a beautiful apartment in Italy. I just wrote all day. It was the happiest experience of my writing life."

When HarperCollins released *Thinking About Magritte*, the publicity whirl was anti-climactic for Sterns. "It just didn't seem like my book anymore," she explains. "I think I was happiest with it when I had finished the manuscript and it was still my baby. I'm a private person and now part of me is public."

Now that *Thinking About Magritte* has assumed a life of its own, Sterns hopes it will awaken creativity in readers. "I try not to have an agenda about the book," she says. "But I did want to convey the joy of venturing into an imaginary world. If my stories make you laugh or make you think of something else, then I've done my job."

Once she'd completed *Thinking About Magritte*, Sterns took

The case of the missing biology books

Dr. Beverly Smallman, who teamed up with colleagues Drs. Harold Good and Alan West to write *Queen's Biology: The History of a University Department*, reports a new wrinkle on the trials and tribulations of becoming a published author. A few days before the book's launch, designer Peter Dorn wondered why he hadn't yet seen a copy. A call to the bindery yielded some disquieting news: the books had been shipped from the printer in Ottawa weeks earlier, but they'd never reached the bindery in Collingwood, Ont. The shipment had gone astray; the books were in a Montreal warehouse full of goods belonging to the bankrupt Bargain Harold's discount store chain. The receiver had sealed the doors.

Fortunately, the situation was resolved after some anxious phone calls, and 100 copies of the book were couriered to the bindery where they were bound (the rest followed by truck a few days later.) Smallman, West, and Good breathed a collective sigh of relief when copies finally arrived on campus scant hours before the launch party. "We were *really* wondering whether or not the books would make it," Smallman says with a laugh.

A limited number of copies are available from: *Biology Dept., Queen's, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6*. Cost is \$25 plus \$3 for handling and GST.—K.C.

a break from fiction and wrote radio scripts. While she finds the radio work "restful", she's now anxious to be writing fiction again. She's already engrossed in her next novel, but isn't ready to discuss it yet.

She's spending the summer in Kingston with her family — father Ernest, Meds'58; mother Margaret, Arts'55, MA'86; and sister Sarah, Arts'90 — and hopes it will give her ample opportunity for uninterrupted writing. And, contrary to what old Georges Simenon says, nothing makes her happier.

— Alison Holt

NEW ON THE SHELVES

❖ *Maya* (James Lorimer & Company, \$4.95), the latest installment in the Degraffi Series of novels for young adults, tackles some of the problems modern teenagers face. Author **Kathryn Ellis**, Arts'77, writes about Maya, a 16-year-old confined to a wheelchair because of spina bifida, who gets her first job and encounters sexual harassment in the workplace. "I tried to de-emphasize Maya's disability without ignoring it," says Ellis. "Maybe able-bodied kids will read this book and think, hey, she's not so different." Ellis owns a publicity company in Toronto, has written five scripts for the popular Degraffi TV show, and authored *Joey* in Lorimer's Degraffi Series.



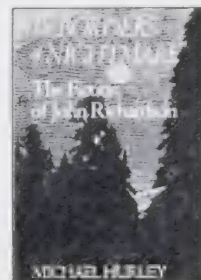
❖ **Dr. Filip Palda**, Arts'83, MA'84, recently published *Election Finance Regulation in Canada: A Critical Overview* (Fraser Institute, \$19.95). Palda is a senior economist with the Fraser Institute in Vancouver.

❖ **Robert Sexty**, MBA'67, a professor of business administration at Memorial University of Newfoundland, is the author of two new books. *Canadian Business: Issues and Stakeholders* (Prentice-Hall Canada Inc.) is a concise, contemporary over-

view of Canadian business, designed as a textbook for introductory business courses in Canadian universities and colleges. Sexty is co-author with Frederick A. Starke of the University of Manitoba, of *Contemporary Management in Canada* (Prentice-Hall Canada Inc.). It focuses on the central role of the manager in improving an organization's productivity.

❖ **William Norton**, MA'69, is the author of *Human Geography* (Oxford University Press, \$34.95), an introductory level textbook. A new organizational framework explores human geography and introduces relevant methodologies. The text stresses links with other disciplines, and shows the importance of geographical analysis. Norton, who teaches at the U. of Manitoba, has taught in South Africa, the U.S., and England.

❖ John Richardson, who has been called "the father of Canadian literature", was this country's first native-born poet-novelist. In *The Borders of Nightmare: The Fiction of John Richardson* (University of Toronto Press, \$16.95 paper / \$40 cloth), **Michael Hurley**, PhD'84, argues that Richardson was the originator of "Southern Ontario Gothic" and has influenced writers like Alice Munro and Robertson Davies. Hurley is a member of the English Dept. at the Royal Military College.



OVERSEAS REPORT

The **UK BRANCH** recently hosted the Golden Gaels football team. They made North American college history (and set a precedent) by being the first university team to play in Europe. Along with a seven member coaching staff led by Doug Hargreaves, Arts'61, 35 dedicated players and at least as many parents and friends made the journey to a somewhat wet (but very green) England. To limit culture shock, a welcoming reception was held at the Maple Leaf Pub, a London haunt of Canadians and Queen's alumni in particular. Thanks to Sue and Lionel for their hospitality. The following Sunday, May 3, an enthusiastic Queen's crowd witnessed a Gael's victory over the Brighton B-52 Bombers. A pub dinner followed, just to remind everyone we're still in the UK!

The **SINGAPORE BRANCH** had a special visitor in April. Robert Buller, Director of Alumni Affairs, met with the Branch Executive while vacationing in Asia. Thanks to Tan Yap Kwang, Artsci'71, Ed'72, and Emily Foo, Arts'87, for making Robert feel welcome!

WESTERN REPORT

The **REGINA BRANCH** welcomed special guest, Gaels' coach, Doug Hargreaves, Arts'61, to their March Sun-



West Australia alumni picnic in Perth

Through the monumental efforts of Al Pegler, PhD'66, alumni in West Australia gathered at Kings Park in Perth. A small but hearty group battled inclement weather to raise a toast to their alma mater, and enjoyed a picnic outing, pictured above: Front row (l-r) Minshall children, Sue Minshall, Don Pugh, Ed'72, Jan Smith, and Dianne Pegler. Back row (l-r): Al Pegler, PhD'66, Michael Minshall, Law'76, Don Josephs, Arts'78, Maureen Davison, Alan Davison, MBA'70, Morland Smith, PhD'66, and Anthony Deutschman, Artsci'84. An interim Branch Committee was formed: Chair — Alan Davison; Secretary/Coordinator — Al Pegler; Treasurer — Morland Smith; and Directors — Maryllis Anderson Green-Armitage, Arts'63, and Michael Minshall. The committee decided among other things that alumni should hold a social gathering four times a year. For more information, contact Al Pegler at: (09) 291-7605 (w).

day Brunch. A small but interested group gathered to hear Coach Hargreaves talk about the future of the

Gaels and his western Canada recruitment program. Thanks to Malcolm Bucholtz, Sc'86, for arranging the gathering. Watch your mail for details about a July event. Tentative arrangements have been made for a social gathering at the Regina Library. The evening's special guest will be Peter Milliken, Arts'68, Member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands. Join us and exchange views with Peter about public affairs issues and the future of Canada. For more information, contact Malcolm at 924-7209 (w) or 545-0526 (h).

Yahoo! It was a great year for Queen's **CALGARY ALUMNI**. The Branch held a successful 1992 Annual Dinner meeting and barbeque at the home of Cam Innes, Arts/PHE'71, and Kim Sturgess-Innes, Sc'77, on Apr. 25. We hit the winning formula, as we had about 80 people in attendance. Besides the good food and good friends, the highlight was the singing of the old school song and "Oil Thigh" on the lawn, much to the delight of the neighbors. It pays to live out of town for these Queen's functions! We



Alumni in Japan gather in Tokyo

More than 30 alumni gathered at the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo on May 12 to welcome Dean of Business David Anderson and Business professor, Lorna Wright. Alumni travelled from as far away as Osaka and Niigata to attend. This was the first Queen's alumni meeting in Tokyo, but with the strong interest shown, we expect to see more events in future. Thanks to Kathleen Mackay, Com'83, and her group of organizers.

appreciated the words about Queen's from Peter Watts, Arts'75, and John Lynch, Arts'79, Ed'81, MEd'86, who were at the dinner. It was the culmination of one of our most successful years. Other events included: the **Student Send-Off** in August with the Queen's Bands in attendance; the **Sesquicentennial Pub** in October; the **Wine and Cheese Party** at the home of Tom, Sc'57, and Fran Hanrahan in November; and the best ever **Tulip Sale Campaign** in March for the Calgary Student Bursary. The Branch Board of Directors are Cam Innes, President; Sherri Fountain, Arts'87, Law'89, Vice-President (Fund Raising); Joe Loughheed, Arts'88, Vice-President (Functions); and Paul Price, Arts'82, Vice-President (Finance and Administration).

VANCOUVER ALUMNI will take to the mountains this summer, to conquer the Lions. If you've been gazing at the mountains from afar, here's your chance to see what they look like from on high! A hike is planned for July 26, with a rain date of Aug. 9. Bring comfortable shoes, a warm sweater, a hearty lunch, and your friends. For the meeting place and other details, call Heather Burles, Arts'85, MSc'88, at 263-2146, or Alison Hay, Arts'80, at 271-7420. Note that the July and August pub nights will be replaced with sunset kayaking from Granville Island, followed by drinks at Bridges patio. No experience necessary. Call Anne Bethune, OT'86, at 733-2199 for more details and/or to book a kayak (cost is \$15). We'll meet at 5:30 p.m. at Ecomarine. Also, keep in mind that the September pub night is New Grad Night, a great way for oldtimers to welcome newcomers to Vancouver. Stay tuned for more information on this and the dinner cruise.

EASTERN REPORT

The **KINGSTON BRANCH** has changed the Pub Night location to the Toucan, where the owners have graciously offered free finger food. The first Toucan pub night will be July 8, and will be the second Wednesday of every month afterwards, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For information call Steve Cruickshank at 542-2874 or the Toucan at 544-1966. On Aug. 19, the Student Team on Alumni Relations (STAR) will host its annual Send-Off in the John Deutsch

Centre's Wallace Hall. Any alumni who would like to help welcome new students and their parents to the Queen's spirit should call Kate Collins at 545-2060. A garage sale is scheduled for Sept. 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., to raise money for the Kingston Branch Bursary which is awarded to a third-year Queen's student. If you have items to donate, or would like to help out, call Jolene Hopwood at 549-6616. We'll arrange for pick-up on Sept. 18. The garage sale will take place in front of the PhysEd Centre on Union St. or in the gym if it rains. The Seniors group ended its 10th season with a luncheon at the Donald Gordon Centre. Professor J.R.M. Gordon, former Dean of Business, talked about "Canadian Manufacturing Competitiveness". The Seniors Luncheon Series will continue on Sept. 29. The Padre Lavery Award Dinner on Apr. 22 was a great evening, with about 180 people in attendance. This year's recipient, Dr. Ford Connell, was introduced by Padre Lavery, and Mayor Helen Cooper was the Master of Ceremonies. (See pg. 32)

The **BROCKVILLE BRANCH** held a dinner on June 15, with Kingston wine expert Tom Harshaw as guest speaker. Our next function is the annual student Send-Off Aug. 20. A fall event is also

planned — watch your mailbox for details. Branch social convenor, secretary, and Sesqui-Luncheon Coordinator Cheryl Johnston has been presented with two awards — the Herbert J. Hamilton Award, and a special recognition award given by the Alumni Association for outstanding service to the Branch. Cheryl is the wife of Michael Johnston, Law'72; daughter of the late A. Lorne Cassidy, BA'58; and niece of Kay Burley, Arts'73, and John Garland, Sc'50. The cookbook "Queen's Choice", can still be ordered by mail for \$10 each, plus postage and handling (\$1 Can; \$2 U.S., and \$6.25 overseas). Send cheques or money orders in Canadian funds payable to: "Brockville Branch, Queen's Alumni Association", to Cheryl Johnston, R.R. #2, Edith's Rd, Brockville, Ont. K6V 5T2. On May 14, the Branch hosted a Speaker Luncheon, with V.P. Tom Williams who gave an informative talk about the new library. The next luncheon will tentatively be held in the fall, at a time that won't interfere with the Seniors Luncheon Series. More on the dates of both Luncheons Series in the next Review.

Bob Publicover hosted the **OTTAWA BRANCH** Queen's Summer BBQ and Pool Party at his place on June 28. In July, Susan Smith will organize a weekday



Hong Kong alumni welcome Queen's business professors

More than 40 alumni and spouses recently welcomed Dean of Business David Anderson and Business professor Lorna Wright to Hong Kong. The professors were on a tour of Hong Kong and Japan, representing the newly established Queen's Centre for Canada/Asia Business Relations. Pictured above are those in attendance. In the front row are (l-r) Anna Koo, MBA'75; Nancy Chan, Arts'68; Ming Huang, Arts'51; Lorna Wright; David Anderson; David Nesbitt, MBA'70; and exchange student Paul Gardner, Com'93. Many thanks to Samuel Wong, Sc'85, for his hard work organizing this gathering! Future events are being planned for the Hong Kong Branch. If you'd like to get involved, contact Samuel at (852) 586-8849.

lunch on the Sparks Street Mall for all Queen's alumni who work in the downtown core. Call Susan at 565-4104 if you're interested. We plan to enter a team in the HOPE volleyball tournament in early July. Call Chris Walker at 236-7382. All those interested in taking in an Expos or Rough Riders game this summer are encouraged to call Victor Tsang at 567-2546. Other upcoming events include the Frosh Send-Off in August, and the Terry Fox Run in September. If you're interested in these events or would like to become more involved in the Branch, call Chris Walker at 236-7382.

The annual **GUELPH BRANCH** Frosh Send-Off will be held Aug. 18. All Frosh and their families and friends are invited. If you want to attend, please call Dan Moziar, Sc'58, at 837-3742. We'll also award the first Guelph Branch Scholarship that evening. Queen's at the Races: mark your calendar for Sept. 30 at Mohawk Raceway, 6:30 p.m. - ???, including an all-you-can-eat buffet. For details contact Don Singer, MBA'75, at 763-1659. Good-bye and thanks to Secretary Linda Cooke, Arts'79, and Treasurer Mike Tolton, Arts'82, who are both leaving Guelph after five years of service on the board. Linda is moving to Cambridge, so the Kitchener Branch gets the benefit of that move, and Mike has relocated to Southampton. So, there are vacancies on our board to be filled. Call

Dan Moziar at 837-3742 if you want to get involved. This fall we're investigating a joint event with the Kitchener Branch. Watch the next issue of the *Review* for details.

Attention **MONTREAL ALUMNI!** Derek's Pub on Crescent St. is the new location for the Wednesday night pubs, beginning at 5:30 p.m. For information call Lorne Hindle at 637-7795.

Thirty-five **LONDON ALUMNI** gathered in late March for an evening of mystery. The night began with dinner at the Under the Volcano restaurant, where alumni sampled splendid Mexican fare. The group later traveled to the Palace Theatre and watched the London Community Players' delightful version of Arthur Watkyn's *Not in the Book*. Thanks to Crystal Fulton, Arts'88, for her hard work organizing this event. The Frosh Send-Off is just around the corner. Any alumni who'd like to help can call Crystal at 439-3103.

For **THUNDER BAY** alumni who would like to be involved with the Branch, the Annual Meeting is scheduled for Sept. 13 at the offices of Atwood, Shaw, and Labine, 501 East Donald St., Thunder Bay, beginning at 7:30 p.m. If you're interested in helping with this year's Frosh Send-Off, contact Carol Hansen at 767-8517. August is just around the corner and we could use your help at the Send-Off. ■



John Johnston

Arizona Branch hosts Kingston dignitaries

More than 60 alumni in Arizona gathered between Phoenix and Tucson for their annual February event. Branch President, Monty Sennett, Com'48, far left, welcomed special guests (left to right) Penny Edwards, President of the Scottsdale Sister City Association, City of Kingston Mayor Helen Cooper, Artsci'68, and Kingston architect Michael Ross to Kingston's sister city, Scottsdale, Arizona.



BOSTON: Second Thurs. of every month at **GRENDALL'S** in Cambridge, MA.

July 9, Aug. 13, Sept. 10

HALIFAX/DARTMOUTH: Fourth Wed. of every month (except Dec.) 6 p.m. at the **GRANITE BREWERY**, 1222 Barrington, Halifax. Info: Sandy or Steve Blasco at 464-1566.

July 22, Aug. 26, Sept. 23

HAMILTON: First Thurs. of every month at **KELSEY'S**, corner of King and Hughson, 5-6 p.m. Info: Bruce Farrand, 521-2135.

July 2, Aug. 6, Sept. 3

KINGSTON: Second Wed. of every month at the **Toucan**, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For info call Steve Cruickshank at 542-2874 or the Toucan at 544-1966.

July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 9

LONDON: Second Wed. of every month at the **Alibi Roadhouse**, 25 Oxford Street W.

July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 9

MONTREAL: First Wed. of every month at **DEREK'S PUB** on Crescent St. at 5:30 p.m. Info Lorne Hindle 637-7795.

July 1, Aug. 5, Sept. 2

NIAGARA REGION: Second Wednesday of every month at **PHASE 1**, Merritville Highway.

July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 9

OTTAWA: Second Thurs. of every month at **THE LIEUTENANT'S PUMP**, 361 Elgin St. at 9 p.m. Info: Chris Walker, 236-7382.

July 9, Aug. 13, Sept. 10

PETERBOROUGH: Second Tues. of every month, at **FALSTAFF'S** from 5-8 p.m. Info: Mary Handford 745-3593

July 14, Aug. 11, Sept. 8

SARNIA: Come out to **THE OTHER SIDE** (beside McGinnis Landing) second Thurs. of every month.

July 9, Aug. 13, Sept. 10

TORONTO: NB — new location is **THE MORRISSEY TAVERN** (Yonge and Davenport, just north of the Yonge-Bloor subway), second Wed. of every month from 5-10 p.m.

July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 9

U.K.: First Tues. of every month, from 7:30 p.m. onwards at the **MAPLE LEAF PUB**, Covent Garden. Info Clive Geisler, 027-377-6025 or Sukhwinder Singh, 071-601-4819.

July 7, Aug. 4, Sept. 1

VANCOUVER: Sunset Kayaking from Granville Island.

July 1, Aug. 5

Whatever happened to the Alumnae Association?

When Jean MacLean, Arts'52, Chair of the Committee on Women's Affairs, asked the question, "Whatever happened to the Alumnae Association?" (Jan.-Feb. Review) it seemed fitting that an update be provided to alumni, two years after the 1990 amalgamation of the Alumni and the Alumnae Associations.

Under this new relationship, the task of preserving 90 years of Alumnae traditions was entrusted to a new nine-member Committee on Women's Affairs (CWA). Among its many responsibilities, it maintains representation on the Board of Directors of the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing Education, the Marty/Royce and Lynett Scholarships Committees, and the Ban Righ board.

The CWA's work has two components: alumnae interest and women's participation in the day-to-day activities of students and alumnae, and the ongoing relationship with the alumni association's Board of Directors.

The CWA met on April 3, and held its semi-annual open meeting the following day. The April 4 meeting was well attended, and Chancellor Agnes Benidickson, Arts'41, LLD'79, and Ed Mallard, Arts'55, PHE'56, President of the Alumni Association, were on hand. Some of the activities and decisions taken by the Committee at the two spring meetings are as follows:

A project of significance to Queen's and to all alumnae was the editing for re-publication of *A Generous Loyalty*, the *Queen's Alumnae Memory Book* by Margaret Gibson, Arts'46. The revised edition of this book, first written in 1962, was to be officially launched on April 4, and Margaret and her husband Dr. Frederick Gibson, BA'42, MA'44, LLD'91, were to be present. But it was with profound sadness that we learned of Fred Gibson's death that same week. However, Laura Campling, Arts'46, Ed'70, a close friend of the Gibsons, spoke of the dedication of this loyal

Queen's couple, and of their efforts in the preparation of this 1992 edition. Laura Campling's mother, Grace Jeffrey Miller, BA'14, MA'20, had spearheaded the Alumnae support to those first editors Mary Chown, BA'17, Melva Eagleson, BA'25, and Thelma Boucher, Arts'27, LLD'73.

The second term of Dean of Women Elspeth Baugh ends in Aug. 1993. There was unanimous support for the continuation of this position upon her retirement. Letters to this effect will be sent to Principal Smith, and to Richard Stack-

suring centre for women's meetings, brown bag lunches with visiting scholars, the mature student bursary program (this was entirely wound up by the late autumn). The mission of the Ban Righ Foundation (est. 1974) "to carry on the tradition of encouraging women's achievements," the tradition begun by women who came to Queen's University in the 1870s and who built Ban Righ Hall in 1925, remains the same.

Diane McKenzie, NSC'64, stated that 42 applications had been received and reviewed by the Marty/Royce/Lynett Scholarship Committee. The winners of this year's awards are as follows: Marty — Carol Kildow, Arts'91; Royce — Sharon Dolovich, Arts'89; Lynett — Banuta Rubess, Arts'77, and an extra Lynett (awarded from excess interest in the capital account) — Andrea Wayne-Van Konigslow, Arts'81.

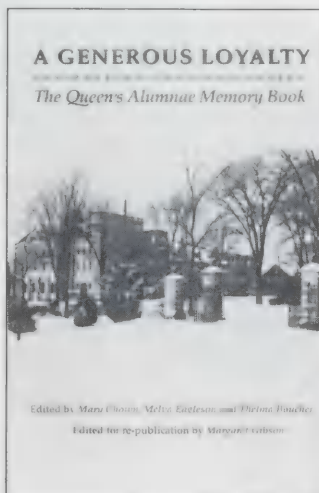
The report of the Nominating Committee chaired by Past Chair Diane McKenzie was forwarded to the May Board of Directors meeting for acceptance at the Assembly. The nine members of the CWA for 1992-93 are: Past Past Chair — Diane McKenzie; Past Chair — Jean MacLean; Chair — Charis Kelso, Law'91; Chair-Elect — Laura Gill Emerson, Arts'74, Ed'75; Vice Chair — Mary Fowler, Ed'84; Jane Baldwin, Arts'86; Susan Breau, Arts'76, Law'79; Ellen Merrin; and Giz Schram, Arts'91.

The Committee is entitled to two *ex officio* and three representatives at the meetings of the Alumni Association assembly, and incoming Chair Charis Kelso; and Chair-Elect, Laura Gill Emerson, will be on the Board of Directors.

The CWA welcomes let-

ters, suggestions and nominations. We wish to have closer contact with the Branches in the future. We hope this update gives you assurance that the spirit of Ban Righ is alive and well, equal, effective, and elected to the high calling of service for Queen's coast-to-coast.

— Ellen Merrin, Arts'39



Left: The cover of *A Generous Loyalty* (see ad pg. 18). **Below:** CWA members: Ellen Merrin, Mary Fowler, Jean MacLean, Charis Kelso (chair), Diane McKenzie, Giz Schram, Susan Breau, Jane Baldwin, and Laura Gill Emerson



house, Chair of the Board of Trustees. The CWA will request representation on any search committee that's struck to find a successor to Dean Baugh.

Mary Davis Little, Director of the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education, outlined the foundation's activities, which provide a safe and reas-

ALUMNI BULLETIN BOARD

THE QUEEN'S GRAD CLUB is compiling a History of the Club. We're interested in hearing from alumni, club patrons, former employees, former board members, and other interested individuals. How much was a draft in 1976? What type of entertainment kept you going back to the Club? Did you have a name for the Club? Do you have any memories of the Club? If you're interested in contributing, contact Grad Club History, Queen's Grad Club, 162 Barrie St., Kingston, K7L 3K1, or contact Robert.Burge @/Queen's.U.CA over Internet.

A **FACULTY OF MEDICINE** reception for medical alumni returning for Alumni Weekend will be held on Friday, Oct. 16. This informal wine and cheese reception is an opportunity to meet deans, department heads, and members of the Aesculapian Society executive, as well as classmates, other alumni, and friends. The reception will be held from 1600 to 1900 hours in the Faculty of Medicine area, 2nd floor, Botterell Hall (on Stuart St., just east of the KGH). Bot-

terell 2 houses a great collection of class pictures, Aesculapian executive pictures, and other pictures and memorabilia. Posters outlining the education and research programs of the Faculty will also be on display. Tours of the Bracken Library and the Anatomy Museum will be available. All returning alumni, spouses, and friends are welcome.

ATTENTION ALL CHEMISTRY GRADS! The Department of Chemistry is planning to publish an annual newsletter beginning in late 1992 or early 1993, and we need your help to update our mailing list. Our

current list is incomplete and we would like to keep in touch with as many of our graduates as possible. In 1993, we'll celebrate both the 135th anniversary of teaching chemistry at Queen's and the centenary of the predecessor of the Faculty of Applied Science, of which the Department was a founding member. If you receive the *Alumni Review*, you'll automatically hear from us. If you don't, or if you know of a former chemistry student who doesn't, please send the names and addresses we're missing to: Professor M.C. Baird, Dept of Chemistry, Queen's, Kingston, K7L 3N6.

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Edited for re-publication by Margaret Gibson

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and the Department of Alumni Affairs

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Queen's oldest graduate celebrates a happy 105th birthday

More than 500 friends and relatives came to the 105th birthday party of Prudence Austin, Arts'21, in Simcoe, Ont., in March. Among the many good wishes Prudence received were greetings from Queen Elizabeth II, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Ontario Premier Bob Rae, Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Hal Jackman, Governor-General Ray Hnatyshyn, and Queen's Principal David Smith. Prudence, a former schoolteacher, has been retired for as long as she taught — 40 years. The Haldimand-Norfolk Alumni Branch (of which Prudence is honorary president) has sponsored a scholarship in her name to be awarded to a first-year student with the highest marks in English and history entering Queen's.

1910-59

NOTES

Allan/Plunkett: Duncan Allan, Arts'59 (MA Toronto), has retired after 30 years with the Ontario Public Service, the last 10 as deputy minister. Duncan and Diana (Plunkett), Arts'59, live in Scarborough, Ont.

Amsel: Dr. Abram Amsel, Arts'44 (MA McGill, PhD Iowa), psychology professor at the University of Texas at Austin, was recently named a member of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences. Abram has been a member of the faculty since 1969, and is known for his research in developmental psychobiology and the neurobiology of learning. His most recent book, *Frustration Theory: An Analysis of Dispositional Learning and Memory* will be published this summer by Cambridge University Press.

Burleigh: Robert Burleigh, Arts'59, PHE'60, retired in February after teaching for 31-1/2 years at both Annandale and Glendale High Schools in Tillsonburg, Ont. Robert, who also coached at least three sports every year for 25 years, was presented with the Pete Beach Award by the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletics, in recognition of excellence in coaching and athletic administration. Robert's proud sons are Mark, Arts/Ed'89; David, Arts/PHE'90; and Michael, Sc'91.

Clapp: Dr. Philip Clapp, Sc'57 (PhD MIT), professor of metallurgy and director, Cen-

ter for Materials Simulation, Institute of Materials Science, University of Connecticut, has been chosen to receive a Senior Fulbright Research Scholarship for the 1992-93 academic year. Philip plans to use the scholarship during his sabbatical year to collaborate with the research group of Dr. Georges Martin at the Centre d'études et de recherches sur les matériaux (CEREM) Saclay, on the computer modelling of phase transformation and fracture properties of materials. Prior to arriving in France, Philip will accept an invitation from the Institute of Metals Research in Shenyang, China, where he will give a series of 10 half-day lectures on phase transformations and computer modelling in metals during the month of September.

Garipey: André Garipey, Sc'52, retired in March from the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. For the past 16 years, he was director general of Intellectual Property, Commissioner of Patents, and Registrar of Trademarks with the department.

Lee: Frank Lee, Sc'45 (SM M.I.T.), was bereaved by the death of his wife, Mary Quan Lee (BA U.B.C., MA Columbia), October 11, 1991. Other survivors include her sons David and Ron, and daughter Carol. A Mary Quan Lee Memorial Scholarship has been established by the U.B.C. English Department in her name.

Manson: Paul Manson, Sc'57 (LLD R.M.C.), was recently appointed president of Paramax Systems Canada Inc. He was formerly senior vice-president (operations) with the firm. Paul retired in 1989 as chief of the defence staff after a 37-year career with the Canadian Armed Forces.

Peterson: R.B. "Bob" Peterson, Sc'59, MSc'61,

Toronto, will become chair and chief executive officer of Imperial Oil Limited on Sept. 1. He is now president and chief operating officer of the company. Bob is a director of the Conference Board of Canada, the Corporate-Higher Education Forum, and the C.D. Howe Institute. He is also a member of the Salvation Army's Metropolitan Toronto Advisory Board, and the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists, and Geophysicists of Alberta.

Richardson: Robert Richardson, Arts'58, Ottawa, president and chief executive officer of the Export Development Corporation, has been appointed to the AGRA Industries Limited board of directors.

Stewart: John Stewart, Sc'54, MSc'62, Kingston, vice-president engineering of Guider Corporation, received an honorary doctor of engineering degree from RMC in May. John, who attended RMC before the university granted degrees, is also a former commandant of the college. He retired with the rank of Major-General in 1986.

Strigner: Paul Leslie Strigner, Sc'49, Ottawa, Ont., is the recipient of the 1991 Lowrie B. Sargent, Jr. Award, presented by Committee D-2 on Petroleum Products and Lubricants, one of 132 technical committees of the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM). The award was established in 1982, and is given for exhibiting outstanding leadership in the standardization work of the committee. Paul is a past chair of ASTM, and has been a member for more than 30 years. He had been with the National Research Council of Canada for 34 years.

Weber: Dr. George Weber, Meds'52, Indianapolis, IN, received an honorary doctorate degree from the Kagawa Medical

School in Kagawa, Japan in February, recognizing his achievements in cancer research and clinical treatment. George is distinguished professor and director of the Laboratory for Experimental Oncology, and distinguished professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology at Indiana University School of Medicine. He has received honorary doctor degrees from the University of Chieti, Italy; Semmelweis Medical School, Budapest, Hungary; University of Leipzig, Germany; and the University of Tokushima, Japan.

Woods: Justice Lloyd Woods, Arts'48, having reached the required age, has elected supernumerary status and has moved with his wife Donna to their hometown of Kingston. He has served as a federally appointed judge for 15 years, first in the District Court as the judge for Victoria and Haliburton Counties, and since the merger of the court in September 1991, as a member of the Ontario Court (General Division). Lloyd continues his judicial duties in the Central East Region.

DEATHS

Arnold: John Henry Arnold, BA'59, Jan. 23, in Thunder Bay, Ont. John had retired as a principal from his teaching career. Among the survivors is his wife Doris.

Atack: Dr. Edward "Ned" Armon Atack, MDCM'49, FRCP(C), FACP, Ottawa, March 11, after a courageous battle with cancer. Ned was born in Kingston, and was raised in Bellevue House on Centre St. Following his graduation from Queen's, he went to England on a Nuffield Fellowship to study at the National Hospital in Queen's Square. Ned was the first neurologist consultant in the Ottawa area and his opinion was widely sought. He joined the Ottawa Civic Hospital staff in

1954, where he organized the Neurosciences Unit. He was chief of the unit for 27 years. He organized the Royal College of Physicians, University of Ottawa Neurology Resident Training Program, and was its first head. Ned was also a professor with the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Ottawa. He is survived by his wife Alice; children David, John, and Susan; six grandchildren; and brothers Leonard, Daniel, Sc'49, James, Com'55, and Robert.

Bateman: Dr. James Henry Bateman, MDCM'35, FRCS(C), Surrey, B.C., April 4, at the age of 83. James took his fellowship in surgery at McGill University, and prac-

tical in Belleville, Ont., for 25 years before retiring to White Rock, B.C. He was predeceased by brothers Dr. Russell Bateman, MD'42, and Earl Bateman. James is survived by his wife Helen (Leslie) Bateman, Arts'35; daughter Marilyn (Bateman) McQuarrie, Arts'63; son John Bateman, Arts'69; grandchildren Ross McQuarrie, Arts'94, Gowan McQuarrie, Jamie Bateman, Jennie Bateman, and Jonathan Bateman; daughter-in-law Mary (Grills) Bateman, Arts'69; and son-in-law Owen McQuarrie.

Bell: John F. Bell, Sc'31, Stroud, Ont., Jan. 5. Among the survivors is his wife Grace.

Botham: John Charles Botham, BSc'48 (Metallurgical), Ottawa, Jan. 4, after a lengthy illness. Jack was retired from the Department of Energy Mines and Resources, where he was research manager of the coal resource and processing laboratory, and where he had obtained patents in the field of coal utilization. The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy awarded him the 1980-81 Distinguished Lecture Award. Jack is survived by his wife Evelyn, and children Joan Ann and Charles.

Brewster: Dr. James Maitland Brewster, MDCM'43 (member Meds'44), Leith, Ont., Jan. 18 in his 74th year, after a battle with cancer. Maitland is survived by his wife Jean, children Peter, Marg, Frank, and John, and brother Dr. John Brewster, Meds'41.

Collip: Dr. John B. Collip, Meds'47 (MD Alberta), Edmonton, Jan. 3. John was formerly a member of the department of anesthesia at Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton. In 1967, he was appointed manager of the Canadian Pan-American Games swimming team.

Conn: Elsie May Conn, BA'26, Toronto, March 28. She was a retired teacher. Predeceased

Committed to community service



Adrienne Heitzer



Visiting Beijing's summer palace

On a recent visit to China, Jean MacLean, Arts'52, posed with her Chinese guide on the grounds of Yiheyuan, Beijing's summer palace.

by her parents Edna (Millions) Conn, BA'01, and James R. Conn, MA 1896, Elsie is survived by her sister Emma Park, and brothers Dr. Bill Conn, Arts'32, MA'33, and Queen's Professor Emeritus Hugh Conn, Sc'31, LLD'81.

Corbett/Landry: Rena Mae (Landry) Corbett, BA'22, Ottawa, Nov. 12, 1991. She is survived by her husband H. Nelson Corbett, Com'29; daughter Mary (Corbett) Botterell, Arts'54; son William Corbett, Meds'56; son-in-law John Botterell, and daughter-in-law Lois (Grant) Corbett, Arts'54, MED'83; and grandchildren Andrew, Angus, Sc'91, Susan, Meds'82, Cynthia, Arts'82, and Hugh, Com'87.

Cormack: Jean Harper Cormack, BA'18, Victoria, April 2. She was retired from the government of Alberta and had moved to Victoria. Jean was predeceased by her cousins Flora Belle Stewart, BA 1898, and Charles Shibley Neilson, BSc'16. Among the survivors is Frank Stewart, Arts'41.

Cornell: Dr. James Maurice Cornell, MDCM'51, Oliver, B.C., March 24, after a long period of poor health. James served during WWII, and was one of the lucky survivors of the torpedoed HMCS *Louisburg*. He was a successful family practitioner, formerly in Schreiber, Ont., and later in Osoyoos, B.C. On retirement, he settled in Victoria for some years and later moved to Oliver. He is survived by his wife Jean, son James, and daughters Maureen, Andrea, Karen, and Pamela.

Cross/Norman: Beth (Norman) Cross, Arts'52, Alma, MI, March 15. Beth and her husband LCDr Thomas C. Cross, Sc'52, were married in the Queen's Chapel. She is survived by her husband, two sons, and a daughter.

Donnelly/Donnelley: Mina Belle (Donnelley) Donnelly, BA'16, Simcoe, Ont., Feb. 3, in her 92nd year. Mina grew up in Athens, Ont., and graduated from Queen's with honors in Latin and Greek. After teaching for a few years, she married Charles Hibbert Donnelly, BSc'19, following his return from WWI. His successful career took them to Simcoe, where in 1945 he became manager of the American Can Company. He died in 1960. The Donnellys had two sons: Thomas G. Donnelly, BA'48 (medalist in Mathematics), MA'48 (PhD North Carolina), who died in 1978, and Alan H. Donnelly, BCom'47, BA'48, who died in 1990. Mina is survived by three grandsons, and three great-grandchildren.

Franks: Roy Wilfred Franks, BSc'57 (Civil), Lakeland, FL, Feb. 7. A resident of Kingston, Roy was retired after 35 years with the Ministry of Transportation. He is survived by his wife Eleanor (Wells), Arts'55, and sons Gregory and Jeffrey, Arts'85.

Hiltz: Dr. John Wesley Hiltz, MDCM'33, Toronto, Feb. 8. John served with the RCAF during WWII and was known as the "Flying Medical Man." He was a member of the exclusive Guinea Pig Club. During his career as an ophthalmologist, John was on the staff of Toronto General Hospital, Sunnybrook Medical Centre, and the Hospital for Sick Children. He also lectured at the University of Toronto, and was chief

of ophthalmology when North York General Hospital opened. John is survived by his wife Helen; daughters Ann, Arts'62, and Joan; son John; and grandchildren David, Jennifer, Michael, and Kathryn to whom he was "Papa".

Howard: James P. Howard, BSc'27 (Civil) (BA St. Francis Xavier), Scarborough, Ont., April 6, at the age of 89. James retired in 1967 as municipal engineer with the Ontario Ministry of Transport (MTO) and he then worked for the Federal Department of Indian Affairs for the next five years. James was a past president of the Canadian Good Roads Association and the Ontario Good Roads Association. James was a strong supporter of the Alumni Association, and had been looking forward to Sc'27's 65th reunion this year. He was predeceased by two wives, Mary Elizabeth and Lillian. He is survived by children Michael and Katherine, and four grandchildren.

Hunt: Clifford Allen Hunt, BSc'58 (Engineering Physics), Jan. 14, Cincinnati, OH, after a courageous battle with Lou Gehrig's disease. He was formerly with Procter &

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Gamble Inc. Clifford is survived by his wife Barbara (Robertson) Hunt, NSc'57, and children David and Brenda.

Lamb: James Arthur Lamb, BSc'52 (Electrical), Peterborough, Ont., March 12. He spent most of his working life as a patent agent

Fred Gibson was one of Queen's best-loved professors

Frederick Wellington Gibson, BA'42, MA'44, LLD'91, history professor emeritus, died at his home April 2. He was 72.

Friends, colleagues and former students remember Fred as a devoted and caring friend, a distinguished scholar and a passionately loyal member of the university community. He was the 1985 recipient of the Alumni Award for Teaching Excellence, and Queen's honored him with an honorary doctorate of laws in 1991. The Frederick W. Gibson Prize in History was established by colleagues, students, and family at the time of his 1986 retirement.

Fred did graduate work at Harvard University in the 1940s. He also organized the papers of Clifford Sifton and John Diefenbaker for the Public Archives of Canada. In 1946, Mackenzie King hired him to help sort his papers, and Fred later wrote

various memoranda for use in the official biography following King's death in 1950.

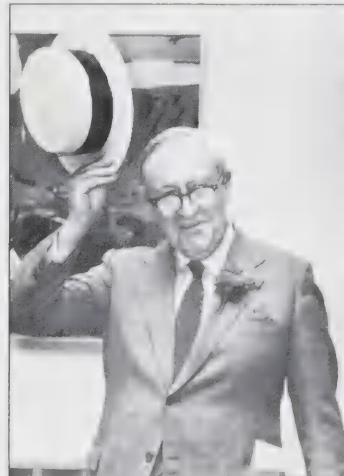
Fred joined Queen's Dept. of History in 1952, where he specialized in Canadian-American relations, the

Progressive Conservative and Liberal parties, Mackenzie King, and French Canada. In 1966, he was appointed Queen's first vice-principal (academic). He returned to teaching in 1969, and in 1970 he edited the Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

He is the author of the second volume of Queen's history, *To Serve and Yet Be Free* (1983).

He co-edited, with Roger Graham, Hilda Neatby's history of Queen's following Neatby's death in 1975.

Fred Gibson is survived by his wife Margaret (Mackay) Gibson, Arts'46, and children John, Arts'77, Sarah, Arts'79, and Matthew, Arts'86.



Fred Gibson at his retirement in 1986.
Photo by Lisa Lowry

with General Electric and Alex E. McRae. Since retiring in 1987, he and his wife Helen have lived about six months each year at Mississippi Lake and the other months in Peterborough. His wife Helen survives.

Langstaff/Miller: Barbara (Miller) Langstaff, BA'30, died March 19, in Richmond Hill, Ont. She is survived by her husband Jim; sister Dorothy (Miller) Durdan, Arts'32; brother John Miller, Com'33; four children; and seven grandchildren, including Bruce Langstaff, Com'95.

Letellier: Pierre Christopher Letellier, BSc'57 (Civil) (RMC), Ottawa, Oct. 23, 1991, after a courageous battle against cancer. Pierre served 10 years in the Canadian Armed Forces before taking an engineering position at Laval University. He joined the National Capital Region (NCR) of Public Works Canada in 1975, as chief, space management and marketing. In 1985, he became regional director general in NCR and in 1989, he was appointed assistant deputy minister, accommodation. The Letellier Award, a memorial to Pierre, has been created by Public Works Canada to recognize an individual in the NCR who exemplifies the personal and professional qualities demonstrated by Pierre. His wife, Mary (Fowler) Letellier, Arts'57, survives.

MacLeod: John Chisholm MacLeod, BSc'24 (Chemical), Westfield, NJ, March 26, at the age of 90 years. John was a member of the Queen's Junior Championship hockey team in 1922, and he maintained a great interest in athletics. John retired in 1967 as vice-president, operations, with the Allied

Chemical Corp. in New York City. Among the survivors is his niece Phyllis (McRae) Stewart, Arts'71.

Macpherson/MacDonald: Sara Ethel (MacDonald) Macpherson, BA'31, Orangeville, Ont., March 15, predeceased by her husband, Rev. Arthur Gordon Macpherson, BA'31 (Theology). Sara was a scholarship student from Renfrew Collegiate. She met and married Art at Queen's; taught high school math; was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and concerned citizen to the end.

Malkin: Lt. Col. William Aubrey Malkin, BA'29, Windsor, Ont., March 12. William served during WWII as an officer in the B.C. Dragoons, 9th Armoured Regiment. An original officer in the Windsor Regiment (RCAC), he became commanding officer and later honorary Lt. Col. of the regiment. William was a teacher and academic director at W.D. Lowe Secondary School, and vice-principal at Patterson Collegiate before his 1969 retirement. During his half-century membership in the Downtown Windsor Lions Club, William held the positions of past president, zone chair, deputy district governor, and governor. Predeceased by his brother Gilbert Malkin, BSc'34, he is survived by his wife Gwendolyn (Keyes) Malkin, Arts'29, and son Ronald.

Marshall: Dr. John Stewart Marshall, BA'31, MA'33 (PhD Cantab), professor emeritus of Meteorology and Physics, McGill University, Montreal, March 20. Following his graduation from Cambridge in 1940,

Stewart worked on problems of war-time radar at the Defence Research Board in Ottawa. He joined the physics department at McGill in 1945, and in 1960, he was appointed chair of McGill's newly-formed Department of Meteorology. During his career, he was also Macdonald Professor Physics, Director of McGill Weather Observatory, and Director of the Radar Weather Observatory at McGill. Stewart's honors and awards include the Patterson Medal of the Canadian Meteorological Service; the Hugh Robert Mill Medal and the Darton Prize of the Royal Meteorological Society (RMS); and the Prize in Applied Meteorology of the Canadian Meteorological and Oceanographic Society (CMOS). He was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and was past-president of its Academy of Science. He was a member of

Taylor family donates Bush painting to AE

The Agnes Etherington Art Gallery (AE) has added a painting by the late Canadian artist Jack Bush (1909-1977) to its collection. The painting, entitled *Towel*, was one of four donated to the gallery by the children of Mary and Blythe Taylor, BA'25, MA'26, in memory of their parents.

Blythe Taylor, who died in 1968, began his career in the investment department of Sun Life Assurance Co. He was research analyst with a New York investment dealer from 1935-41, when he became executive assistant to the federal finance minister in Ottawa. He returned to the business world in Toronto in 1955, and worked in the investment industry until his death.

The Jack Bush painting given to Queen's by Taylor's children is an 86 x 211 cm acrylic on canvas, which was painted in 1971. It is considered a significant addition to the AE's collection because the artist, who was a member of a group of artists called Painters Eleven (1953-58) achieved an international reputation, and exerted a profound influence on other prominent Canadian artists.

The other three paintings donated to the AE by the Taylor family include works by artists Kate Graham, Daniel Solomon, and Ann McCall.



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CMOS; RMS; the Canadian Association of Physicists; and the Physical Society of London, and an honorary member of the American Meteorological Society. Predeceased by his father John Wells Marshall, BA 1898, Stewart is survived by his wife Helen, and daughters Claire and Heather, PhD'77.

McLeod: The Very Rev. Hugh Alexander McLeod, BA'18, MA'20, DD'43 (BD Manitoba, DD Victoria, LLD Memorial, DD Manitoba), moderator of the United Church of Canada (1960-62), March 4, Victoria, at the age of 97. Following service in the British Army during WWI, he graduated from Queen's and Knox College. He served Saskatchewan churches in Luseland, Wolseley, and Saskatoon, and Alberta churches in Medicine Hat and Edmonton. He was a minister in Winnipeg, Man., and Minister Emeritus of First United Church, Victoria. He was predeceased by his wife Doreen (Taggart)

McLeod, BA'18, and brothers Donald I. McLeod, BA'08, and Dr. William N. McLeod, BA'12. Hugh is survived by sons Donald, Hugh, and Charles, eight grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Merrilees: Dr. William Henry Merrilees, MD'42, Punta Gorda, FL, June 12, 1991. Bill had retired in December 1988 after 45 years of obstetrics/gynecology practice in Lancaster N.Y. He was the former director of OB/Gyn at St. Joseph's Hospital in Buffalo, and a former president of the Buffalo Gyn/OB Society, and the Erie County Medical Society. Bill and his wife Jeanette spent winters in Port Charlotte, FL, and enjoyed visiting their children, four girls and two boys and 10 grandchildren in the north during the summer months.

Moore: James William Moore, BSc'48-1/2 (Chemical Engineering), Kingston, April 12. Jim served with the RCAF during WWII, and retired in 1985 from Dupont. He

is survived by his wife Helen and daughters Susan, Arts'67, and Nancy, Arts'73, Ed'74.

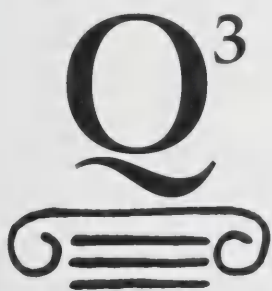
Norrie: Joseph Ronald Norrie, BSc'51 (Mining), North Bay, Ont., April 10, at the age of 81 year. He is survived by his wife Laura Baumann; children Joanne, North Bayon, Arts/PIIE'66, MBA'68, and Selma; and eight grandchildren.

Plowright/Purvis: Allie Margaret (Purvis) Plowright, Arts'29, North Bay, Ont., Dec. 20, 1991, at the age of 86. Allie is survived by her son Bill Farlinger, daughter Sally King; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Robinson/Thornburn: Lilius Helen "Sunny" (Thornburn) Robinson, BA'27, Feb. 20, WilLOWdale, Ont. Sunny was predeceased by her husband Dr. Stephen Robinson, BA'27. Among the survivors are her daughter Linda Monkhouse, and sister Margaret (Thornburn) Mitchell, Arts'36.

Rice: Harry McLaren, BA'36, Sharbot Lake, Ont., April 16, at the age of 82 years. He was retired as a soil scientist with the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa. He is survived by his wife Ruth; children Kathy Nicol, and William Rice; and sister Marjorie (Rice) Kennedy, Arts'39.

Rose: Dr. Edward Roderick Rose, MA'45, PhD'54 (BA Western), while on vacation in Florida, March 13. Upon graduation from the University of Western Ontario, Edward was awarded the University Gold Medal in Geology, and the J.B. Tyrrell Scholarship on Economic Geology at Queen's. While on leave from the staff of the Geological Survey of Canada, Edward returned to Queen's and obtained his PhD degree in 1954. He leaves his wife Jessie Pedder, and children, David, Arts'69, George, Barbara, John, and Stephen.



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NOTES

DellaValle: Nick DellaValle, Sc'65, (BCom Carleton), and his wife Julie have moved to Detroit, via Houston and Munich. Nick is consul and senior trade commissioner at the Canadian Consulate General. Friends can contact them at 27 Beacon Hill Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Devenny: Dr. David Devenny, Sc'60 (PhD Purdue), is the 1992 recipient of the L. C. Charlesworth Award, presented by the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists, and Geophysicists of Alberta for substantial contributions to the operation of the association and to the advancement of its professional status. In June, Dave received another award when he became a fellow of the



Engineering Institute of Canada. Dave works for Gulf Canada Resources in Calgary. Last year he received Gulf's Chief Executive Award which recognizes outstanding achievement and contribution to Gulf, for demonstrating the feasibility of solidifying oil sand sludge.

Ferguson: William Ferguson, Arts'66, Toronto, president of Dexus Inc., has been appointed to the board of directors of Haley Industries.

Huff: Sid Huff, Sc'68, MSc'70, MBA'72 (PhD MIT), was recently promoted to the position of full professor in the Western Business School, University of Western Ontario, where he teaches in the MBA, PhD, and executive education programs, and conducts research in information systems management.

MacGregor: Kenneth MacGregor, Sc'66, Calgary, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Opina Exploration Ltd.

Sieffert: Rod Sieffert, CD, Arts'69, and his wife Dorothy McClelland, CD, have retired from the Canadian Armed Forces and will move to Kingston Aug. 1. They will live at 12 King's Court, Frontenac Village, but will spend a considerable part of their time aboard their sailboat "Sir Rodney," which is moored at the marina next door.

Sprules: Gary Sprules, Arts'66 (MA PhD Princeton), has been awarded the prestigious Killam Foundation Research Fellowship administered by the Canada Council. He will make an ecology-spatial analysis of the Great Lakes zoo plankton communities.

Taylor: Dr. Sandra Taylor, Arts'65, MSc'70 (PhD New Zealand), has been appointed director of the Mawson Graduate Centre for Environmental Studies at The University of Adelaide (South Australia). Sandra was formerly with the Department of Geography with the University.

Thomson: George Thomson, Arts'63, Law'65 (LLM Berkeley), Toronto, is now the deputy attorney-general of Ontario. He was formerly deputy labor minister.

Wedderspoon/Plumptre: Judy (Plumptre) Wedderspoon, Arts'63, has qualified as a solicitor and is a partner in the firm of Triggs Turner in Guildford, Surrey, England, where her husband Alex is the Dean of Guildford Cathedral. Their daughter Caroline is a member of Queen's Arts'93, and is doing a degree in Honors Russian and French. Caroline will spend the fall term at Dalhousie University and the following term in Russia.

NOTICE OF PROJECT COMPLETION

PHASE III and FINAL

Project Title: Erica Jean Trimble

Planner: Ella LeGresley

Engineer: Richard Trimble, Sc'75, MSc'78

Project Manager: Dr. Allon Reddoch

Labour Technician: Nurse Carmel Schlitz, Whitehorse General Hospital Maternity Ward

SPECIFICATIONS

Length: 490 mm (19.3 in.)

Weight: 3.2kg (7 lbs, 2 oz.)

Completion Date: April 8, 1992

Completion Time: 6:43 p.m.

ADDENDUM

A sister for Lauren and Alison, and hopefully a substantial boost to women in engineering and hockey.

DEATHS

Algie/Skene: Ellen Sandra (Skene) Algie, BA'60 (BED Toronto), in Toronto, Oct. 28, 1991. Sandra was a resource teacher, who for many years taught gifted and learning disabled students with the Simcoe County and the Peel Boards of Education. She was a special friend to many people. Predeceased by her parents, Sandra is survived by sons James and Robert, and granddaughter Samantha Mary Skene Algie.

1970-79

BIRTHS

Bannard/Boniferno: Nicholas Bannard proudly welcomes his new sister (Julia Rose), born in Kingston, March 17, to Rich Bannard, Sc'78, and Ann Boniferno, Arts'83 (BED Toronto); granddaughter for Dr. Bob Bannard, Sc'45 MSc'46, and a niece for Doug Bannard, Sc'76.

Binks: To Georgina Binks, Arts'75, and William Stewart, Jan. 20, a son (Ian William); brother for Julie; grandson for Mr. Justice Kenneth Binks, Arts'48, and Jean Binks, whose mother, Martha Georgina Stewart Holman, graduated in 1902; and a nephew for Charles Binks, Arts'80, Andrew Binks, Arts'82, and Martha Binks, Arts'83. Georgie is an editor with CBC in Toronto. Will is vice-president of Vitaid Limited.

Boucher: To Brenda Boucher, Rehab'76, and Bob Kennah, April 1 (it was no joke!) a son (Matthew Robert). They live in Fredericton, where Brenda is a senior rehabilitation consultant with the Dept. of Health and Community Services and Bob is a teacher at George Street Junior High School.

Brait/Horwood: To Richard Brait, Sc'76, Law'80 (BCL Oxford), and Lindsay Horwood, Law'79 (BA Toronto), Oakville, Ont., March 15, a daughter (Ellen Margaret

Adele Brait), sister for David. Richard is associate general counsel with Northern Telecom Canada, and Lindsay is assistant vice-president, corporate trust with the R-M Trust Company.

Buchanan/Fuyarchuk: To Catherine (Fuyarchuk), Arts'79, Ed'80, and Murray Buchanan, Arts'78, MBA'80, March 13, a son (Ian Matthew), brother for Fiona, 6, and Peter, 3. Murray is a marketing manager with Amoco Canada in Calgary. Cathy is now a professional mother. They live in Airdrie, Alta.

Buckingham: To Elizabeth Buckingham, MBA'78, and John Stephenson, Ottawa, Nov. 2, 1991, a daughter (Alison Heather Stephenson); sister for Ellen; granddaughter for Ken Buckingham, Com'46, and June (Findlay) Buckingham, Arts'49; and niece for Charles Buckingham, Sc'73, MSc'75, Robert Stephenson, Sc'76, Carol Stephenson, OT'80, and Lisa Stephenson, Arts'86, Ed'88.

Campbell/Raynor: See 1980 Births.

Dixon: To Pearl Dixon, Arts/PHE'78, Ed'79 (MSc Ottawa), and Dr. Glenn Garneys, Winnipeg, Feb. 5, a son (Riley Dixon Garneys), brother for Ellen, 2.

Doody/Morgan: To Mary Ellen (Morgan), Arts'79 (LLB Ottawa), and Peter Doody, Arts'78, Law'80, Ottawa, Sept. 30, 1991, a daughter (Siobhan Heather); sister for Jonathan, 6, Christopher, 6, and Michelle, 3; fourth grandchild for Queen's Meds professor Dr. John F. Morgan; and niece for Heather Morgan, NSc'87, Arts'88, and Brian Doody, Sc'83. The Doodys live in Ottawa, where Peter is a partner in the law firm Scotland Aylen and Mary Ellen is senior counsel with the Children's Aid Society of Ottawa-Carleton.

Dyer: To Brenda (Dyer), Arts'78 (MBA Dalhousie), and Dr. David Langille, Oct. 2, 1991, a daughter (Lisa Kelley Hope), sister for Cameron, 2. The Langilles live in Virginia Beach, VA. Brenda left her position as marketing director with a regional health care business to devote her energy full-time to being a mom. After finishing a residency in emergency medicine, David now practises at several area hospitals. Friends can

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Elliott: To David James Elliott, Arts'73, Law'76, and Donna (Mastrangelo), April 16, a daughter (Sarah Margaret), sister for Charlene, 13, and Nicole, 8. Sarah lives in Kenora, Ont., where her dad practises law and her mum is completing a degree in domestic engineering. Friends can contact David at Stone House, 225 Main St. S., Kenora, Ont. P9N 1T3.

Gierczak: To Jacqueline and Eugene Gierczak, Sc'74 (LLB Osgoode), Jan 12, a son (Michael David), brother for Melissa, 1-1/2. Eugene is a partner in the law firm Keyser Mason Ball and Lewis in Mississauga, Ont.

Keilhauer: To Michael Keilhauer, Com'76, and Barbara Thurber of New York City, April 7, Toronto, a daughter (Margaret Wyckoff).

Kennedy: To Susan E. Kennedy, Arts'79, and David Buchanan, a daughter (Christine Heather Kennedy Buchanan), sister for Michael Andrew; and niece for Catherine Ann Kennedy, Arts'77, and Robert Andrew Kennedy, Sc'84. The Buchanans live in Mississauga, Ont.

Loucks: To Peter Loucks, Arts'76, and Ruth Turley, of Adelaide, South Australia, March 9, a daughter (Laura Anne Loucks), sister for Bronwyn Yvonne Loucks, born March 23, 1989, and Andrew Peter Loucks, born Dec. 23, 1990; and granddaughter for George Cecil Loucks, Arts'48. Peter and George carry on the practice of law in the Town of Chesley.

Nesbitt: To Dr. John Nesbitt, Arts'79, Meds'83, and Dr. Maureen O'Brien, Calgary, March 31, a daughter (Colleen Catherine), sister for Glen and Diane.

Pietzarka/Whittaker: To Cornelia (Pietzarka), Rehab'77, and Brian Whittaker, Sc'77, Aug. 10, 1991, a daughter (Miranda Alice), niece for Diana Pietzarka, Arts'91, and Ann (Whittaker) Hutka, Arts'67. Cornelia enjoyed a long maternity leave from her senior physiotherapist position at Mount Sinai Hospital. Brian is a freelance video producer. The Whittakers can be contacted at 902-110 Erskine Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4P 1Y4. Phone (416) 485-2902.

Pollard/Lahnalampi: To Bruce Pollard, Arts'79, MPA'80, and Elisa Lahnalampi, OT'83, Sudbury, Ont., Nov. 2, 1991, a son (Tomas Russell), brother for Marliina. They live in Lively, Ont., near Sudbury.

Randle: To Dr. John Randle, Arts'79, MSc'82 (PhD McGill), and Renée, Jan. 17, Paris, France, a daughter (Julia Michèle). John is a scientist with SERVIER Pharmaceuticals. They live at 5 rue Vauthier, 92100 Boulogne, France.

Samworth: To Philippa Samworth, Arts'75, Law'77, and Geoffrey Houlton, Toronto, Dec. 9, 1991, a son (Alexander Gareth Houlton), godchild for Debbie J. Scott, Arts'74.

Toivanen/Manners: To Linda (Manners), BFA'79 (MLS Western), and John Toivanen, Sc'79, Nov. 28, 1991, a second daughter (Hayley Margaret). They live in Beaconsfield, Que., where John works for A.B.B. Flakt Ross Inc., and Linda is happy to stay home and raise the girls.

Wilson/Miller: To Mary Wilson, Arts/PHE'75, Ed'76 (MEd Toronto), and

Kirk Miller, Sc'73 (MBA Laurier), July 4, Waterloo, Ont., a daughter (Sarah Elizabeth Pattie); sister for Christopher; and first niece for Craig Miller, Sc'75, Susan Meech, Arts'75, Gord Wilson, Sc'73, MBA'77, and Pat Johnson, Arts/PHE'75, Ed'76.

MARRIAGES

Kierluk: On June 15, 1991, in Toronto, Peter Kierluk, MDiv'77 (LLB Calgary, BSc Manitoba), to Anne Gabrielle Walker (LLB Osgoode). Former Queen's Theological College professor, the Rev. Robert Mumford, presided. Peter is an assistant crown attorney in London, Ont., and Gabrielle is in private practice and works regularly for the Crown's Office as well. They expect their first child in July. Friends may contact them at the Crown Attorney's Office in London.

NOTES

Anderson: Ian Anderson, PEng, Sc'75 (MBA Wilfrid Laurier), Kitchener, Ont., has been appointed vice-president of Stone & Webster, Canada Ltd.

Angus: Harry Angus, PEng, Sc'74, has been elected president of the Council of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario (APEO). Harry is senior principal with H.H. Angus & Associates Ltd., a consulting engineering firm based in Toronto. APEO has a membership of more than 61,000 licensed professional engineers. Harry will be responsible for directing the governing council, a group of 17 elected APEO members and nine government appointees.

Bell: The Rev. Dr. Linda Bell, Arts'73 (PhD St. Stephen's), the first woman elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Linda has been a minister in McDonalds Corners, Elphin, and Snow Road for seven years.

Biever: Angela Biever, CA, Com'75 (MBA Harvard), New York, senior vice-president, First Data Corporation, has taken on the additional responsibilities of chief administrative officer of the corporation.

Cashmore/Goddard: Sylvia (Goddard) Cashmore, NSc'73, is now the director of the Day Hospital Rehabilitation Program at St. Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough, Ont. Sylvia, her husband Jim, and their son Stephen, 3, live at 512 Gilmour St., Peterborough, Ont. K9H 2J9. Phone (705) 742-8644.

Gagnon/Hyde: Paul Gagnon, Arts'75, Ed'77, and Lynda (Hyde), Arts'74, Ed'75, live in

Punta Gorda, FL. Paul is a realtor with Coldwell Banker Morris Realty specializing in waterfront property. Lynda is an occupational rehabilitation therapist at G. Pierce Wood Memorial Hospital. Interested potential retirees can contact Paul at 1-800-634-8512 for information on small west Florida opportunities.

Hamilton/Patterson: Donna (Patterson) Hamilton, Sc'78, has moved back home. Letters, phone calls, and drop-ins are welcome at 14 Spruce Court, Rupert Acres, just north of Heyden, Ont. Mailing address is RR2, Box 105, Rupert Acres, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. P6A 5K7. Phone (705) 777-2171.

Hamilton/Parsons: Mary (Parsons) Hamilton, Arts'79, recently moved from San Jose, CA, back to Canada, and is now living in Kingston. (See Parsons Note.)

Hendin/Ross: Judith (Ross) Hendin, Law'74 (BSc Fairleigh Dick, BEd Ottawa), was appointed to the Parole Board of Canada (Appeals Division) in October 1991, and has therefore taken leave of absence from her law practice. Stuart Hendin, Law'73 (BA Ottawa, MA Carleton), was admitted as a serving brother of the Order of St. John in March. They live in Ottawa.

Lill: John Lill, Sc'73, Toronto, has been appointed senior vice-president, United States Operations, American Barrick Resources Corp.

Munkley: Ronald Munkley, Sc'70, Mississauga, Ont., has been appointed senior vice-president of Consumers' Gas Company. He was formerly vice-president, systems operations and engineering, with the company.

Parsons: David Parsons, Arts'75, Law'77, Karen (Parsons) Cook, Arts'78, and Mary (Parsons) Hamilton, Arts'79, were bereaved by the loss of their father, John E. Parsons, who passed away suddenly at his home on Feb. 16. He was predeceased by their mother, Helen Parsons. Donations to Queen's in his memory were requested at the funeral toward the establishment of a memorial prize, and any further donations by friends would be most appreciated.

Snyder: Stephen Snyder, Sc'71 (MBA Western), Mississauga, Ont., has been appointed chair and chief executive officer of General Electric Canada. Stephen was formerly managing director, Eurolec, the GE/GEC European Joint Venture.



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Workman: Anne Workman, NSc'70, has been appointed national coordinator for the Nurses Christian Fellowship (NCF), a ministry of inter-varsity Christian fellowship. Anne will coordinate resources, encourage existing NCF ministry, and give leadership to starting new work where none currently exists. For further information about NCF, contact Anne at RR #2, 113 Brunel Rd., Huntsville, Ont. P0A 1K0.

Wright: Dr. Janet Wright, Arts'77 (PhD Manitoba), has been reappointed as chair of social sciences at Augustana University College in Camrose, Alta.

DEATHS

Payne: Rodney Carlton Payne, BA'78, Toronto, Feb. 5. He is survived by his parents Murray and Jean Payne; brothers Garfield and Lance; sisters Jennifer and Shelley; and grandmother Alma Duff. A Rodney Carlton Payne Memorial Fund has been established.

1980-93

BIRTHS

Agnew: To Joseph Agnew, Arts/PHE'84 (MPE Ottawa), and Nancy, May 7, a son (Jonathan Edward Agnew), brother for Gabriel. The Agnews live in London, Ont., where Nancy is a medical sales representative for Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals and Joseph is the national executive director for the Canadian Recreational Canoeing Association.

Allan: To Margaret Allan, Arts'87, MPA'90, and David Williams, a daughter (Meredith Bayne Williams); first grandchild for Duncan Allan, Arts'59, and Diana (Plunkett) Allan, Arts'59; first great-grandchild for Marian (Moffatt) Plunkett, Arts'26; and niece for James, Arts'83, Law'85, and Heather (Moore) Allan, Arts'84. John Allan, Arts'57, and James Allan, Arts'58, are great-uncles.



Welcome Katherine Morrow!

Katherine Alexandra Blansche Morrow was born in Kingston, Jan. 25, to Dr. David Morrow, Meds'86, and Johanne Blansche, NSc'88 (BAsC Guelph). She's a sister for Caroline, and a niece for Nathalie Blansche, Arts'86, Ed'87. Shown above on christening day are (l-r) Dr. Ian Crawford, Johanne, David, Caroline, and Stephanie Blansche.

Barker/Greenfield: To Susan (Barker), NSc'85, and Mark Greenfield, Oct. 24, 1991, Hamilton, Ont., a daughter (Megan Elizabeth). Susan continues to work with the public health unit as a prenatal educator.

Bickerton/Nesbitt: To Rosemary (Nesbitt), NSc'82, and Barry Bickerton, Ed'81 (BA Western), Jan. 23, a son (James Edgar Nesbitt Bickerton), brother for Patrick and Erin. The Bickertons live in Ottawa, where Barry teaches and Rosemary is research nursing on a part-time basis.

Blackburn/Rochon: To Wendy Blackburn, NSc'86, and Vincent Rochon, Sc'86, Friday, March 13, a daughter (Rebecca Lynn Rochon). Friends can contact them at 441 Maplegrove Ave., Bradford, Ont. L3Z 2V8.

Bonham-Carter/Darker: To Susan (Darker), Sc'89, and Adam Bonham-Carter, Sc'88, Dec. 30, 1991, a daughter (Gayla Alexandra), granddaughter for Bill Darker, PEng, Sc'59. Susan and Adam live in Tumbler Ridge, B.C.

Boulton: To John Boulton, Ed'87, and Joanne (Lott), Feb. 17, Belleville, Ont., a daughter (Diana Jane); granddaughter for William Lott, Arts'61; and niece for Dr. Greg Price-Jones, Meds'87. John and Joanne pass their congratulations on to Rob Holland, Arts'87, on his engagement to Carmen. "See you in Mexico, Nip!"

Brenchley/Krug: To Tom Krug, Sc'81, MSc'84, and Janet Brenchley, Arts/PHE'84, Jan. 4, a daughter (Robin Brenchley). They live in Etobicoke, Ont.

Brown/Cooke: To Gisele (Cooke), Arts/Ed'84, and Eric Brown, Arts'84, Jan. 8, a son (Mason Zachary). They live in Kanata, Ont. Gisele is a security auditor with the federal government and Eric is a consultant with ISM.

Burt/Gunhouse: To Kathy (Gunhouse), Arts'88, and Doug Burt, Oakville, Ont., Feb. 5, a son (Alexander Douglas Burt).

Calder/Walter: To Dr. Jill Calder, Meds'86,

and Dr. Bob Walter, Meds'85, Feb. 15, a son (John Lyons Walter "Jake"); brother for Simon, and grandson for Dr. Norma England Calder, Arts'49. The Walters live in Kamloops, B.C., where Bob is practising radiology and Jill is practising physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Campbell/Raynor: To Kelly Campbell, Arts'80, MBA'82, and Eileen Raynor, Arts'79, Jan. 8, a son (William); grandson for Warren S. Raynor, Sc'39.

Church/Flewelling: To Lisa Church, Arts'85, and Stephen Flewelling, Sc'82, Sudbury, Ont., Feb. 24, a daughter (Lauren Jacklyn Flewelling). Many thanks to Dr. Maurice Farrell, Meds'55, Virginia (Hamilton) Farrell, NSc'53, and Dr. Chris Farrell, Meds'82. Truly a Queen's effort!

Clark/Renwick: To Susan (Renwick), Arts/PHE'86, Ed'87, and Jeff Clark, Sc'83, Dec. 31, 1991, Brampton, Ont., a daughter (Sarah Suzu).

Clarke: Roban Clarke, Ed'85 (BA Toronto), and Greg Croll are over the moon with the arrival on March 16 of their daughter (Shenei Tianne Croll), sister for brothers Zalen and Bren. Roban writes: "Definitely the last Australian-Canadian co-creation."

Corbett/Visser: To Cynthia (Corbett), Arts'82 (MSc Calgary), and John Visser, April 18, a son (Brendan Jacob Grant); brother for Andrew; grandson for Dr. Bill Corbett, Meds'56, and Lois (Grant) Corbett, Arts'54; great-grandson for Nelson Corbett, Com'29, and of the late Rena Mae (Landry) Corbett, BA'22; and nephew for Dr. Susan (Corbett) Smith, Meds'83, and Hugh Corbett, Com'87. Cynthia and John are both geologists in Calgary.

Enns/Bronskill: To Anne (Bronskill), Arts'81, Ed'82, and James Enns, Three Hills, Alta., April 21, a daughter (Camille Elizabeth); sister for Kathryn and Simone; granddaughter for Helen (Armstrong) Bronskill, Com'48, and Eric Bronskill, Com'48; and niece for Reginald Bronskill,



JIM BENNETT, Sc'58, MSc'60
DAVE BENNETT, Arts'89

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Arts'82, Helen Findlay, Arts'77, MA'82, Kathryn Bronskill, Arts'79, Ian Brock, Arts'80, and Nikki Alward, Arts'85.

Falk/Kuyt: To Leeyan (Falk), Arts'89, and Jamie Kuyt, Sept. 3, 1991, Newmarket, Ont., a daughter (Shannon Ann). Leeyan and family now live near Ingersoll, Ont., where Jamie is a breeding technician for Cold Springs Farms.

Faries/Tomatuk: To Kathy (Faries), NSc'84, and John Tomatuk, Oct. 27, 1991, a son (Jonathan Luke), brother for Megan and Sara. Kathy is on leave from her job as community health nurse in Moose Factory, Ont.

Fraser: To Paul Fraser, Com'83, and Danielle, Nov. 15, 1991, a son (Luke Richmond), brother for Scott. Paul heads up the international circuit of IMAX@OMNIMAX® theatres for Imax Corporation in Toronto. He is Director, Theatre Marketing and Operations.

Friedrich/Raycraft: To Cal Friedrich, Mus'86, Ed'87, and Julie (Raycraft), Mus'85 (RN Durham), Ajax, Ont., March 13, a daughter (Johanna Julie). Cal is a high school music teacher in Oshawa, and Julie is a registered nurse in Scarborough. They live in Whitby, Ont.

Gardner/Clarke: To Joscelyn (Clarke), Arts'85, BFA'85, and Ewan Gardner, Sc'83, MSc'85, Nov. 1, 1991, a son (Gavin Alexander Whitfoot Gardner), brother for Zara, 3. The Gardners live in Barbados, and friends can contact them at 44 Garden Rd. No. 1, Worthing, Christ Church, Barbados.

Glavanov/Morris: To Sally (Glavanov), Com'83, and Bill Morris, Com'82, Jan. 15 a daughter (Kathryn Klara Morris "Katie"). They live in Willowdale, Ont.

Gorelle/Harpell: To Cindy (Harpell), Arts'83, MEd'84, and Dave Gorelle, Arts'83, Law'86, on Dec. 7, 1991, their first child, a daughter (Shelby Leigh). They live in Mississauga, Ont., where Cindy is on leave from her position as human resources manager at



Cha gheill!

Diana Elizabeth Pfeffer, 2, Class of 2012, is receiving early indoctrination by her Queen's family. Diana is the daughter of Susan (Stackhouse), Arts'81 (MEd Toronto), and Joe Pfeffer; and granddaughter of Brock Stackhouse, Arts'54, and Patricia (Stevens) Stackhouse, Arts'55. She is the great granddaughter of the late Dr. R.S. Stevens, BA'08, MD'12.

GE Canada and Dave is an associate with the Toronto law firm Mathews, Dinsdale and Clark.

Grant/Mohammed: To Ross Grant, Sc'86, and Shal Mohammed Grant, Sc'87, Jan. 11, a daughter (Kala), sister for Keirsten.

Green/Goodfellow: To David Green, Com'84, and Nancy (Goodfellow), Com'85, Jan. 1, a daughter (Stephanie Mary). The Greens live in Toronto, where David is with Nesbitt Thomson and Nancy is on maternity leave from the TD Bank.

Hibbard/MacSweyn: To Wendy (MacSweyn), Ed'81, Arts'82, and David Hibbard, Arts'81, Didsbury, Alta., a son (Luke William Donald); brother for Joel and Dana; nephew for Glenn MacSweyn, MBA'77.

Keely: To Dr. Erin Keely, Meds'84, and Dr. Rich Biewald, Oct. 17, 1991, a daughter (Laurie Joanne), sister for Jenny, 3, and Allison, 2. The Biewalds live in Ottawa.

King/Morris: To Marcia Morris, Sc'84, and David King, Sc'84, March 6, a son (Connor Morris King). Marcia and David live in Ottawa.

Long/Foster: To Brenda (Foster), Ed'83, and Derrick Long, on Christmas Day, 1991, Wiarton, Ont., a son (Jaeden Robert Charles Long).

Luymes/McCulloch: To Jacqueline (McCulloch), Arts'84, and Martin Luymes, Arts'84 (MA Toronto), Nov. 17, 1991, a beautiful girl (Emma Lauren). They live in Toronto, where Jackie is project coordinator for lithotripsy research at the Wellesley Hospital, and Martin is completing his PhD in urban geography at the University of Toronto.

Macpherson: See Nowers/Macpherson

Mageau: To Pamela Mageau, Sc'83, and Ian Bell, April 9, a son (Scott Cameron). Pam and Ian can be contacted at 3316 Constable Place N.W., Calgary, Alta. T2L 0L1.

Matikainen/Diamond: To Cindy (Diamond), Sc'87, and Olli Matikainen, Sc'86, Nov. 26,

1991, a son (Jacob) named after his great-great-uncle Jacob Mäkelä. The Matikainens live in Sudbury, Ont.

McLean/Law: To Martha (Law), Mus'81, Ed'82, and Dr. Bob McLean, of Queen's Dept. of Microbiology, Feb. 20, a son (Alistair Ian Law McLean); brother for Malcolm, 2.

MacMath/Hanna: To David MacMath, Arts'81 (LLB Osgoode), and Katherine (Hanna), Ed'86 (BA Trent), Jan. 21, a second son (Peter John), brother for Ian. The MacMaths live in Oshawa, where David practises law.

McMurtry/Hurst: Welcome to the world David Roy McMurtry! David arrived a little tardy on Feb. 17. Proud mother is Valerie (Hurst), Arts'88, and suspected father is Harry McMurtry, Arts'85, Law'89. Related alumni include grandpa Dr. David Hurst, Meds'56, aunt Laurie (Richardson) McMurtry, Arts'81, Ed'82, and uncle Jim McMurtry, Arts'81, Ed'82.

Nowers/Macpherson: To Douglas Nowers, Com'82 (MBA Western), and Barbara (Macpherson), Com'82 (MBA Western), July 24, 1991, a son (Hugh Philip McColl), nephew for Kris Nowers, Com'78, and Janet (Macpherson) Reesor, Com'88.

Noyes/Mason: To Janet (Mason), Sc'87, and George Noyes, Jan. 31, a daughter (Katherine Elizabeth), sister for Zachary, 2. The Noyes live in Glenburnie, Ont. Janet is on maternity leave from her graduate studies at Queen's.

O'Neill: To Sally O'Neill, Arts'82 (BScN Toronto), and Dr. Peter Ramshaw, Toronto, Nov. 18, 1991, a son (Thomas Southern), brother for Emily, 2.

Palmer: To Rob Palmer, Com'83, and Sonya, Oakville, Ont., June 22, 1991, a daughter (Alexandra Kelsey), sister for Courtney, 3.

Peachey/Fortin: To Briony (Peachey), NSc'89, and Jean Pierre Fortin, Oct. 19, 1991, a daughter (Chloe Michelle). Briony is a neonatal intensive care nurse at CHEO and Jean is working with the new DND Canadian patrol frigate program in Ottawa.



Welcome to Charles Robert McMahan

Annabel (Yarnell), ConEd'83, and Jay McMahan announce the arrival of Charles Robert Ogilvie, March 7, in London, England, brother for Emily; and nephew for Rob Yarnell, Sc'82, MBA'88, and Sarah (Yarnell) Powell, Arts'77.



Well, hi!

Robert Schaufler, Arts'88, and his wife Robin are the proud parents of Connor Robert Schaufler, who was born July 20, 1991. The Schauflers live in Oshawa, Ont.

Pollard/Salvas: To Lorraine (Salvas), NSc'86, and Kevin Pollard, March 19, a daughter (Emma Elizabeth); sister for Brent; and second granddaughter for Roland Salvas, Sc'58. Kevin is a plumber and Lorraine is a full-time mother and a part-time freelance translator. The Pollards live in Brampton, Ont.

Raleigh/Woodside: To Dr. Jack Raleigh, Meds'84, and Joan (Woodside), Sc'84, April 29, a son (James Patrick). The Raleighs live in Sydenham, Ont.

Richardson/Norman: To Tim Richardson, Arts'82, Ed'83, and Donna (Norman), Arts'83, Whitby, Ont., May 4, a daughter (Sarah Frances Brittany); sister for Douglas, 6, and Taylor, 3; granddaughter for Professor George Richardson, CD, Arts'57, and of the late Rosemary (Dougherty) Richardson, BA'53. Sarah's other Queen's family includes great-grandfather James (Red) Dougherty, MM, BSc'21, and great-great-uncle James Mitchell, Meds 1889. The Richardsons can be contacted at 27 Graham Court, Whitby, Ont. L1N 6E1. FAX (416) 777-0217.

Rodden: To Remy Rodden, Arts'83, Ed'84, and Marlynn, Oct. 8, 1991, Whitehorse, a son (Nathaniel L.L. de St. Remy Rodden). Nathaniel was the first person to receive a Yukon birth certificate issued in both of Canada's official languages, as part of the Yukon Territorial Government's move to offer more bilingual services. His certificate was officially presented in a special ceremony by the Hon. Joyce Hayden, Minister of Health and Social Services, and Louise Gerard of Yukon Vital Statistics. (See 1980 Marriages and Notes.)

Schulhauser: To Randal Schulhauser, Arts'81, Sc'85, and Lynn, April 24, a daughter (Tobyn Ivy), sister for Hannah Rose, 5, and Sarah Lily, 3. Friends are encouraged to drop by the Schulhausers' new home at 3331 Springvale Ct., Burlington, Ont. L7M 3Y6. Phone (416) 336-0397. Randal is now manager of quality assurance and engineering for Medtronic of Canada, the world's largest manufacturer of cardiac pacemakers. He can be contacted during business hours at (416) 826-6020.

Sellers/Sinclair: To Mary (Sellers), Arts/PHE'80, and Ray Sinclair, Kitchener, Ont., Sept. 5, 1991, a son (Brian Peter Jamieson), brother to Michael; grandson



A Huntsville wedding for Mark and Christine

On July 20, 1991, in Huntsville, Ont., Dr. Mark Jany, Arts'87, Meds'90, married Christine Burgess, Sc'89. They live in London, Ont., where Chris is working for an engineering consulting firm and Mark is doing his residency. The wedding party (l-r) included Dr. Avery Nathens, Meds'90, Susan Jany, Dr. Charles Cutrara, Meds'89, Cindy Burgess, Christine and Mark, Jennifer Burgess, Arts'92, David Burgess, Anita Vandervalk, Sc'89, and Dr. Ed Sambey, Artsci'89, Meds'91.

for Harold Sellers, Com'48, and Edith (Chambers) Sellers, Arts'50.

Sidial/Whitney: To Cheryl "Nadia" Sidial Whitney, Arts'80, and Clark Whitney, Jan. 4, a daughter (Maija Bryn); sister for Soren Reece, 3-1/2.

Silins: To Norman Silins, Sc'84 (MBA/Toronto), and Elita Silins, Dec. 1, 1991, a daughter (Caroline Meghan); niece for Andrew Silins, Sc'83, MSc'88, and Karen McNeil, Arts'83. The Silins live in Brampton, Ont., where they both work for Northern Telecom.

Steed/Walker: To Joyce Walker, Artsci'80, Ed'81, and Anthony Steed, Artsci'81 (MSc Waterloo), Oct. 25, 1991, a daughter (Bronwyn Margaret); sister for Rachel, 7, and Evan, 4; niece for Charles Steed, Sc'78, MSc'85, Barbara (Armstrong) Steed, Artsci'78, and Peter Steed, Artsci'81. The Steeds live in Orleans, Ont., where Anthony is an associate director, business planning, for Bell Canada and Joyce works part-time as a learning consultant.

Stubbs/Bennett: To Jackie (Bennett), Arts'84, and Dr. Donald Stubbs, Aurora, Ont., Feb. 1, a daughter (Sarah Margaret Stubbs).

Titely: To Joyce (Titely), Arts/PHE'86, and Captain Mark Aubry, March 10, a daughter (Meghan Marie); sister for Christine, 3, and Lindsay, 2; and niece for Brian Titely, Arts/PHE'75, Ed'76, Daphne (Titely) Johnson, Arts'75, Ed'77, and Sharon Titely, Com'83. The Aubrys now live at 6402 Natalie Way, Orleans, Ont. K1C 4X5.

Vanderwoude/Reade: To Armeda (Reade), Artsci'80, and William Vanderwoude, Pointe-Claire, Que., Jan. 13, a son (Gordon Matthew Reade).

Van Groll/Moore: To Raymond Van Groll, Sc'86, MSc'88, and Calay (Moore), Arts'86, Toronto, April 28, 1991, a daughter (Nancy). They live in Toronto, where Raymond has started his own engineering practice and Calay is chasing after Nancy.

Woodside/Smith: To Nancy Smith Woodside, Com'80, and Dick Woodside, Com'80, Law'83, Mississauga, Ont., April 23, a son (John Smith Woodside), first grandchild

for Carl Woodside, Arts'43, and Jerry (Smith) Woodside, Com'44. Nancy is the paper goods buyer for the 300-store retail division of Carlton Cards. Dick has a corporate/commercial law practice and is a part owner of Sci-novations Inc., which is developing innovative medical products to administer injectable drugs. The Woodside lives at 2479 Burnford Trail, Mississauga, Ont. L5M 5E4. Phone (416) 567-4562.

Wright: To Jay Wright, Com'81, and Susan Gillespie, Nov. 9, 1991, a son (John Samuel "Sam"). They live in Toronto, where Jay is director of marketing (cookies) at Christie Brown, and Sue is in advertising with Ambrose-Carr. They can be contacted at 55 Forman Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4S 2R4. Phone (416) 483-9823. "P.S. Sorry guys, Jay is not allowed out for 20 years."



It's legal!

On July 6, 1991, Stephen Randall, Law'90 (BCom MacMaster, MBA Windsor), and Fiona Lam, Law'90 (BA UBC), were married in Vancouver. Paul Janzen, Law'90, was master of ceremonies. Fiona and Stephen spent their four-week honeymoon in Ireland, England, Scotland, and France. Stephen is articling with the Vancouver law firm Douglas Symes & Brissenden. Fiona is now working for the gender bias committee of the Law Society of British Columbia.

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We still have weeks available after October 3, or plan a week or two in 1993. Many alumni have enjoyed visits, and we give a percentage to Queen's. Eileen and Richard Mason (Sc'59) 117-2205 South Millway, Mississauga, Ont. L5L 3T2. Call (416) 569-1098 for info.

MARRIAGES

Barker: On July 14, 1991, Karen Barker, Arts/Ed'89, to Hugh Coleman. The Colemans live in Monkland, Ont. Karen teaches at St. Mary's in Chesterville, Ont.

Belisle: On July 6, 1991, in Carp, Ont., Colleen Belisle, Arts'86, Ed'88, to Joe Irvin (BA Western). Colleen teaches high school math and economics with the Carleton Board of Education. Joe owns a construction company that does renovations and additions. The Irvins can be contacted at PO Box 104, Almonte, Ont. K0A 1A0. Phone (613) 256-3245.

Doering: On Dec. 20, 1991, Susanne Doering, Arts/PHE'88, Ed'89, to Colin Thomson. The Thomsons live in Hardisty, Alta., where Susanne is a grade four teacher and Colin works for Ranger Oil Ltd.

Frame: On July 6, 1991, in Toronto, Katharine Frame, Ed'81, to David Adshead. The reception was held at the North East Branch of the Board of Trade with many Queen's grads in attendance. They spent a month honeymooning in France, Spain, and Portugal before returning to work at the North York Board of Education. Katharine is a teacher in an arts based curriculum school and Dave is a media technician.

Howes: On Dec. 28, 1991, in Ottawa, Tom Howes, Arts'82 (BEd Toronto), to Deborah Baxter (BAsC Guelph, BEd Western). They live in London, Ont., where they both work for the London Public School Board. Tom teaches grade six and Debbie teaches kindergarten.

Hubbard: On Oct. 5, 1991, in French Village,



Julie McLennan marries Matthew Mahon

On Feb. 29, in Kingston, Julie McLennan, Arts'85, and Matthew Mahon, Artsci'86, were married by Lee Huddleston, MTheol'87, in St. James Church in Kingston. They were piped from the church by Julie's cousin, Queen's band piper Steven Syme, Sc'89. Julie is the daughter of Mona (Chapman) McLennan, Arts'54, and Dr. Bill McLennan, Meds'54. Julie and Matthew now live in Edmonton.

N.S., Dr. Amanda Hubbard, Sc'83 (PhD London), to Dr. Steve Kissel (PhD MIT). Amanda writes: "Many thanks to the Queen's friends who made the trip out East!" Amanda left Montreal (reluctantly) and moved to Boston, where she is working at the MIT Plasma Fusion Center. Friends can contact her at 3015-1 Longfellow Pl., Boston, MA 02114.

Hundert: On a sweltering hot (43 degrees) July 20, 1991, Inga Hundert, Arts'86, Ed'87, to Joe Killoran. They expect their first child in September. Inga teaches grade one with the York Region Board of Education. She would love to hear from her friends at 104 Collings Ave., Bradford, Ont. L3Z 1S4.

McNiece/Warrian: Maxine McNiece, Arts'91, and Robert Warrian, Ed'91, plan to be married Aug. 15th, in Toronto. They will drive from Calgary to Vancouver and vacation in Tsawwassen, B.C. on their honeymoon.

Nadkarni: On May 25, 1991, in Toronto, Lavita Ira Nadkarni, Arts'83 (MA New York), to Jay Alvin Reeve III (Tufts, Harvard), with many Queen's people at the wedding. Lavita and Jay are completing their doctorates in clinical psychology at Adelphi University in New York. Lavita will also serve as chief intern at Bellevue Hospital. The couple honeymooned in Wales and England before returning to their home in New York City.

Pickering: On March 15, 1991, in Vancouver, Mary Pickering, Arts'81 (LLB Victoria), to Ron Webb (BCom Calgary, LLB Victoria). They have moved from Vancouver to Cranbrook, B.C., where Mary practises law with Graham, Apps & Co., and Ron is a prosecutor with the Crown Counsel's Office. They can be contacted at 522 27th Ave. S., Cranbrook, B.C. V1C 3J5.

Raymond: On Sept. 22, 1990, Anne Raymond, Sc'88, to Lloyd Switzer (BMath Western). Friends can contact Anne and Lloyd at 374 Holland Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 0Z1.

Rodden: On July 14, 1990, Remy Rodden, Arts'83, Ed'84, to Marlynn Bourque (BCG Laval). Ceremonies were held outdoors on their solar-powered Yukon homestead in the mountains south of Whitehorse. (See 1980 Births and Notes.)

Saxton/Wight: On April 4, in Thornhill, Ont., Peter Wight, Sc'84, to Robin Saxton, Arts'85, with many Queen's grads in the wedding party. The Wights live in Toronto, where Peter is a project manager in the construction industry and Robin is a senior job evaluation analyst with the Ontario Cancer Foundation.

Seagram: Kimberly Seagram, Artsci'85, and Rodrigo Ascui plan to marry July 25th in Calgary. Rodrigo is a restaurateur and vineyard owner from Launceston, Tasmania. They met on the ski slopes at Lake Louise. Kimberly has been in the hotel management industry with Canadian Pacific Hotels and Resorts. Kimberly can be contacted at PO Box 377, Launceston, Tasmania, 7250 Australia. Phone 011-61-03-312325.

Windeler: On April 4, in London, England, Caroline Windeler, ConEd'84, to Nigel Richardson (MSc London). The Richardsons live in Maida Vale, London, England.



Wedding bells in Pembroke

On June 8, 1991, Jacqueline Maartense, Com'87 (MBA Harvard), to Brett Monello (BA Stanford, MBA Harvard), at the home of the bride's parents in Pembroke, Ont. Jacqueline is the daughter of Dr. Cornelius Maartense, Meds'66, and Connie (Tyrrell) Maartense, Arts'65. She is product manager for Quicken for Windows at Intuit. Brett is manager, quality process, with MIPS Computer Systems. They can be contacted at 123-210 Calderon, Mountain View, CA 94041. Phone (415) 967-7687.

NOTES

Alarie: Wade Alarie, Sc'80, has completed his Master's degree at the Royal Military College of Science/Cranfield Institute of Technology at Shrivenham, England. Wade has been posted back to Ottawa and would like to get back in touch with classmates in the area. Friends can call him at home (613) 764-3549.

Allan/Moore: James Allan, Arts'83, Law'85, and Heather (Moore), Arts'84, live at 88 Tat Chee Avenue in Kowloon, Hong Kong. They would be interested to hear from friends. Jim teaches law at the City Polytechnic and Heather is the executive director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong.

Bain/Adams: Mark Bain, Arts'86, and Kimberly (Adams), Arts'86 (MPA, MA Carleton) are escaping the confines of Toronto and heading to the Yukon for a year. Their game plan is to explore, canoe, climb, hike, sea kayak, dog sled, etc. Any Queen's folk passing by or wanting to keep in touch can contact them by writing Box 5002, 211 Wood St., Whitehorse, YK, Y1A 4S2.

Beresford: Tabatha Beresford, Artsci'89 (MBA McGill), in January left for Paris, France, to join the management team which opened EuroDisneyland (32 km east of Paris) in April. Tabatha wishes her former classmates well, and looks forward to hearing from them soon at Apt. 56, 13 rue Albert Camus, 77400, Lagny-sur-Marne, France. Phone 60-07-67-38. Tabatha writes: "Mickey Mouse says hi!"

Bowker: Celia Bowker, Arts'85, MA'89, received her teaching degree in 1988, and is now the educational coordinator at the

Ontario Correctional Institute and the Vanier Centre for Women in Brampton, Ont. Celia has stopped moving around and has settled in Toronto for awhile. She can be contacted at Box 1888, Brampton, Ont. L6V 2P1. Phone (work) (416) 457-7050; (home) (416) 604-2060.

Brenner: Erika (Brenner) Wackerle, Sc'89, earned an MSc degree in engineering in October 1991 from the University of Calgary. Her research topic was the effect of premature freezing on plain and fly ash concrete strength development. Since her graduation, Erika has been looking after her new daughter, born in Oct. 1991.

Burchett: Ian Burchett, Arts'82, became trade commissioner at the Canadian High Commission in Kingston, Jamaica, in March. He is also accredited to the Bahamas, Belize, and Haiti. Another component of his assignment will be to examine the importance of Miami as a major gateway for Canadian trade opportunities with the Caribbean and Latin America. Ian was formerly with the Africa and Middle East Trade Development Division at External Affairs for two years, and during that time he was involved with the Department's Kuwait Crisis Task Force. Friends and potential exporters can contact him at PO Box 500 (KNGTN), Station A, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 8T9; or at the Canadian High Commission, PO Box 1500, Kingston 10, Jamaica, W.I.

Chapman: Julie Chapman, Arts/PHE'85, would love to hear from any PHE'85 grads who may be living in Vancouver. Julie moved there in 1989 and has pursued a



Michael Francis

A wedding for Jeff Arsenault and Renata Ettel

On Oct. 5, 1991, Jeff Arsenault, Sc'87, MSc'89, married Renata Ettel, Sc'88. They both live and work in Toronto, however, they will move to the Ann Arbor area of Michigan in the fall as Renata's job is being moved there.

career in public relations/advertising. She can be contacted at: 1903-1666 Pendrell St., Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1S9. (604) 688-0963.

Chisvin: Howard Chisvin, Law'83 (BA Toronto), and **Christopher Murphy**, Law'83 (BA Toronto) are pleased to announce their partnership for the practice of law (conceived in the Queen's law library in April 1982). Chisvin & Murphy is located in Newmarket, Ont., where Howard specializes in criminal law and Chris specializes in real estate and children's law. Former classmates and friends can contact either Howard or Chris at 227 Eagle St., Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 1J8. Phone (416) 836-1027.

Cosgrave: Bridget Cosgrave, Arts'84 (MBA London), recently moved from London, U.K., to Paris, France. Bridget is a manager with Financière Indosuez, the corporate finance subsidiary of Banque Indosuez. She will be working in the head office during the week and enjoying riding in Fontainebleau at every opportunity. She can be contacted at 331-44-20.49.27 (Tel W) or FAX 331-44-20.29.37.

Coulter: Gerry Coulter, Arts'85, MA'88, had an article, "Telephone Exchange: Trading Corporate Gain for Consumer Pain," published in the May-June 1992 issue of *Harrowsmith Magazine*. Gerry is working on the final draft of his PhD thesis on telecommunication policy at Carleton University. He can be contacted at RR #2, Godfrey, Ont. K0H 1T0.

Deslauriers: Jessie Deslauriers, Arts'88, Artsci'91, was recently elected Ontario chair, Citizens' Advisory Committees (CAC), to the Correctional Service of Canada. She also became a member of CAC national executive. Citizens Advisory Committees are at all federal institutions and parole offices and serve as volunteer liaison between the community, correctional services, and inmates, and at time of extreme stress within institutions, act as impartial observers.

Eckford/Basinski: Sean Eckford, Arts'88, has

left broadcasting to try his hand at print as a member of the staff at *Canada Today*, a new monthly published by Mclean Business Communications in Ottawa. Sean and Teresa (Basinski), Arts'88, MA'91, still make their home in Nepean.

Esford: John Esford, Arts'85, is a new member of the Canadian Picture Pioneers (CPP). Formed in 1940, CPP is dedicated to the welfare of all men and women of the motion picture industry in Canada. Membership requirements call for a minimum of 15 years service in the industry. John began employment as a movie theatre usher at the age of 15, following in the footsteps of his mother, Gloria Esford, who spent 37 years in the film exhibition business. John is now with Queen's Television Department and will enter McArthur College in September to earn a BEd degree in a new area, Communications Technologies.

Hanley: Timothy Hanley, Com'84, was ordained a priest for the Archdiocese of Toronto on May 9th.

Henderson/Polgrain: Lynn (Polgrain), ConEd'82, and Doug Henderson have moved from Edmonton to Victoria, where they have opened the bed and breakfast "Henderson's Arbutus & Ivy". They can be contacted at: 2625 Rainville Rd., Victoria, B.C. V9B 3N2. Phone (604) 478-2567.

Houghtaling/Kaduck: Stephanie (Kaduck) Houghtaling, BFA'82 (MFA Saskatchewan), and her husband Kim have moved from Edmonton to Grande Prairie, Alta. They are both with the Prairie Gallery, where Kim is curator and Stephanie is education officer. They can be contacted at 239 Vista Village, Grande Prairie, Alta. T8V 0W1.

Ives: Paul Ives, Arts'85 (LLB Dalhousie), is giving up the big city law practice to go into practice with the firm Gibson & Kelly in Courtenay, B.C. Paul and his wife are expecting their third child, hopefully a sister for Matthew, 4, and Andrew, 2.

Magee-Davey: Dr. Andrew Magee-Davey, Meds'80, with his wife Debbie and daughters Audrey and Melanie, has moved to Phoenix, AZ, where he is medical director of the Oak Street Medical Center. Andrew can be contacted at 2301 North 44th St., Phoenix, AZ 85008. Phone (home) (602) 992-9407 or (office) (602) 952-2424. FAX (602) 840-9530.

Marshall Moor: Catherine Marshall Moor, Arts'84 (MA Simon Fraser), is pursuing a designation as a chartered financial analyst, while working as an associate with the Tanton/Mitchell Group, the Vancouver office of Alliance International executive search consultants. She also tries to keep up her end of the bargain as a wife and mother. Friends can contact Catherine (to give moral support) at 5610 Gilpin St., Burnaby, B.C. V5G 2H9.

Michalski/Smitheram: See Smitheram/Michalski.

Murphy: Christopher M. Murphy, Law'83 (See Chisvin.)

Riddler: Dr. Colin Riddler, Artsci'87, recently graduated from the University of British Columbia with his medical degree. He is now interning at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.





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Roberts/MacDonald: Jeffrey Roberts, Sc'82, MSc'84, and Dorelle (MacDonald), Sc'82, MSc'84, having completed their "mission of self-discovery," have left Sarnia, Ont., and returned to Fort McMurray, Alta. They are both with Syncrude Canada. Jeff is working in process development and Dorelle in quality assurance. Friends can contact them at (403) 743-0634. While their new home is under construction they are living at 189 Parmenter Cr., Fort McMurray, Alta. T9K 1L7.

Rodden: Remy Rodden, Arts'83, Ed'84, was bereaved by the death of his mother Georgina May (L.L. de St. Remy), a Queen's supporter, journalist/broadcaster, and Kingston native, on March 18, 1991, in Victoria. Other survivors include daughter Lia Argo and sister Elizabeth Rice. A funeral service is to be held in Kingston in 1992. For details contact Remy at Box 5451, Whitehorse, YK Y1A 5H4.

Ross/Voss: Jenn (Ross), Sc'87, and Jan Voss, Sc'86, MSc'89, recently escaped the recession in Ontario and moved to British Columbia in search of new jobs and a new life! Jenn is now working at Associated Engineering as an environmental engineer in the field of liquid and solid waste management and Jan is a transportation planning engineer with Delcan Corporation, helping the Resort Municipality of Whistler with their traffic problems during

the ski season. This, of course, requires numerous site visits! They would love to hear from Queen's friends and can be contacted at 4247 Parkwood Cr., Burnaby, B.C. V5G 2J4. Phone (604) 451-0075.

Smitheram/Michalski: Jas Michalski, Artsci'91, and Chantal Smitheram, Arts'91, are living and skiing in Whistler, B.C. Anyone interested in ski lessons or a place to crash can contact them at 316-4749 Spearhead Rd., Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B0. Phone (604) 938-1836. See ya on the slopes!

Sneyd: Natalie Sneyd, Arts/PhE'88, Ed'84, is a pharmaceutical representative for 3M Canada covering most of the B.C. coast and interior. Friends can contact her at 3515 W. 2nd, Vancouver, V6R 1S5. (604) 732-6582.

Tindall: Frank Tindall, LLD'89, was bereaved by the death of his wife Mary Kenney on

April 21st. Other survivors include sons Dr. Frank Tindall, Arts'84, MSc'88, and Chuck Tindall, five grand children and one great-grandchild.

Walter: Scott Walter, Ed'84, after two years in Africa, returned to Ontario in the summer of 1991. He is now the director of development at the Canadian Organization for Development Through Education (CODE) in Ottawa.

DEATHS

Provencher/Rule: Jacqueline Provencher, Dip.Teach.Ed'82, Aylmer, Que., March 11. Among the survivors is her daughter Natalie Provencher. ■

Don't miss the Sc'87 and Sc'88 summer reunion

The fifth annual summer reunion of Sc'87 and Sc'88, will be held at Alfie's Pub on Saturday, Aug. 15. People who would like to book a room in residence for the Saturday night should contact Elizabeth Rush (Toronto), (416) 762-7418 or Chris Catterall (Ottawa), (613) 728-6663. Elvis has already confirmed his reservation.

The fourth annual reunion was held Aug. 17, 1991, featuring the Elvis Golf Classic and the Sc'87 Rhythm and Blues Band (Swollen Members). Together with the generous support of Alfie's Pub, they raised \$1400. The money and 24 T-shirts were sent to a refugee camp in Swaziland, South Africa, where Sean Lowrie, Sc'87, has been working for two years.

Connell, cont'd from pg. 32

"Did he leave anyone in charge of his patients, or just you?" I felt properly humbled!

Just the other day, I was visiting with an old friend and patient of many years standing. A year ago, she nearly died with a bad coronary, but fortunately she was now doing very well. She told me that in my first summer, Dad and I had seen her father together, when he was very ill. Her mother was present at the consultation and called me a presumptuous brat, because at one point I had argued with Dad. Many years later, I saw the father again. The mother told her daughter next day: "That's the best doctor I have ever seen! He told my husband and me everything about his illness and explained all that could be done for him. I never had a doctor talk to me like that before!"

As consultant, both Dad and I had many out-of-town trips. We saw hundreds of patients in almost every town and village within 100 miles of Kingston. Until the late 1960s, more often than not, patients were treated in their own homes. In large part this was because ambulances were then very primitive. They were just hearses with the undertaker's sign removed. The atten-

dants could embalm, but they surely couldn't ventilate or resuscitate. So it was safer for the doctor to go to the patient than to have him come to you. Many of these trips were at night or in appalling weather. Dr. Alf Jones, long-time Professor of Radiology, used to tell of one trip he took with my father to Perth.

It was a cold winter night, and the highway was slippery. They slid into a ditch and when extricated by a nearby farmer, found their car wouldn't start. The farmer agreed to tow them to Kingston, using the full length of his horse-fork rope, which he was unwilling to cut. Near Kingston Mills, the road and the railway run side by side for a considerable distance before the track crosses the road. The two became aware of a freight train running parallel with them, and when the farmer speeded up, it looked as if he would clear the crossing but they would not. Dr. Jones applied both brakes with vigour and both cars came to a stop. Dr. W.T. had remained silent throughout the episode. He now said: "That's right! That's right! — There's a hell of a lot more room behind that train than there is in front of it!"

During our many years of teaching, both my father and I stressed the art as well as the science of medicine. For the "caring" function is just as vital a part of

medical practice as its "curing" function. As important as medical expertise and the proper use of new technology is the ability of the good physician to show legitimate concern, to be there during the bad times, and to provide hope even to the incurable. The great American doctor Tinsley Harrison once said "The true physician has a Shakespearean breadth of interest, in the wise and the foolish, the proud and the humble, the stoic hero and the whining rogue. He cares for people."

Dr. Francis Peabody captured the secret of being a good doctor, when he wrote, "The secret of good patient care is to care for the patient." No amount of technology can substitute for that.

In cases without easy answers, or when no known therapy is available, even the simple feeling on the patient's part that his physician is doing all possible has a powerful therapeutic effect.

Every patient craves for a "caring" physician — someone who might say: "I understand that this illness is happening to you, but we'll face it together." When there's no cure, there's still much that can be done to relieve suffering.

My father and I both tried to be a role model for our students. We did our best to emulate the precepts carved on Louis Pasteur's tombstone: "To cure sometimes, To relieve often, To comfort always." ■

The art and science of medicine

On April 22, 1992, Dr. W. Ford Connell, Meds'29, LLD'73, Emeritus Professor, received the 1992 Padre Lavery Award, which is given annually by the Kingston Branch of the Alumni Association. He delivered the following speech at the dinner, which was held in his honor.

I met Marsh Laverty, LLD'91, in 1945, two years before he became the first chaplain of Queen's. It was in Stirling, Ont., his only charge after leaving the army. I was there to see a very nice woman with severe heart trouble, for her family physician. Marsh and his wife, Frances, have been dear friends of my wife Merle and me ever since. When Merle died last June, Marsh came all the way from his summer home on Manitoulin Island to officiate at her memorial service.

Better than most, I know how very much he has done for Queen's. As the University's emissary, he's known throughout the length and breadth of Canada. He has married hundreds of Queen's students and christened their offspring. He has buried four Principals and two Chancellors. With his phenomenal memory, he can name thousands of ex-students, and even knows their children! He certainly emulates Dr. W.E. McNeill's well-known saying: "I'm not a Queen's man born, nor a Queen's man bred, but when I die, there's a Queen's man dead!"

The late Archbishop O'Sullivan was welcomed to Kingston with a banquet given in his honor by the medical fraternity at the Hotel Dieu when he assumed his high post in the diocese of Kingston. He prefaced his acknowledgement with an anecdote: "Paddy had imbibed not wisely, but too well at the village pub. As he pursued his uncertain way home, he paused on the bridge over the millstream. Leaning over the parapet, he gazed down at the still water, and there, in all its glory, was the full moon. And as he gazed he was heard to say, 'Oh Lord! How did I ever get up this high?'" Tonight, I feel like that Irishman.

My grandfather, Martin Connell, was born in Skibbereen, County Cork,

Ireland in 1844. Two years later, his father, John, brought him to Canada. In 1868, he married Sarah Bennett, and built a home at Spencerville, 10 miles north of Prescott, 50 miles south of Ottawa. My father was born there in Dec. 1874. He arrived here in 1890 and graduated MDCM in May 1894. After a year in London, he returned to Queen's as Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology — not quite 21. In 1920, he became Professor of Medicine and Chairman of the Department. He resigned this post in the summer of 1941. However, as Emeritus Professor he continued to teach until May 1950 — completing 55 years of service to the University.



Padre A. M. Laverty (left) congratulates Dr. Ford Connell at the award ceremony.

Dad bought 11 Arch Street — still my home — in 1905 from a prominent Kingston lawyer, Richard Walkem. He had built it in 1900, christening it "Queen's Cote." It is a true late-Victorian mansion, since the old Queen didn't die until 1901. On Aug. 24, 1906, I arrived. I entered medicine in Sept. 1923 and graduated in June 1929. After four years training in Toronto, Freiburg-im-Breisgau, Manchester, and London, I returned to Queen's with the Richardson Fellowship in Medicine. I had three jobs — Lecturer in Medicine, University Medical Officer caring for some 1,500 students, and Registrar of the new cancer clinic at

KGH. That fall, Dr. E.C.D. MacCallum, my father's Associate Professor at KGH, died of pneumonia, so my teaching and clinical duties were very heavy. Nine years later, I became Professor of Medicine and Chairman of the Department. I resigned this post in 1968, but remained a Professor until 1973, when I was 67. I carried on as a Consultant in Cardiology until my 80th birthday in 1986. I'm now Professor Emeritus, and will remain a part of Queen's until I die.

Between my father and myself, we've been associated with Queen's for 102 years — and still counting!

At the Sesquicentennial Weekend last October, my dear friend and outstanding physician, Bruce Cronk, Meds'46, of Belleville, spoke to the medical graduates on "The Connells of Queens — W.T. and W.F." He quoted our late distinguished Rector, Leonard Brockington: "Queen's is as Canadian as a maple tree. It is old because its roots go down deep into our Canadian earth. It is also young because each year it renews its green leaves of hope. Opposed to the fallacy of bigness, an advocate of the excellence of quality, it is an example of the personal and national good that springs from the close association of devoted teacher and eager learner."

When I graduated, we took the exams to become Licentiates of the Medical Council of Canada, with permission to practise. We faced many outside examiners. In pathology, I had Dr. Bill Robinson, from Toronto. I'd spent three summers working in the Pathology Lab and knew enough to become a tutor for my class in final year. Robinson placed a slide under the microscope, and asked me to describe it. I said, "It's a specimen of bone marrow, from a patient with cancer of the prostate. There are many islets of cancer cells in the marrow."

"How do you know?" he asked.

"I made the slide!" I responded.

He told that story on me many times when I was in Toronto.

A few weeks after I started work at Queen's, Mamie Anglin, devoted secretary to no less than three Queen's principals, called me. She said her mother was ill and asked if my father could see her. Dad was out of town, so I told her that I would come. I found the old lady sitting up in bed, looking very much like Queen Victoria. I explained that dad was unavailable. And she said:

Continued, pg. 31

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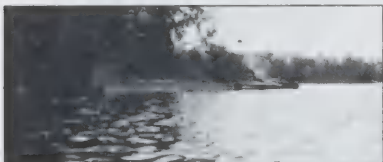
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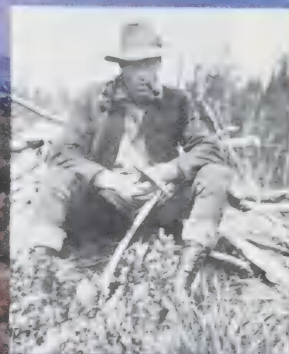
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QUEEN'S ALUMN REVIEW

SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER 1992



A Century of Applied Science



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QUEEN'S ALUMNI REVIEW

SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER 1992

VOLUME 66 No. 5



GOLDEN TIMES

Through the years, they've painted themselves purple, shaved their heads, and climbed slippery poles. They're the engineers, and in 1993 the Faculty of Applied Science is celebrating its 100th birthday. In a sneak preview of the commemorative book, *Queen's Engineers: A Century of Applied Science: 1893-1993*, W. George Richardson, Arts'57, looks back on engineering student life in the 1970s and 1980s, beginning on pg. 16.



DOCTORS WITH A MISSION

Michael Schull, Arts'86, Meds'88, spent six months in Iraqi Kurdistan with the international aid organization, *Médecins Sans Frontières*. Read his front-line account of the heartbreak of the Kurds, and other stories of Queen's-trained doctors who are taking their skills to less advantaged areas, beginning on pg. 20.

On the cover: Award-winning Queen's Graphic Designer Peter Dorn created this attractive cover using a selection of photos culled from *Queen's Engineers: A Century of Applied Science: 1893-1993*.

The Review is now
printed on recycled paper



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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Book defines that special Queen's spirit

If *Queen's Engineers: A Century of Applied Science (1893-1993)* seems like one of the most readable and entertaining Queen's books ever — which it is! — there are several important reasons.

One is the four years of tireless effort that author George Richardson, Arts'57, and an advisory committee devoted to the project. Another was the committee's decision *not* to do a plodding tome that no one ever would or *could* read. "We were determined that the book would be more a character sketch of the Faculty than a dry institutional history," Richardson recalls. "We also wanted to relate the Faculty's growth to the wider world of engineering in Canada, and to invite as many people as possible to get involved in the process."

There were lots of people to involve. Thousands, in fact. Since the first engineering classes were taught at Queen's on Oct. 30, 1893, there have been about 20,000 Faculty of Applied Science grads and former students; 17,000 of them are alive today.

Although he may not have known it when work on the book began in mid-1998, then-dean David W. Bacon couldn't have chosen a better team to tackle the project. Chair was Russ Kennedy, Sc'41, a former V-P and alumni affairs head. Members included professor emeritus Bill Rice, LLD'87; Jim Whit-

ing, Sc'41, and Herb Dickey, Sc'30. John McGeachy, Sc'53, MSc'62, represented the Dean, while Dave Pardy, Arts'71, served as secretary. And Mechanical Design professor George Richardson was the natural choice to write the book. After all, he's the one who originally envisioned it. He also teaches courses in the history of engineering, and has an easy, accessible writing style.

Says Richardson, "Committees can sometimes be a pain to work with on a project of this sort. But this one worked like a clock."

The proof is in the proverbial pudding — or in this case, the book. It was completed late last year, ahead of schedule, and *under* budget. A professional copy editor was hired to take a sharp editing pencil to the manuscript, and various people both on campus and off were asked to read and comment on chapters. Meanwhile, a selection of 43 black and white and color photos were culled from archives, faculty files, and alumni submissions. The whole package was then delivered to Queen's award-winning graphic designer Peter Dorn, who worked his special magic to shape it all into an eye-catching package. The first press run for the 270-page book is 5,000 copies. Interest has been so high, that there's already talk of a second printing.

"I may be partial, but I'm pleased with the final product," says author Richardson.

"Queen's engineers have always been noted for their tremendous spirit. Many people have tried to define that spirit and show what it is that makes engineering so special, and in a way that's what we tried to do with this book. I think we've succeeded."

You can judge for yourself. The *Review* is delighted to present an exclusive sneak-preview excerpt from *Queen's Engineers: A Century of Applied Science (1893-1993)*, beginning on pg. 16.

Also in this issue you'll find on pg. 20 a fascinating, yet sobering, first-person account of the experiences of Dr. Michael Schull, Arts'86, Meds'88. A volunteer physician, who in late 1991 and early 1992 worked at a *Médecins Sans Frontières* clinic in war ravaged Iraqi Kurdistan, Michael is just one of countless Queen's-trained doctors over the years who've ventured beyond the bounds of conventional medical practice to relieve human suffering in farflung trouble spots. Assistant editor Alison Holt offers a salute to those unique, selfless individuals on pg. 24. All that, and more in the pages of this autumn issue of the *Review*.

Good reading!— K.C.



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LETTERS

What time is it?

It's time to fix the clock in Grant Hall tower. In 1905, professor Nathan Dupuis was approached by a student raising funds for the new convocation hall. Since he didn't have the money to donate, he designed and built a clock for the tower instead.

Over the years the clock has been modified and fixed, but the mechanism is now beyond repair. It has been suggested that Dupuis' clock mechanism be restored to its original design, and be displayed as a historical artifact. A new modern electronic mechanism capable of keeping precise time would replace the old one.

Many groups have expressed interest in taking on this project. Since Dupuis was the first Dean of Applied Science, it might be appropriate for Queen's engineers to take on this challenge. Watch the next issue of the *Review* for details.

Julie Sharpe
Sc'93

EngSoc Centennial Committee

"The church on the campus" needs your help!

We'd like to draw the attention of *Review* readers to the founding, growth, and continuing life of a Kingston institution, which like Queen's University, has been built on time-tested principles, and not surprisingly, has developed strong ties with the Queen's community over the years. We refer to St. James' Anglican Church, at the corner of Union and Arch Sts., often referred to as "the church on the campus."

The St. James' congregation is currently facing the harsh reality of the need for a major restoration of this heritage structure, which was built in 1845 — just four years after the founding of the University itself — and will soon embark on a variety of activities to raise the estimated \$1.2 million needed to carry out the work. Donations to the building fund may be sent to: *Restoration Project, St. James' Church, 10 Union St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3J9*. Receipts will be returned for each donation.

Planning is also underway for the celebrations marking the parish's 150th

Help solve the puzzle of the Grey House's past

Give us your pieces to this historical puzzle! We're compiling the "life" of 51 Queen's Crescent — known to some as the Grey House — and to others as the Student Affairs Centre. For a number of years it's been home to the Queen's Student and Community Services Group and centre for *ad hoc* potlucks, discussion groups, etc. But before that?

What role did it play in the 1960s? 1950s? 1940s? Earlier? How was it decorated? Landscaped? Obviously it was once a private home, and we'd like to know of its past glory.

Photos, stories... anything to tell us about this lovely large wooden home located beside Victoria Hall.

We're the current coordinators of the Queen's Student and Community Services Group. Please write us at 51 Queen's Crescent, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, and drop by when you're next on campus.

Julia Lipinska, Arts'92
Nicole Tremblay, Arts'93
QSCSG Coordinators



anniversary, with several special events during the period 1993-1995. It's our hope that many *Review* readers who worshipped at the church as students will be able to share in these celebrations. To that end, we invite them to contact the church so that they may be kept informed of the details of the St. James' sesquicentennial and fund raising activities.

To those who find themselves in Kingston, we extend a warm invitation to worship with us again at our regular Sunday services.

Cam Jones, Sc'39; Bill Wright, Arts'53;
Ken Wyllie, Meds'55; Karl Van Dalen,
Sc'57; Peggy McAskill, Arts/Ed'70;
Pam Frid, Meds'82; and
Andy Chisholm, Arts'91

Moose Factory medical pioneers recalled

In recent issues I've noticed several references to the presence of Queen's medical people at the Moose Factory General Hospital.

It may not be generally known that the Queen's presence there goes back much further. Dr. Tom Orford, MD'32, and my

father, Dr. Bert Harper, Meds'22, both occupied the position of Regional Surgeon for Indian Health Services, Department of National Health & Welfare. I'm not aware of Dr. Orford's period of service, which predated that of my father, who practised in the area of Porcupine, Ont., for many years before going to Moose Factory in 1947. He remained as the District Surgeon based at Moose Factory until 1952, and subsequently returned to the hospital staff in 1959 for a further six years.

It's interesting to note that the practice of these two physicians extended from Winisk on the southwest shore of Hudson's Bay, along the shores of James Bay, and up as far as Cape Smith, on the east side of Hudson's Bay. Communication was by way of Hudson's Bay Co. radio network, by voice or Morse Code. Nursing stations with one or two nurses had been established at major locations, while transportation included the Norsemen aircraft of Austin Airways, 22-foot freighter canoes, the RCMP paterhead patrol vessel, and the Indian agent's boat and Bombardier snow-

Cont'd on pg. 4

Letters cont'd

mobile. For many of the outlying stations there was only one major supply trip per year supplemented by two mail deliveries by air. X-ray surveys were conducted in the cockpit of the RCMP vessel.

The amount and type of work carried out by the two physicians and their nursing staffs was exemplary, considering the distances and meagre resources.

The new breed of Queen's medical people arrived when Joan Whitney, RN, MEds'53, spent two summers as a nurse at Moose Factory and Rupert's House.

I made my contribution to the hospital during the summer of 1949, when I worked for Sterling Construction of Windsor, Ont., the general contractor who built the structure. I worked in a quasi-construction capacity, and on the barges and canoes transporting people and materials from the railhead to Moosonee.

Mary Potts, DNSc'49, acted as the escort from Rupert's House to Moose Factory in Sept. 1950 for one of the first patients to be admitted to the hospital.

It was an interesting period in an area which hasn't received the publicity and

attention afforded operations in the western Arctic. Distances were large, communications primitive, and resources scarce. It was a "make-do" era.

Leonard Harper,
Sc'51

Richmond Hill, Ont.

Love those Gaels!

I want to let you know how much we enjoyed seeing the Gaels play their recent exhibition football game in Brighton. It's been more than 24 years since I last saw them play, and it brought back many memories of games and people and events.

As a kid, I lived on Albert St., just up from the stadium, and after school I often went to the practice field and held the ball for Jocko Thompson as he practised his kicking. Seeing the game reminded me of it... and of watching Ron Stewart's touchdown returns, and Frank Tindall Jr. and Jim Young, with whom I worked at Fort Henry... and many more.

Please pass on to the players our sincere appreciation of their efforts. It may have been one of the smaller crowds

the team has played before, but I can assure you it was certainly one of the most appreciative. Linking arms and singing an Oil Thigh after the touchdowns was special — I even remembered the words, and I think I sang louder than I did years ago.

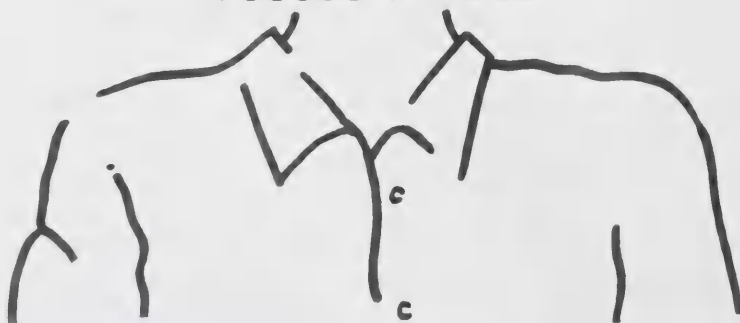
Greg Duncan
Arts'68
Dorset, U.K.

Editing "snafus" confused Pan-Am Games story

Re: *Queen's goes to the Pan-Am Games*, (March-April, pg. 45)

I'm disappointed that editing "snafus" resulted in an unfortunate impression being left with the reader that the Pan Games weren't memorable. In fact, these Games *were* a once-in-a-lifetime experience which none of us will forget. As concerned citizens of the world, we cannot dismiss the country or people of Cuba. Indeed, as time goes on, my concern and sorrow for Cuba grow.

Diana Duerkop,
Arts/PHE'63
Saskatoon



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CAMPUS GAZETTE



Being a compendium of news from Queen's campus

Heritage buildings on the move

Mobile homes

How do you move a house?

"Very carefully," says Gib Drummond of Relocatable Homes, a Stittsville, Ont., company hired to move six houses from the planned site of the new Stauffer Library. The dwellings were at 162, 164, 166 and 168 University Ave., 135-137 Union St., and 129 Alfred St.

The first house the Relocatable Home's crew moved when work began in mid-June was a brick bungalow on Alfred St. It was transported a block east, to a vacant lot at 47 Division St. Next to go was the 1 1/2-storey red-brick cottage at 162 University Ave. That dwelling was moved a hundred metres north to an empty lot at 316 Earl Street.

It was like moving a "giant egg," says Drummond.

"You've got to love a house to do a really good job because it's not easy work. But we started to love that house after a while."

Drummond's crew started by "banding" the house — putting angle iron on the corners and encasing the building with steel cables — to keep the brickwork intact during the move, and to prevent mortar from cracking.

"You can't have any movement at all or things start cracking. That's what makes it tricky," Drummond says.

After banding the structure, workers excavated around the house's limestone foundation. Then, to support the house during the move, steel beams were placed beneath it. Workers made holes in the foundation and pushed through 12 beams, lifting and leveling them to ensure they rested tightly against the floor joists and brickwork. Two larger main beams each about

a metre thick were then placed underneath the first 12 at a perpendicular angle.

After that, a massive beam was attached to the front of the house, equipped with two 50-ton hydraulic jacks to lift the front end. Two 100-ton jacks were placed at the rear, establishing three points of contact for the lift system. These three points are crucial because they allow the whole house to shift and sway slightly during the move. The alternative — lifting at each corner — wouldn't cushion the building as well, and could lead to structural damage.

With the jacking procedure complete, Drummond's crew dug down about five feet around the front of the building, and used the hydraulic lift system to raise it by about two inches. A powerful tow truck was then backed under the front beam, and

wheeled dollies were placed under the two rear points. After digging away the remaining foundation, the crew was ready to drive the house to its new location.

Moving a house takes about a week of work, not including preliminary planning and preparation time. "You just have to be careful," says Drummond, a veteran of countless moves.

"There are three expressions that don't belong in our vocabulary: 'could have,' 'would have,' and 'should have.'"

The three historically important row houses on Union St. were moved just around the corner to Alfred St., while the other University Ave. homes were sold to Correctional Services of Canada and hauled to a site near the corner of Sir John A. Macdonald Blvd. and Union St.

—By Carol Toller, Arts'87



A worker watches as 162 University is moved to make way for the new library.



135-137 Union St. going mobile.

Mary Lou Martin

Chris Bowman

A process worth its weight in gold

A Queen's metallurgist has come up with a new precious metals refining process that's literally "worth its weight in gold."

Dr. Chris Pickles, Metallurgical Engineering, is a member of a three-person team that's devised an environmentally friendly way to purify gold and silver. The revolutionary new process replaces an outdated one that's been used by the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa for the last 100 years.

Pickles and colleagues Jim Toguri and Roly Bergman of the U of T developed what's become known as the Queen's/Toronto/Mint (QTM) Extraction process after becoming aware in the late 1980s that the Mint was concerned by the environmentally harmful by-products of the Miller process, a metals

refining technique that dates from the late 19th Century.

"We were involved at the time in a project concerning recovery and recycling of lead, and we approached the Mint with the suggestion that a similar process might solve their problems," Pickles explains.

"The hydro-metallurgic process (water based) that was in use at the time produces liquid waste that was being discharged into the Ottawa River. Our process, which is 'pyro-metallurgic,' (non-aqueous at higher temperatures, above 600 degrees C.) results in solid waste that's much easier to dispose of safely."

The Queen's-U of T team spent three years working with Mint officials (one of whom was project engineer Janet Clark, Sc'82) to perfect the QTM process. To date, it has been patented in Canada, the U.S., and Germany, with patents pending in more than 20 other countries.

Among the benefits of the QTM refining process are reduced pollution, a reduction of at least 75 per cent in the space needed for refinement equipment, lower costs, and reduced person hours.

— By Alice Merriam, Arts'90



Royal Canadian Mint

Dr. Chris Pickles, Metallurgical Engineering, has helped develop a new gold refining process for the Royal Canadian Mint.



Card Toller

Discovering the joy of science

Valerie Castel (I) and Leigh Main stir up some yogurt at Science Discovery camp, a new summer program aimed at encouraging high school students to stick with science. Organized by students in the Faculty of Arts and Science, the campus-based program teaches the fundamentals of science in a fun, hands-on environment.

Queen's Archives honored by historians

Queen's University Archives has been honored by the Canadian Historical Association (CHA).

During the awards ceremony at the CHA's recent annual meeting in Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dr. Donald Akenson, History, accepted the 1991 Regional Certificate of Merit, on behalf of the Archives. The award honored the facility for "its role as a valuable resource for the study of Ontario Regional History."

In presenting the award CHA President Gail Cuthbert Brandt read the following citation: "Over the past 15 years, the Queen's University Archives (under the leadership of Anne Mac-

Dermaid) has developed into a focal point for regional history. The Archives' active approach to acquisitions beyond records of the University has resulted in a close relationship with the City of Kingston for the preservation of its official records as well as those of local organizations.

"Moreover, community-based archives throughout Eastern Ontario benefit from the workshops and site visits provided by the University Archives. With the opening of a specially renovated building in 1981, Kathleen Ryan Hall, the Queen's University Archives confirmed its role as a valuable resource for the study of Ontario regional history."

— By Paul Banfield, MA'85
Assistant Archivist (Records)

Canadian youth are experiencing more relationship-related problems, such as loneliness and bullying, than youth in 10 European nations, according to a study co-authored by education professor Alan King and researcher Beverley Coles of the Queen's Social Program Evaluation Group.

The study, entitled "The Health of Canada's Youth," was conducted for Health & Welfare Canada under the sponsorship of the World Health Organization. It found that young people in Canada (between the ages of 11 and 15) have relatively high fitness levels and good dietary habits, but they also experience greater loneliness, minor health complaints, bullying, and difficulties talking to parents.

"Our kids are less likely to talk to their parents than kids in any other country. And our kids are more likely to bully," says King.

He explains that the survey studied high-risk behaviors such as smoking, drinking, illegal drug use, levels of physical activity, nutritional habits, dental hygiene, use of medications, inter-personal relationships, and psychological factors such as depression, loneliness, and isolation from parents and peers. The Canadian data was compared with data from Scotland, Sweden, Finland, Spain, Poland, Norway, Belgium, Austria, Hungary, and Wales.

Although Canadian youngsters are physically active — Canada consistently ranks highest or second highest in the percentage of students who exercise at least four times a week outside of school — the survey shows some distressing trends in Canadian youths' relationships.

Study finds Canadian youths are troubled

Between ages 13 and 15, Canadian young people are least likely (of the five countries surveyed for this topic) to talk to parents about ideas and things which interest them, and are particularly reluctant to talk to their fathers. Canadian youths aged 11 and 15 also said they felt lonely "often" or "rather often" more than in any other country. And although a larger percentage indicated they felt "quite happy" or "very happy", Canadian youth ranked lower than those in other countries, too.

Canada tends to have a higher percentage of young people — especially girls — who experience minor ailments such as headaches, stomachaches, backaches, depression, dizziness, and insomnia. Canadian youth also tend to take more medication for their problems than do youths in other countries surveyed.

The study also indicates girls are now much more likely to engage in risky behavior than ever before.

"Girls are behaving much more like boys in terms of health-risk behavior, such as drinking alcohol, using drugs, and smoking cigarettes," says King. At the same time, they are still concerned with such things as appearance, and their self-esteem tends to be lower than that of boys of the same age. Self-esteem tends to decline through the early years.

King believes the behavior of young women is partly due to changes within society that put them under increased pressure to pursue careers without relieving them from traditional concerns about child and homecare duties. "When they look to the future, they hardly have room to breathe," says King.

The survey also shows that young

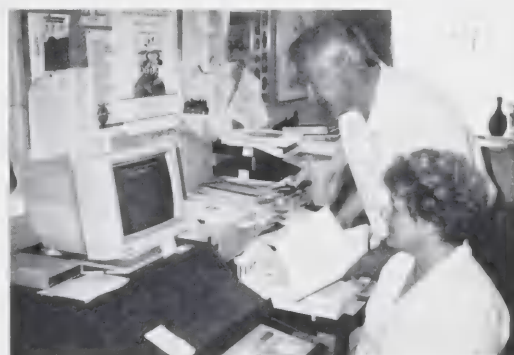
people experiencing difficulty at home or in school are more likely to be involved in risky behavior.

These youths look to peers for support and encouragement, he explains, and often lead each other towards behavior that's contrary to their parents' values.

Although King feels high schools have a responsibility to reach out to youths who feel most alienated, he cautions that these groups are the least likely to be reached with anti-smoking or anti-drinking programs.

— By Anne Linscott

Copies of the King-Coles report are available from Health and Welfare Canada, (613) 954-8862.



Alan King (standing) and Beverley Coles at work.

1992 TRUSTEES AND UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

The results of the recent election were:

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Board of Trustees by benefactors (3-year term)

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Kim Sturgess Innes, Sc'77, Calgary
Sandra Wood, Arts'81, Toronto

NOTE: Ferg Devins, Arts'84, Toronto, will complete the term of Daniel Burns, Arts'70, Toronto, who now is a member of the Board of Trustees. Hugh Christie, Arts'78, Law'81, and Donna Finley, Arts'80, Ed'81, were elected to the Board of Trustees by University Council.

Seeing is believing for prospective Queen's students

For high school students who have questions about Queen's University, the best answer is see it for themselves. Since 1972, that's been the impetus behind the High School Liaison office, located in the old Victoria School building on Union St. From this building, which Liaison shares with Admissions and Student Awards, the seven-person staff provides campus tours to thousands of students each year from January to April, June to August, and the end of September to mid-December.

These tours serve the diverse needs of prospective students, says Cora Solway, Liaison Office staffer. Some students have already enrolled at Queen's but haven't yet seen the campus, while others may plan to attend university in a few years and want a better understanding of what it's all about.

For students who are

"just shopping," the tours are a good way for Queen's to make a positive impression, says Solway. In fact, some tour members who initially said that they didn't plan to attend Queen's changed their minds after seeing the campus.

At an average of 15 students per tour, the groups are kept small in order to make them more personal. Since some high schools arrive in groups of 50, extra tour guides are used to accommodate the visitors.

The tours, averaging from one hour to 90 minutes in length, are affected by various factors, including the weather, the number of questions, and summer construction projects taking place on campus. Because of the noisy machinery, tour guides sometimes have to shout to be heard.

Regardless of these variables, each tour group gets "a good overview of the main campus," Solway says. This is ensured by the fact that the second- or third-year students who conduct the tours must study a tour-guide manual in order to understand everything there is to know about Queen's. This extra effort pays off.

Eric van der Horden, a Kingston high-school grad who's thinking of attending Queen's, said the tour enabled him to learn things about the campus that he previously didn't know, like the existence of a museum and Grant Hall's history.

"It made me aware of the different extra-curricular activities and social events that Queen's has to offer," he says.

If a student wishes to obtain additional information beyond the tour, the High School Liaison office will arrange a meeting with a faculty advisor.

The majority of students who take the tour are from Ontario, but due to an extensive outreach program, Queen's has visitors from every province, and even some from as far away as England and Hong Kong.

— By Seth Cullen, Arts'90



Future Queen's students get a taste of school spirit from a piper during a recent High School Liaison campus tour. Pictured are (l-r): Cathy Lumiss, Louise Warner (her sister is Alison Warner, Arts'92), Tenzin Shomar, and Allison Exworth (her father is Terry Exworth, Sc'80). The students are all from Lindsay Collegiate Institute in Lindsay, Ont.

Friends will be writing to ask for your help

When Sean Conway, the provincial Minister of Colleges and Universities in the Liberal government, met with the Board Chairs of Ontario's 16 universities in 1990, he listened to their presentations, and then responded candidly: "When you people ask us to do something and we don't do it, nothing happens. When the hospitals ask us to do something and we don't do it, all hell breaks loose."

Conway's comment reflects the fact that governments respond to pressure. Since the mid-1970s, the failure of Ontario's post-secondary educational

institutions to gain the attention of decision-makers under successive governments has contributed to a serious deterioration in our universities, and a competitive disadvantage for our province.

The data are shocking: Ontario universities' share of provincial budgetary expenditure has fallen from six per cent in 1978 to four per cent in 1992. By contrast, Quebec spends \$8,000 per full-time university student, and Alberta spends \$7,600. Ontario's allocation is only \$6,800 — the second lowest of any Canadian province.

And Ontario's competitive position is slipping when compared to the 11 largest American states. On average, these states increased their public spending per student by 24 per cent from 1983 to 1990, while Ontario increased its spending by only seven per cent over the same period — only Texas performed so poorly.

For the government of Ontario, under three successive governments, it seems to have been a case of "all possible support, short of actual help."

This sorry state of affairs has led the leadership of Ontario university alum-

ni associations to collaborate in the formation of a new organization — the Friends of Ontario Universities.

Queen's grad John Loughheed, Arts'85, was a pioneer in this project. He represented Queen's on the steering committee and devoted countless hours to the cause. A year ago, Queen's Trustee Alan Broadbent, Arts'70, succeeded Loughheed, who had enrolled in graduate studies. Broadbent, Director of Alumni Affairs Robert Buller and Associate Director (Services) Innes van Nostrand are now the Queen's contacts.

The Friends group is based on the assumption that the absence of an organized constituency of citizen supporters explains the pattern of government neglect of Ontario universities since the mid-1970s.

Friends' goal is to organize an effective province-wide lobby on behalf of higher education, based at the constituency level, and to focus advocacy where it will have the most effective impact — from constituents to their MPPs.

This autumn, Friends plans to send a special recruiting letter to 150,000 of the strongest supporters of Ontario universities inviting each of them to become a 'Friend' of Ontario's universities, and to join hands with other Friends to mount a sustained advocacy campaign to ensure in the long-term a viable and well-



John Loughheed

funded system of higher education in Ontario. The goal is to recruit at least 100 Friends in each of Ontario's electoral districts and brief them on the serious implications of successive governments' neglect of higher education, and organize sustained and effective representations to all members of the legislature, including the provincial cabinet.

When you respond to the Friends letter, you'll receive in return a briefing kit, suggestions on effective strategies to influence your MPP, and an invitation to complete a direct-response questionnaire to elicit your interest in several forms of future common action including:

- ✓ meeting your MPP (individually and/or in a delegation);

- ✓ telephoning, faxing, writing your MPP, the Minister of Colleges and Universities, the provincial treasurer, and the Premier; and

- ✓ participating in Friends meetings in your community.

Friends is being organized by a Steering Committee chaired by Michael Garvey of Price Waterhouse, who also chairs the University of Waterloo's Board. Other members include Alan Broadbent, Arts'70, Vice-Chair of the Queen's Board; Gordon Cressy, Vice-President of U of T; Peter George, President of the Council of Ontario Universities; Pam Jeffery of S.A. Mur-

ray & Associates; Ian Morrison, Executive Director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education; Walter Pitman, former Director of OISE, and President of Everson; Joy Roberts, Past President of the Association of Canadian Alumni Associations-Ontario; and Harry Seymour, President of Pathfinder Learning Systems.

A team of prominent Ontarians who are raising start-up funds for Friends includes Trevor Eyton, Richard Ivey, David McCamus, and Sylvia Ostry.

So, keep an eye on your mail box this autumn. When you hear from the Friends, please respond by volunteering a small investment of your personal time to an important cause, which can improve the long-term prospects for all our universities. Ultimately, if Friends' work succeeds, not just our universities, but all of Ontario will benefit. □

Child Life Postgraduate Learning Experience program seeks applicants

Applicants have until Sept. 25 to apply for admission to the Child Life Postgraduate Learning Experience, an innovative new course being offered by the Child Life Program of Hotel Dieu and Kingston General Hospitals. Director Wayne Greenway, a clinical assistant in the Faculty of Medicine, says the course offers a combination of classroom and practical experience, and 100 hours of developing a research-based, business-oriented proposal relating to the quality of life for severely ill children.

"The course is aimed at anyone with at least a Bachelor's degree, or relevant life experience, who's interested in knowing more about what it's like to work with sick children," Greenway says. "This isn't a course in the academic sense, and there's no certificate or diploma. It's structured learning experience."

The course, open to between six and 10 people each term, costs \$500. For more information, please contact: Wayne Greenway, Director, Child Life Program, Hotel Dieu Hospital, 166 Brock St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 5G2, or call (613) 544-3310.

Campus Terry Fox Run is Sept. 21

Registration for the run begins at 2 p.m. on campus. Alumni, students and staff are welcome. For details, please call Shamim at 634-1402.

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Women's Insurance Needs for the '90s

Woody Allen once said, "A fate worse than death is to spend an evening with a life insurance salesperson." On the one hand, you have to chuckle at Mr. Allen's brand of humour. Yet, on the other hand, you know that not having proper life insurance for the sake of your own financial security is no laughing matter.

Over the past few years the life insurance business has changed significantly. Once the industry concentrated its efforts largely on providing life insurance to men. Now, insurers also are making a greater effort to address women's insurance needs.

There once was a time when the majority of women married early and chose to stay at home to raise a family. Nowadays fewer women do that. Instead, women delay marriage, climb the career ladder, purchase homes on their own, and raise children - more and more without a spouse. And, because of the increased financial freedom they enjoy, women are looking to life insurance products for their own needs.

So what kind of insurance should a woman buy

to protect her financial security? First of all, the same rule applies whether you're a woman or a man: you buy insurance that is right for your needs and priced within your budget. And for many people, single or married or with family, term life insurance is the smart choice.

Your alumni term life plan, underwritten by North American Life, is probably the most economical policy because it offers maximum coverage at the lowest cost. If something happens to you, your beneficiary receives the full face-value of the coverage. Premiums do go up periodically depending on your age, but if you are a non-smoker you pay much less than a person who smokes. And, if you live a busy schedule and are unable or choose not to meet with an agent, the application can be completed by mail.

Whatever you decide to buy, review your coverage annually. As you age, your needs will change. Your insurance agent can advise you on what types of insurance best suit your changing needs.

ABNet

RETIREMENT INCOME PLANNING FOR QUEEN'S SENIOR ALUMNI

Queen's Senior Alumni from across the country attended our 1992 ABNet Seminars and discovered how they can ***reduce their taxes, reduce their risk, and increase their retirement income!***

Seminars have been held in Barrie, Brockville, Burlington, Kingston, Kitchener, London, Montreal, Ottawa, Peterborough, St. Catharines, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, Windsor.

Our ***next Seminar*** will be held in **HALIFAX** in September 1992.

The ABNet Service is available to all Queen's Senior Alumni — even those who are unable to attend a Seminar. We have ABNet Counsellors across the country who will maximize your retirement income.

For more details about an ABNet Seminar, or to make an appointment to meet an ABNet Counsellor in your area, call us at: **1-800-465-1135**.

***ABNet is recommended by the
Queen's Alumni Association.***

ASSOCIATION NEWS

News of interest from the Alumni Association and the Branches

Students bring school spirit to Fort McMurray alumni gathering

On June 7 about 30 Fort McMurray alumni, students and soon-to-be students gathered at the Oil Sands Interpretive Centre in Fort McMurray for the Second Annual Alumni Reception. As usual with a gathering of Queen's alumni, the room was alive with friendly chatter. This gathering was highlighted by a visit by Association President, Ed Mallard. It was great to have engineering students Margo Phelan, Jane Ciebien, Margie Bell and Paul Chawrun, who are working in Fort McMurray for the summer, to bring the spirit of Queen's in the 90s. (We noted that they dye the jackets purple now, rather than the engineer!) We extended a warm welcome from the Queen's community to Harneil Sidhu and Stephen King, who began studies at Queen's this fall. We tried our best to awe them with tales of our experiences at Queen's but at the end of the evening they were still keen to head "Back East,"

and had a renewed confidence that they'd enjoy life at Queen's. Thanks to all those involved with the event's organization, especially Win Fraser. In the photo below, Win and Association President Ed Mallard are on the right side.

North Bay plans a (tri)colorful night

Put on your ol' Queen's sweater, and don that tattered tartan! The North Bay Branch will present its annual Queen's Colors Night, Oct 23, 7 p.m., at the Portage Hotel on Peninsula Rd. It promises to be the North Bay social event of 1992. All your friends will be there decked out in their finest Queen's colors. A social hour from 7-8 p.m. will precede a short General Meeting to allow the Executive to report to the membership and hold elections for the 1992-93 Executive (Don't worry, nominations from the floor will be called for, but a pre-arranged slate of candidates will be presented). Post meeting, there'll be more socializing and fun. For those who

wish to make an evening of it, we suggest you enjoy dinner at the Portage before Colors Night begins. (Please make your



Edmonton welcomes Ed Mallard

The Edmonton Branch held an executive meeting before the Pub Night at the Gas Pump Restaurant, June 11. Seated (l-r) are: Branch President Peter McLaren, Artsci'83; Brian Hudson, Sc'73; Blair Hembruff, Sc'88; Sharon Onishenko, MBA'89; the evening's special guest, Association President Ed Mallard, Arts/PHE'56; Doug Fletcher, Arts'72; and Sharon Taylor, PHE'87.

own arrangements with the Portage; reservations are recommended.) Please see the Branches Calendar on pg. 14 for more details.

Good things are cookin' in Sarnia

Neither, rain, sleet, nor tornado warnings could keep the Sarnia Branch stalwarts from holding their annual BBQ. The highlight of the June 18 evening was the appearance of sunshine after two days of rain and twisters. The evening's special guests included Association President Ed Mallard and his wife Marilyn. (Maybe Ed brought the sunshine with him!) Regional Manager David MacDonald's fabulous culinary skills on the BBQ were an added attraction. Steaks have never been cooked so expertly! Special thanks to Branch presidents Marsha Lampman, this year's "Hos-

tess with the mostest." Please watch the *Review*, and your mailbox for future events.

Brockville stages a rousing Send-Off

The Brockville Branch held its annual student Send-Off on Aug. 20, with Branch president Cathy Tekamp, Arts'69, and past-president Michael Johnston, Law'72, presiding. A social event is being planned for later this fall, so watch your mailbox for details. By the way... more than 1,200 copies of our Sesqui cookbook, "Queen's Choice," have been sold. If you haven't yet got your copy, it's still available by mail for \$10 each, plus postage and handling (\$1 Can; \$2 U.S. and \$6.25 overseas). Send cheques or money orders in Canadian funds payable to the Brockville Branch, Queen's Alumni Associa-



Fort McMurray meeting

Fort McMurray alumni gathered for their annual Spring Reception at the Oil Sands Interpretive Centre. See story, above.

tion to: Cheryl Johnston, R.R. #2, Edith's Rd., Brockville, ON K6V 5T2.

Regina Branch welcomes Kingston MP

A small but enthusiastic group of Regina alumni came out July 8 for an informal chat with a Peter Milliken, Arts'68. Peter is a Queen's alumnus, and Liberal Member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands. It was an enjoyable and informative evening. Special thanks to Malcolm Bucholtz for his time and energy in organizing the gathering. Special thanks, too, to Peter Milliken for visiting our Regina alumni.

Toronto gearing up for a busy fall

It was an active summer for the Toronto Branch. Those who were out will know the July Boat Cruise was an event to remember, as always. Alumni of all ages enjoyed plenty of fun with friends, old and new. The cruise is an event not to be missed next year!

The Branch executive has been busy planning events and polling area alumni for a wish list of future ac-

tivities. Your input and suggestions are now being reviewed.

Those who expressed interest in assisting the Branch can expect a call over the next month with more event information, as well as a reminder about our Annual General Meeting, scheduled for Sept 16, venue t.b.a. at the August Pub. Anyone can attend! Suggestions, assistance, volunteers for future events are welcome. We encourage you to come out and take part, have fun, and have an impact on the Toronto Branch for '93.

Elsbeth Baugh will receive John Orr Award

Hugh Christie, Arts'79, Law'81, chair of the John Orr Committee, has announced that the 1992 winner of the John Orr Award is Dean of Women Elspeth Baugh, Arts'49. Baugh, who teaches in Psychology, is a former Director of Residences and has devoted many years to the service of the University.

This year's Orr Dinner and dance will be held Nov. 14, at Toronto's Metro Convention Centre. For full details on the event, please

watch the Nov./Dec. issue of the *Review*.

Anyone interested in more information or helping out with this year's dinner-dance is invited to contact Hugh Christie at (416) 369-7265 (office).

Cleaning out Kingston's garages

The Kingston Branch's 1992 Garage Sale will be held on Sept. 19, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Our Branch is having the sale to raise money for the Kingston Branch Bursary, which is awarded to a deserving third year student.

If you have items that you'd like to donate, please call Jolene Hopwood at 549-6616, and we'll arrange for pickup on Sept. 18. The Garage Sale will take place in front of the Phys. Ed. Centre on Union St., or in case of rain it will be held in the gym. If you'd like to help out, give Jolene a call.

The annual Strawberry Social was held on June 21 at Peter Milliken's home.



Elsbeth Baugh

There was an excellent turn out, despite the rain. Thanks to Peter for being our host, and to Sandra McCance, Artsci'72, for organizing the day.

The first monthly "Smoker" was held at the Toucan on July 8 (see *Calendar* on pg. 14 for details of future events.) The poor weather outside didn't affect the Queen's spirit inside, as a piper played for a Queen's crowd. The Toucan provided free finger foods and a hospitable atmosphere.

Northern California alumni celebrate Canada Day

The Canadian, American, and Queen's flags flew side-by-side under the California sun at a June 27 Canada Day picnic in Woodside, California.

The 35 Northern California alumni, guests, and friends who braved the winding mountain roads to attend enjoyed a hearty meal, a Canada-focussed trivia quiz, and a somewhat un-Canadian tournament of forest volleyball.

They also feasted on a generous dessert donation from the Blue Chip Cookie Company, run by Queen's grad Ivan Steeves, Com'80. Many thanks to the Alumni Association for the loan of Queen's flags.

We extended invitations to local McGill alumni as well as members of the Canadian-American Chamber of Commerce.

David Rivington, Sc'83, (408) 738-8281, Brian Gaunce, Sc'83, and the rest of the team look forward to organizing an Alumni Weekend-away-from-home event this fall, likely a repeat of the vineyard BBQ of last year. All suggestions are welcome!

Florida grads lunch with Whiskey Joe

The Clearwater-St. Petersburg Branch met for lunch on March 8, at "Whiskey Joe's" in Tampa. We enjoyed a room to ourselves overlooking beautiful Tampa



Queen's alumni, friends, and family at Whiskey Joe's in Tampa, FL.

Bay, fine food, and good conversation. It was great to see familiar faces, new faces, and have the names of other alumni in the area added to our list. Our next event will be held sometime between Nov. '92 and March '93. Branch notices will be sent to everyone on our mailing list — also, watch for meeting notices in *Canada News*. Anyone interested in helping plan events or wanting additional information should call me at (813) 752-7874. I'm hoping to attend this fall's Alumni Assembly in Kingston. Our little group is growing slowly, and we already have a core of regulars who look forward to the next event. This trend will hopefully continue, and perhaps we can get a group going in southern Florida, too! — Tyna Stokowski, Arts'73

Time for the Association to look to the future

We've just enjoyed one of the most memorable and significant years in the history of Queen's. Sesquicentennial celebrations were a source of pride for all Queen's people and brought well-deserved recognition to our university.

Following this enjoyable — but rather atypical year for the Alumni Association — it's time to regroup and look to the future. There's no better way to do this than to reconsider our statement of purpose.

In the 1991-92 Annual Report, the Association's mission is stated as being: "...to help Queen's University make the most effective contribution possible to education and research in Canada. In working towards this goal, the Association shall endeavor to foster a spirit of loyalty, fraternity and service among its members to promote the welfare and interest of Queen's and to assist it materially through Alumni Fund raising and other programs."

In support of these ideals, the Association's executive and board of directors have been working with the Alumni Affairs Department staff to review operations, and to effect procedures that better serve the expanding alumni population and support Queen's needs. One or two initiatives should be highlighted.

During the past year, as Association President, I've met Queen's people, young and old, and I have a better



Alumni Association President Ed Mallard, Arts/PHE'56, with Katherine Wynne-Edwards, Artsci'81. Wynne-Edwards, who teaches in the Biology Department, was the winner of the 1992 Alumni Teaching Award.

understanding of what it means to be "Queen's."

I've found that alumni are incredibly loyal to their alma mater, and are proud of its reputation for excellence. They want the "spirit of Queen's" to continue, and they want to know what's happening both on campus and in the alumni community. A priority for our Association is to continue the excellent service provided by the *Review*.

Queen's, along with other Canadian universities, is facing a serious problem of underfunding. This situation has forced all departments to examine priorities and trim plans and expectations. The reality is that if current levels of service are to be maintained, new and creative ways must be developed to supplement government funds.

At present, the Association is active in three areas to assist with this problem:

✓ the Alumni Fund Raising Committee, chaired by Herb Harmer, Sc'58, meets regularly to consider aspects

of alumni fund raising;

✓ Queen's, along with 17 other Ontario universities, is a member of an organization known as Friends of Ontario Universities. Our representation is led by Alan Broadbent, Arts'71. Their mandate is to increase support for higher education in Ontario. (see pg. 8 for details); and,

✓ Alumni Affairs Director Robert Buller, Arts'71, MBA'77, and several alumni volunteers are meeting with university officials to consider the future direction of fund raising at Queen's. This committee will examine needs and methods

used to gain corporate and alumni support.

I'm confident that with the dedication of alumni, and the determination of faculty, administration, staff, and students, Queen's will maintain its reputation as one of Canada's leading universities.

Finally, I'll be stepping down next month as head of your Association, and one of my last official acts will be to hand over the President's gavel to my successor Dr. Andy Weeks, Sc'71, Meds'76. Andy, who has a busy medical practice in internal medicine and cardiology, has been an active and enthusiastic Association volunteer for several years. An Ottawa native, he now lives in Thunder Bay with wife Stacey and daughters Colleen and Andrea.

I wish Andy well in the challenging year that lies ahead, and I pledge my continued support to him, to the Association, and to Queen's.

— By Ed Mallard,
Arts/PHE'56,
President,
Alumni Association

Another Gray Day in the U.K.!

The U.K. Branch held its annual picnic/BBQ on July 5. About 30 alumni attended, despite the less than ideal weather. The typical British "Gray Day" includes the forecast of clouds, showers, sun, and possibly more showers! Nonetheless, a great time was had by all, including the frosh who headed off to Queen's this fall. Don't forget the Branch pub nights (See *Calendar*, pg. 14) And please watch your post box for details of our fabulous fall cocktail party.

WHAT'S COMING UP IN THE BRANCHES

BRANCHES CALENDAR

BOSTON - 2nd Thurs. of every month, Pub Nights at Grendell's in Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12

CALGARY - Watch your mailbox for details of the following events: Mid-Oct., Alumni Weekend Pub; late Nov., Wine & Cheese; early Feb. '93, "Steep and Deep" Ski Fest; mid-March, Tulip Sale; late April, Annual Dinner and BBQ. For info, call Joe Lougheed at 268-6884 or Cam Innes at 242-9417. 1st Wed. of each month, starting in October, Pub Nights at the Rose & Crown, 4th St. SW, from 8 p.m. on Sept. 2, Oct. 7, Nov. 4. Info: Steve Major 284-5429 (h) or 298-3255 (w).

GUELPH - See KW/Cambridge below

EDMONTON - Oct. 17, 11 a.m. Live telecast of Gaels vs Ottawa in Alumni Weekend football game, the Gas Pump, 10166-144th St. Wear your Queen's colors. For info, please call Peter McLaren, 437-4871.

HALIFAX/DARTMOUTH

4th Wed. of every month, Pub Nights starting at 6 p.m. at the Granite Brewery, 1222 Barrington St. Sept. 23, Oct. 28, Nov. 25 (no Dec. pub night!) For info, please call Sandy or Steve Blasco, 464-1566.

HAMILTON - 1st Thurs. of every month, Pub Nights, 5-6 p.m., at Kelsey's, King and Hughson Sts. Sept. 3, Oct. 1, Nov. 5. For info, please call Bruce Farrand, 521-2135.

KINGSTON - Sept. 19, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Garage Sale, Phys Ed Centre, Union St., Sept. 29 Seniors Group luncheon, Donald Gordon Centre. Guest speaker Dr. Ruth Wilson, head of Family Medicine at Queen's. Call Summerhill at 545-2060 to reserve a space. 2nd Wed. of every month, 7:30 p.m. Pub Nights at the Toucan. Sept. 9, Oct. 14, Nov. 11. For info, please call Steve Cruickshank at 542-2874, or the Toucan, 544-1966.

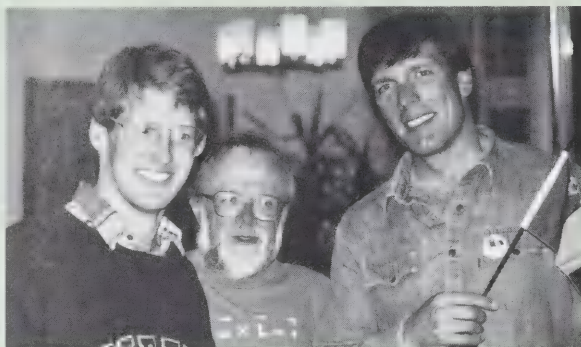
KW/CAMBRIDGE/GUELPH - Nov. 5, Dinner and social at Westmount Golf & Country Club, Kitchener. Guest speaker Jeffrey Simpson, Globe & Mail political columnist. For info, please call Kip Summers, 742-0574, in Kitchener, or Dan Moziar, 837-3742, Guelph.

LONDON - 1st Thurs. of every month, starting at 5 p.m., Pub Nights at Champs Bar & Grill, 319 Richmond St. Sept. 3, Oct. 1, Nov. 5. Giddee-up buckaroos! Oct. 18, all Queen's cowpokes mosey over to the Circle R Ranch, for breakfast and riding. Space is limited, so call early! Nov. 28, Christmas Wine & Cheese. For info, please call Dave Peeling, 439-9924.

MONTREAL - 1st Weds. of every month, starting at 8 p.m., Pub Nights at Derek's Pub, Crescent St., Sept. 2, Oct. 7, Nov. 4. The Branch has re-organized and has some exciting events coming up this fall. Watch your mail for news, or call Mike Eklund at (514) 289-8693.

NIAGARA REGION - 2nd Wed. of every month, Pub Nights at Phase 1, Merritville Hwy., Sept. 9, Oct. 14, Nov. 11.

NORTH BAY - Oct. 23, starting at 7 p.m., Queen's Color Night at the Portage Hotel, Peninsula Rd., For info, Keith Vaananen, 472-4533 (home) or 474-2461 (work), or Dave Robinson, 474-7084 (home) or 474-0400 (work).



Swiss Ski Patrol

John Huycke, Com'84, left, Dr. Arthur Askew, MSc'66, and weekend organizer Steve Bodnar, Arts/PHE'85, Ed'86, were among the 15 grads and 11 friends who enjoyed a Queen's alumni ski weekend in Fiesch, Switzerland in March.

OTTAWA - Victor Tsang is organizing an outing to a Rough Riders or Expos game. Info: call Victor at 567-2546. Sept., Terry Fox Run. Info: Phil Mann at 233-4135. Oct. (around Thanksgiving), Curling Bonspiel. Info: Phil Mann at 233-4135. Oct. 30, Over 50s Luncheon, National Arts Centre, Confederation Square. Dr. Duncan Sinclair, Vice-Principal (Health Sciences), will be the speaker. For info, call George Toller at 731-0112, Helen Anderson at 828-0027, or Marion MacKinnon at 746-6038. 2nd Thurs. of every month, Pub Nights, starting at 9 p.m. Pub Nights at The Lieutenant's Pump, 361 Elgin St., Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12. For info, please call Chris Walker, 236-7382. For information on these or other coming Queen's events, call the Ottawa Alumni Hotline at 233-9600.

PETERBOROUGH - 2nd Tues. of every month, 5-8 p.m. Pub Nights at Falstaff's. Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 10. For info, please call Mary Handford, 745-3593.

SARNIA - 2nd Thurs. of every month, Pub Nights at The Other Side (beside McGinnis Landing), Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12.

TORONTO - 2nd Weds. of every month, Pub Nights at Morrissey Tavern, Sept. 9, Oct. 14, Nov. 11. And don't forget...Sept. 16, Annual General Meeting, venue t.b.a. For info, please call Joanne Haywood, 360-6677, ext. 252, for details. Nov. 14 - John Orr Dinner, Metro Convention Centre. The 1992 recipient will be Dean of Women Elspeth Baugh, Arts'49. For information on the Dinner, watch the Nov-Dec issue of the Review or call Hugh Christie at (416) 369-7265 (w).

U.K. - 1st Tues. of every month, Pub Nights at Maple Leaf Pub, Covent Garden. Sept. 1, Oct. 6, Nov. 3. Special event on Oct. 7, Annual Cocktail Party at Canada House. For info, please call Brenda Hebb, 071-627-4859, or Sukhwinder Singh, 081-575-6130.

VANCOUVER - Oct. 7, Grad Pub Night at Bridges on Granville Island, 6 p.m.. Wear something tricolor. Come out to meet Vancouver alumni old and new! Look for the Queen's flag.

VICTORIA - Sept. 13 Saturna Island Trip with a picnic lunch, and dessert at Nancy Robson's. For info call Bruce or Margaret Hay, 479-4142. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., Pub Night at the Fogg & Sudds, Broughton St.

Queen's Engineers

A Century of Applied Science 1893-1993/By W. George Richardson



■ *By 1876 there were enough engineering schools in Canada to train all the civil and military engineers required for the foreseeable future.*

■ *Why then, did Queen's College at Kingston persist in trying to establish a Faculty of Applied Science?*

Professor Richardson suggests that the answer to this question lies in the collective vision and wisdom of the Faculty's founders. He traces the development of the faculty from its early beginning in the School of Mining, its separation from the Church, its continued operation through two world wars and the return of the war veterans, its survival through the depression years and periods of financial uncertainty to the enrolment explosion of the baby boomers. The book examines the contributions of the deans over the decades, takes a look at student life, initiation rites, the science formal, sports, pranks and life in boarding houses and residences. The Engineering Society, the birth of the Science '44 Coop, the arrival of the first women in the Faculty and the contributions of Queen's engineering alumni are also discussed. Rich with anecdotes, *Queen's Engineers: A Century of Applied Science 1893-1993* presents the reader with a historical account of the development of the Faculty which retains the often humorous and nostalgic insights that characterize engineering traditions at Queen's.



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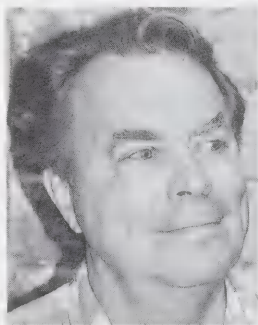
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Queen's Engineers: A Century of Applied Science: 1893-1993

Golden Times

Queen's engineers are gearing up to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Faculty of Engineering in 1993 tradition. A host of special activities are planned, but none is more eagerly anticipated than publication this fall of *Queen's Engineers: A Century of Applied Science 1883-1993*, an informal, anecdotal history of one of the University's most vital and lively faculties. In the following sneak preview from that book, author George Richardson looks back on the lives of engineering students over the last two decades.



**By
George
Richardson,
Arts'57**

High spirits and a general sense of well-being from the 1960s spilled over into the '70s and lasted until the economy took a down-turn in mid-decade and engineering students' expectations of numerous jobs awaiting them were replaced by uncertainty over finding employment at all.

Tuition jumped from \$700 in the early '70s to over \$1,000 by the end of the decade. After one or two years of residence, most students continued to scramble to find housing in the "ghetto," where rents ranged from \$200 to \$400 a month and often were split as many as four or five ways. Students who shared accommodation and meals paid about \$20 a week each for groceries.

Initiation in the 1970s was high-spirited, to say the least. For Kevin Hall, Sc'79, "It was an eye-opener. The whole experience was vastly different from what I had expected after high school in Peterborough, but I thought it was terrific. We developed a strong camaraderie that still exists today."

Hall describes the grease pole climb as "a bit rougher" than the contemporary version. The use of animal parts and excrement and rotten tomatoes, among other things, were part of the ritual, and several major injuries were incurred. The "thundermug" race, where teams constructed a mug from articles collected in the previous day's scavenger hunt, used a toilet for the base. This was held at Summerhill and was a

highlight of orientation. Another new twist at orientation began near the end of the decade. Dyeing parts of the freshmen's anatomy purple — half a purple face and one hand and one foot, or other combinations — gave bizarre effects. At the beginning, the purple dye was not as dark or as enduring as it became in the 1980s.

Michael Roney, Sc'73, participated in a spirited scavenger hunt in which several students got carried away with the instructions to find something big, and stole a police car. "They were held in custody overnight but not charged," he reports. The best part of his initiation was the grease pole climb. He continues: "Sc'73 set a record at that time for retrieving the tam in 67 minutes. It would have been faster, but the tam was securely nailed to the pole and well greased. When the top man — our smallest — tried to rip it off, the human totem pole toppled and we had to start again. The barrage of rotten tomatoes continued throughout, of course.

Intramural sports still centred around the Bews race, and there was considerable peer pressure to participate. Michael Roney attributes the success of Sc'73 in winning the trophy during their fourth year to a masterful athletic "stick." Michael, who competed in water polo, football, rugby, and cross-country harrier, remarks that some students participated in sports they had never played before: "Our stick was great for getting the bodies out," he says. "A lot of foreign

students were not familiar with the events at all, but they came out anyway. I think Civil Engineering made a name for itself then that lasted for several years."

Until the age of majority in Ontario changed from 21 to 18 in the early '70s, most students were still too young to drink legally in the local hotels and pubs. This meant that house and residence parties, concerts, coffeehouses, and movies, both in Ellis Hall and downtown, remained popular forms of entertainment. The opening of the Clark Hall Pub in 1973 provided a new on-campus spot for engineers to socialize, and a bottle of beer cost 50 cents.

The restaurant considered best for a "fancy" meal at this time was the Continental on Princess Street. The Queen's Tea Room, formerly the Queen's Café, remained the favorite greasy spoon. It was almost a tradition that residence students ordered pizzas from Lino's Restaurant on Sundays.

Football weekends still highlighted the fall season, with lively pre-game warm-ups — the "pep rallies" of another era — and post-game celebrations. Michael Roney recalls one 1972 game, "not even a play-off, when more than 13,000 people packed the old Richardson Stadium, and students were sandwiched five-deep in the stands." And the Toilet Bowl football game, held on the snow in early January, continued to be an annual winter event for engineers.

Long hair, on both sexes, and tattered jeans made popular in the 1960s were in vogue in the first part of the '70s. The end of the decade, however, saw dress a little more fashion-oriented: designer jeans had arrived, and hair lengths for men had risen to mid-range, "although still shaggy by today's standards," says Kevin Hall. He adds that the typical engineering student's wardrobe of 1979 would not have been complete without "the obligatory Greb workboots for both men and women."

The Engineering tradition of April Fool's pranks had been firmly established by this time. In fact, it seemed that almost as much strategy, organization, and secrecy went into these annual jokes as into the Science Formal. And as with the Formal, each class tried to top what had been done the year before. One year, on April 1 an oil derrick appeared on the campus. Attached was a notice promising action at noon. Built in the Coastal Laboratory at the west campus the night before, it was spirited down Union Street and erected surreptitiously, just south of the Douglas Library.

Right on the stroke of noon a hard-hatted, overall-clad figure staggered up University Ave., began an excruciating climb up the derrick, and finally, to the relief of the onlookers, tumbled over the rail onto the platform at the top. The relief was short-lived, however, because almost

immediately a hard-hatted, overall-clad figure leaned awkwardly over the edge of the platform and cartwheeled to the ground, landing with a sickening thud. Eventually one of the horror-stricken crowd went to the aid of the prone figure, and, carefully avoiding the spreading scarlet stain, turned it gently over to discover — a dummy.

Sc'73's effort is immortalized in the 1973 year-book: a Mickey Mouse face was built on the Grant Hall clock. According to Michael Roney, planning began two months in advance when a huge scaffold was constructed. Mickey's face and hands were made of plywood and embossed with paint — and the hands even turned with the hands of the clock. "We did not cause any damage initially," he says. "But after about a



The fall rite of passage known as orientation has always a key event in the lives of first-year Engineering students at Queen's. At the turn of the century frosh were hazed by zealous upper-year students (*bottom*), and while the ritual continues, today's Orientation is appreciably kinder and gentler. Even the annual grease pole climb (*left*), one of the most bizarre of all Engineering student traditions, while still very much alive, has been toned down and humanized.



week, the wind had moved some of the parts and interfered with the mechanism, so the clock was not running properly. At that point, some workers from the physical plant came and took it down."

Kevin Hall's recollection of wintertime high-jinks sounded reminiscent of snowball fights from the 1920s and '30s. "Some of the larger classes were held in Jeffery Hall, where the professor was about 20 rows below, in a sort of pit," he explains. "About once a week in the winter, students would go in and pelt snowballs at the prof. You would never do it to your own class, of course."

Another prank, for which the perpetrators wish to remain anonymous, occurred during one Homecoming Weekend in the '70s when there was an intercollegiate water polo match at the Queen's pool. While showering after a game of touch football, a group of engineering students decided to join the water polo in the nude. Needless to say, both the players and the spectators were taken by surprise. It was called the Annual Skins Games, but it never did take place again. This was when streaking was in vogue, both on university campuses and even at the live televised proceedings of the 1972 Oscar Awards.

Until the 1970s female engineering students at Queen's were few and far between. The first woman graduated from Applied Science in 1946, but over the next 25 years she was followed by only a dozen more. In 1970 there were three female graduates. This pattern changed rapidly, however, and the average number of women graduates rose from five between 1970 and 1976 to 33 between 1977 and 1980. The numbers increased even faster in the 1980s to an average of 62 a year.

Susan (French) Rutherford, Sc'79, says that during her time at Queen's "females were still a rarity in engineering classes: there were just five in my year. In some ways it was difficult being

such a minority. We did not want to be considered one of the boys; but on the other hand, we had to contend with the image of women enrolling merely to find a husband, which some professors openly suggested." On the whole, however, Susan remembers her experience as a positive one. Because her discipline, Engineering Mathematics, was relatively small, these students became a closely knit group, working and socializing together. For entertainment, they often walked downtown to see a movie or go to a pub. The dress for women reflected that of male students: jeans or cords, casual shirts and sweaters. "Thursday nights at Clark Hall Pub stands out in particular," Susan says. And although she did not actively take part, she has vivid memories of a car being suspended from a tree on campus one April Fool's Day.

THE 1980S — THE "ME" DECADE

What could be known as the "Me Decade", a time of materialism and focus on creature comforts, the 1980s certainly reflected more conspicuous consumption on campus. In many cases, the students were better dressed than the professors. There was growing emphasis on preparing for the job market from day one. Students were more conservative and career-oriented than in either of the two preceding decades.

Tuition at the beginning of the decade was about \$1,100, rising to \$1,700 by the late 1980s. Shared accommodation in the ghetto now cost each person at least \$100 a month in rent, and students unable to find housing close to the campus were forced to pay much more for high-rise apartments several miles away. Marilyn Lightstone, Sc'85, shared a house with six others, splitting the \$770 rent seven ways. At the start of term, each of them put in \$300 for food and tried to budget their grocery bill to \$100 a week. There were also several residences for married students, and John Rowat, Sc'81, says he has fond memories of the time he and his wife spent at An Clachan, "a vibrant little community with many foreign students."

By the 1980s the color purple had become well entrenched as a hallmark of Queen's engineering orientations. In the beginning it was restricted to arms being dipped to the elbow in dye, but by mid-decade hair, faces, and faculty jackets were similarly decorated. The addition of Mohawk haircuts resulted in a very distinctive appearance, to say the least.

Steven Rose, Sc'81, remembers the thundermug race as a highlight of his orientation. "This was preceded by the scavenger hunt, from which the thundermug obstacle course and the vehicles themselves were constructed," he says. "In our year frosh lost points for white thundermugs; they were supposed to be the gold-painted ones

Engineering students have always had a reputation for playing as hard as they work, and the annual April Fool's pranks pulled off by Engineers (below) have over the years become the stuff of campus legends.



planted by Frecs on the scavenger hunt because the previous year several toilets in residence had gone missing."

Another part of initiation still etched in Steven's memory was the embarrassment of standing on the steps of Jackson Hall, having to turn in circles and intone: "We are lighthouses, beep, beep, flash."

The majority of students, including women, took part in the grease pole climb, says Marilyn Lightstone. "We were told not to go into the pit itself, but we stood around it acting as a human shield from tomatoes and other unmentionables that were tossed at us. Some parts of the event got out of hand, but over all, I found it quite exciting." The all-time record for retrieving the tam, a time of 47 minutes, was set in 1987. The extreme aspects of this and other initiation rituals — organized drinking and sexist language in particular — were toned down later in the decade as administration worked with upper-year students to eliminate those elements considered to be offensive.

The Bews competition continued to provide motivation for widespread participation in intramural sports. Attending intercollegiate football games still ranked high as a social activity, even though the move of Richardson Stadium to the west campus was felt to reduce spirit and attendance considerably. Each discipline's smokers, movies, dances, and two on-campus pubs — Alfie's in the University Centre and the Clark Hall Pub — accounted for much of student socializing. Steven Rose remembers when Dollar Bill's, a drinking spot in the Prince George Hotel featuring live bands rather than taped music, opened in 1980. The cover charge there was \$2.00, compared with \$1.00 at Clark Hall. In his third and fourth years, video cassette recorders had begun to appear in certain affluent student digs, and usually that house would be designated as the Friday night spot to gather. By the time Chris Roney, Sc'90, arrived at Queen's, VCRs had become quite common in both residence rooms and apartments.

Although dress was casual, in many cases students made a carefully planned fashion statement, which downtown stores and boutiques found to be lucrative. Rugby shirts, preppy sweaters, and tasselled loafers made a reappearance from bygone days. Steven Rose also remembers hiking boots and departmental T-shirts as popular apparel. Most engineering disciplines had their own distinctive logos, often designed in a contest and replaced by a new one the following year. "You ended up with a good collection of shirts by fourth year," says Steven.

The tradition of Hallowe'en and April Fool's pranks lived on in the 1980s. In their final year members of Sc'81 unbolted all 150 fibreglass seats in Miller Hall Auditorium and turned them back-

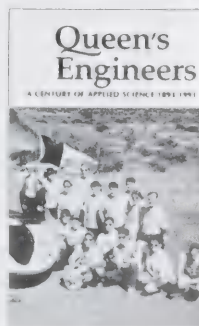


wards on April 1. The next night they turned them all forward again and suffered no repercussions. Marilyn Lightstone recalls one April Fool's Day when the entrance to Alfie's Pub was entirely blocked with cement. And in Chris Roney's final year the editors of the Queen's engineering newspaper, *Golden Words*, announced that they were all resigning as a result of criticism that their paper contained sexist and racist overtones. "There were editorials in the *Journal* and statements by administration about their resignations," he recalls. "It was a topic of conversation everywhere for several days. Then the editors revealed that it had all been a hoax."

Amazing as it may seem, after indulging in all these escapades, Queen's Science graduates are found at the top of their fields. When a list of senior management in Canadian companies appears, Queen's grads make up a good part of the list. Their life at Queen's obviously gave these students a great deal more than the fun-and-games described here.

A revolutionary solar powered car designed and built by Queen's Engineering students has competed in rallies and design competitions around the globe, including the 1991 World Solar Challenge race in Australia. The student race team, and Queen's alumni Down Under commemorated the event by posing for the above group photo, which graces the cover of *Queen's Engineers*.

In the beginning



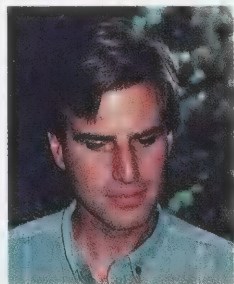
The first little Calendar for 1893-94 advertised "The Kingston School of Mining and Agriculture," and offered only one four-year program leading to a degree of Mine Engineer (M.E.) Students who expected to earn a degree had to have passed a matriculation exam somewhere in the province. One exam was available to can-

didates at Queen's in September. However, interested persons could attend any of the lectures if they registered with the School in advance and paid the fees. — from *Queen's Engineers: A Century of Applied Science 1883-1993*

DOCTORS WITH A MISSION

THE HEARTBREAK OF THE KURDS

After the 1991 Gulf War, the Kurds rose up unsuccessfully against Saddam Hussein. Their rebellion quashed, more than 2 million Iraqi Kurds fled to the mountains of Iraqi Kurdistan, a devastated land littered with mines. Michael Schull, Arts '86, Meds '88, spent six months working with the international medical aid organization, *Médecins Sans Frontières*, in the northern reaches of Iraq. In the following sketches, he shares his experiences among the Kurds and gives insight into the political situation that has oppressed them for centuries.



Ken Cuthbertson

By
Michael Schull,
Arts '86, Meds '88

I knew practising medicine in Kurdistan in northern Iraq would be very different from my previous experience in Canada when I decided to work there with *Médecins Sans Frontières* (MSF), an international medical aid organization.

Most of the work we do is oriented toward rehabilitation of the health-care system, which is in serious disarray since the Gulf War, but I'm occasionally asked to see patients.

This first happened soon after I arrived in Kurdistan. A knock on my door came soon after I had gone to bed. I was sharing the room with my Kurdish translator, who told me the people shouting and gesturing frantically outside wanted to be taken to the hospital with a sick woman. Knowing that fuel and cars are scarce, I agreed to drive them.

When I got to our car, it was filled with anxious people, but none appeared sick. When I asked where the patient was, I was told she was already at the hospital, but they wanted *me* to come and see her. Since I knew the local doctor was on-call at the hospital, I told the driver to take them, and I returned to bed.

Some time later, I was awakened again by knocking on the door, this time from the driver. The woman required transfer to specialists in another city, but the family had no fuel. She

was now home, and they begged me to see her. Although I doubted I could do much with only my stethoscope, I agreed.

Her small mud-walled house was jammed with agitated friends and relatives. Her son told me they were afraid she was dying, and I became concerned. In a small, stifling hot bedroom I found an old woman wrapped in blankets slumped on a couch, either asleep or unconscious, with an audience of relatives staring intently at her. Hardly able to move, I asked the people to leave, keeping only her son and my translator with me.

I shook her arms to try to rouse her. Her son told me she had received an injection at the hospital and had fallen asleep soon after. I peeled several scarves off her sweat-drenched head, and quickly began to assess her. Her pulse was strong and regular, her breathing normal.

The woman's son told me what had happened: she had yawned widely, had suddenly felt a sharp pain in her face, and then had been unable to close her mouth. "That's all?" I asked. "No pain elsewhere? No other symptoms?"

I opened her lips and saw that her mouth couldn't close. I slid my thumbs onto her lower teeth and, with a gentle push, easily reduced her dislocated jaw. Her teeth were now well-aligned;



All photos courtesy Michael Schull

Kurdish children play on an Iraqi tank destroyed during the failed Kurdish rebellion of 1991.

her mouth opened and closed easily. I announced to the son that his mother was cured.

The whole procedure since entering the house had taken about four minutes. The beaming son ran to tell the others, who rushed in to see for themselves. Though the woman remained slumped over and looked about the same as before, they were convinced I had saved her life, despite my attempts at explaining that the problem had been very simple. On my way out I had to accept the thanks of every person there, and, as they shook my hand and stared at me in awe, it was clear that to them I was more magician than doctor.

The next day I went back to see the old woman, and, except for a headache, she was back to normal. She thanked me profusely and offered me a simple gift in return: she would pray for me.

Allied fighter jets swoop low overhead only on sunny days now in Diyana, a town of 30,000 in Iraqi Kurdistan, which is the base for my MSF mission. Their acrobatics are the only visible sign of military support from the Allies, who more than a year ago encouraged the Kurds to rise up against Saddam Hussein and promised help.

That help never materialized, and the mass exodus that resulted when their rebellion was crushed is well known. The Iraqis have withdrawn from most of Kurdistan, as part of the "Safe Haven" agreement with the United Nations, and most of the Kurds have returned to their homes. However, the situation is far from stable.

The Iraqis have for months maintained an embargo on virtually everything entering Kurdistan. Food and fuel are particularly scarce, a difficult situation since the winter was the harshest in years. Medical supplies from Baghdad have been cut drastically, and relief supplies sometimes have difficulty getting through.

The shortages are causing hardship for many families, though malnutrition is rare. Skyrocketing prices have resulted in a thriving black market, and the Kurds have seen the value of their money fall from \$1US for 1/3 of a dinar to \$1US for 11 dinars.

Happily, the medical situation is better. Most hospitals and dispensaries are functioning again, though shortages remain a problem. Basic medicines including antibiotics are supplied by aid agencies, but medicines for chronic diseases and equipment such as ECGs, laboratory and x-ray materials are in short supply.

The non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in Kurdistan are helping with rehabilitation and reconstruction, but with the unstable political climate, long-term development work seems impossible. The expatriates working with NGOs here suffer from a collective malaise since the value of their work isn't always clear. The basic problems are political, not humanitarian, and require a political solution.

Indeed, with the vast oil wealth Iraq has at its disposal, the presence of NGOs seems redundant, since Iraq could easily finance the projects being undertaken. Its unwillingness to do so only underlines the political confrontation between Baghdad and the Kurds.

The Kurds know their western friends are fickle, and they fear that after most UN agencies and NGOs withdraw with the resulting loss of Western eyes and attention, the Iraqis will have a freer hand to reassert control over northern Iraq. Like the jets which fly over Kurdistan on sunny days only, the Kurds fear their latter-day supporters may prove to be fair-weather friends.

As we wheeled the patient into the operating theatre that cold February night, I realized I'd been anticipating this moment for some time, since it represented the beginning of the MSF surgical program in Sadiq, Kurdistan.

ABOUT THE KURDS: The Kurds have occupied the region called Kurdistan, which straddles the borders between Turkey, Iraq, and Iran, since ancient times. Numbering 25 million, the Kurds are one of the world's largest ethnic groups without a country to call its own.

Two days earlier, the Dutch surgeon, Dick, and the Belgian anesthetic nurse, Steve, had arrived. Both are experienced MSF volunteers. The first two days passed quietly and I began to wonder whether there would be any surgery.

We were about to leave the hospital that evening when the hospital director caught us and said he finally had a patient to see — a young boy who'd been shot in the buttock. He was complaining of abdominal pain and had grossly bloody urine. Dick decided to operate.

It was a dark and frigid night, and the theatre was the coldest spot in the hospital. We'd just installed two large kerosene heaters, but hadn't had time to test them. The main theatre lights didn't work, and the darkness was broken only by the operating lamps, which cast bright beams onto the table. Soon the patient arrived and the attention shifted to him.

Steve began his injections and was soon bagging the patient while preparing to intubate. He slid the breathing tube into the patient's windpipe then suddenly realized the connector between the oxygen line and the tube didn't fit. He frantically looked for a proper connector, trying one after another, but none fit. The patient stared up at us, anesthetized and unconcerned, his breathing tube protruding from his mouth like a tongue arrogantly stuck out. His pulse began to rise. Mine rose even faster until I finally leaned over and blew into his tube to ventilate him.

Dick watched the scene patiently, scalpel in hand, the veteran MSF surgeon surveying the latest fiasco. Finally, Steve located a connector and was able to start bagging the patient. The crisis apparently over, Dick quickly began cutting. He was almost through to the peritoneum, when I heard a loud BANG! The bag had burst like a party balloon, and suddenly our hapless patient was without oxygen again. Finally an old "ambu-bag" was found, and our respiratory cripple was bagged on room air, since the oxygen connector didn't fit the latest bag.

Dick continued, unconcerned, until he delivered the bowel onto the abdomen. The chill in the theatre caused the bowel to steam. I felt a warm breeze in the room, but quickly realized it wasn't from the bowel. I was amazed to see roaring fires inside our new heaters, with the tin stove-pipes glowing red-hot. I'm no technical wizard, but I knew something was wrong when the cardboard covering a window near one of the stove-pipes caught fire.

Not wanting to create a panic, I calmly walked over to the stoves and turned off the one causing the fire. The inferno in the heater continued, and I found myself blowing again, this time onto the cardboard in an attempt to put out the blaze. My pathetic puffing was no match for the flames, so I called for water. Dick and Steve casually glanced at me, then returned to their work, which reassured me that fires must be normal in MSF operating theatres.

I doused the flames with water provided by a helpful medical assistant. Smoke filled the theatre, and the operating lamps cast sharp beams through the haze. After holding the hot air vent closed with a long cervical clamp for 10 minutes, the fire in the heater finally went out and I could return to watch the surgery.

Dick was resecting a piece of perforated small bowel, while Steve continued to look for anesthesia bags that wouldn't pop. He was working with Omar, a pleasant if not overly intelligent assistant. Omar, smiling happily, would occasionally be distracted and would stop bagging the patient. We all knew when this happened by the acceleration of the beep from the pulse monitor and by Steve yelling "Omar! Bag the *&!^%# patient!" Various other indiscretions would result in shouts of "Omar!" which provided amusing, if loud, distractions.

Finally Dick was ready to close, for which we were all thankful since the inferno-prone kerosene heaters had been off for some time and the theatre was frigid again. At last we were able to send the patient back to the casualty ward, which was only slightly warmer than the operating theatre.

The rest of the surgical team's stay proved

A Kurdish woman carries firewood near Shaglaw, in Iraqi Kurdistan.



far less exciting. The young boy recovered and went home a week later. The heaters still sit in the theatre, and Omar's wide smile remains fixed on his pleasant face, both menacing the next surgical team to venture into the Sadiq hospital.

The little boy lies in his bed calling "Baba, baba," the Kurdish word for Daddy, but no one answers. He doesn't know that his father is lying in another hospital room, since both his eyes are covered by heavy bandages.

He reaches with his right arm to rub his scarred abdomen, but instead of soothing his pain, he cries out when the tender stump of his amputated forearm hits his belly.

This boy and four other members of his family were setting up their tent in the mountains near the Iranian border the previous day, when one of the stepped on a land mine. The mother was fetching water, and the blast must have sounded dreadfully familiar. Only a few months before, one of these same boys had part of his foot blown off by another mine, but he had since recovered.

She found her husband, two sons, 12 and 9, and daughter, 4, all injured in the explosion. The father and young daughter suffered only minor injuries; the older son had deep wounds to his leg and both eyes destroyed by the impact. The other son lost his right forearm, perforated his stomach, and also had a serious, perhaps blinding, eye injuries.

The night of the accident, as one boy was loaded into a stretcher to be transferred to a sort of intensive care unit in the hospital, his injured father watched from the next bed. He stared, expressionless for a few seconds, then lowered his head over the side of the bed. He began to cry and whisper softly to himself; lost in prayer, he seemed to be trying to tap all his sources of strength.

Many mountainous parts of Iraqi Kurdistan are now mine fields, especially those areas bordering Iran which were battle zones during the long Iran-Iraq war. But other areas were mined simply to prevent Kurds from returning to their villages, destroyed by the Iraqis as part of a campaign against Kurdish guerillas. Some 4,000 villages were destroyed over a 15-year period, and maps of Iraqi Kurdistan show more dots labelled "ruins" than dots with village names.

Now, many Kurds are returning to their old villages, only to find everything destroyed, and terrible danger lurking beneath their feet in the form of mines. Despite the risks and hardships, rebuilding is underway, and tents dot the landscape amidst the twisted metal and ruins of stone houses.



Michael Schull (left) celebrating the Kurdish New Year (Nowrus) with Dr. Wallat.

But the sinister and efficient land mines take their toll. A few days before this most recent incident, a blind man unwittingly led his two boys into a mine field. The blast tore one son to pieces, and the other lost his right leg.

Most anti-personnel mines explode when stepped on. Some are designed to kill, others to injure and disable. Jumping Jack mines, which pop up out of the ground on wires when triggered, explode at waist-level to cause maximum trauma. I marvel at the thought of people who design these devices, trying to invent increasingly clever ways of dismembering others.

One Jumping Jack mine went off near here and blew both legs and one arm off a man walking in the mountains. He was taken to a nearby dispensary where a German nurse tried to start an IV in his one remaining limb only to find that it, too, was severed near the shoulder. Unable to start an IV, she could only stand back and watch him die.

Mine demarcation projects by the UN and other NGOs have started, and the Kurds themselves are trying to demine their land. Short of huge demining efforts like those in Kuwait, solutions are not obvious to this problem. It does, however, provide more evidence of the callous disregard the Iraqi government has shown for its people over the years, and the brutal lengths it was willing to go in its paranoid search for security.

Most people living in the Said Sadiq refugee camp (below) are from Kirkuk. They're afraid to return to their home, since it's an area controlled by the Iraqi army.



HAVE STETHOSCOPE, WILL TRAVEL

More and more doctors are pushing the parameters of traditional medical practice by taking their skills to less advantaged areas

By Alison Holt



"[Traveling to Guyana] gave me a new perspective on health care and how important education is." — Gail Lam, Meds'94

When Dr. Ruth Wilson, director of Queen's Family Medicine program, was practising in northern Ontario she faced a predicament. Each spring during breakup, an outbreak of hepatitis A would erupt among the children in the isolated community of Slate Falls. The infectious disease spread rapidly because the lack of running water meant infrequent handwashing. Melting ice blocked access to Slate Falls by water, and without an airstrip or roads, the only way into the tiny village was by helicopter. At the region's base clinic 140 km away, Wilson faced a decision: how best combat this annual epidemic?

"Do I airdrop gamma globulin into the community or not, realizing that the immunity the children would develop might stand them in good stead for the future?" Wilson asks, tracing the Slate Falls area on a large map of Ontario tacked to her office wall. "Is my role to lobby for reserve status, which would help the community get proper plumbing facilities? Do I organize a campaign about handwashing? In the end, I did all those things."

Wilson, whose department trains doctors in community and family health, tells the story to illustrate how a good knowledge of history, an awareness of the political and socioeconomic situation, and a dash of diplomacy can be as handy as good surgical skills when you're the only doctor for miles. Some physicians might prefer to trade in their stethoscopes rather than add non-clinical concerns to already heavy workloads, but the mix of community involvement and exploring a different world is enticing more and more physicians to expand the boundaries of a traditional medical practice.

Today's medical "missionaries" can trace a long history of humanitarianism among Queen's alumni and faculty. Queen's-trained physicians have served in most major wars since the American Civil War, established hospitals in foreign lands, built clinics in famine-stricken areas, and have taken their skills to remote, sometimes exotic locales. Wilson remembers the heady idealism of the 1960s as a catalyst for many doctors to join relief projects. "With the social consciousness of the 1960s, people who would have gone into a specialty chose primary care," she



Neil Rosta, Meds'94

Queen's Medical Outreach participant Chris Rabbat, Meds'93, injects a patient in Guyana.

explains. "The leaders of our generation went into primary care, and many went overseas."

At Queen's in the 1960s, primary care experience was available closer to home. Since 1965, medical faculty members and students have travelled to the remote northern Ontario island of Moose Factory, 12 miles down river from James Bay, to staff the local hospital, bring specialists to the community, and to help educate the residents about health care. The aspiring doctors and nurses who make the trip north every year — currently one-fifth of the medical class and about eight third-year nursing students — add to their knowledge of disease and treatments a new appreciation of the difference their skills can make. (See *Moose Factory letter*, pg. 3)

The Queen's Medical Outreach (QMO) project takes its participants farther afield, but like the Moose Factory program it offers students an invaluable opportunity to help and to learn. Founded five years ago by then first-year medical students Rob Devins, Arts'88, Meds'91, and Steve Kuntz, Meds'91, QMO is a student-run organization that each summer sends groups of medical students to the South American country of Guyana, where they help local doctors and nurses tend to the sick, educate residents on health care, and research health-oriented projects.

Gail Lam, Meds'94, went to Guyana with QMO last summer as a logistics officer. "I'd always wanted to go to a developing country," she says. "And the experience was wonderful; I keep rediscovering it. It gave me a new perspective on health care and how important education is. We have a good system here in Canada, and we don't realize it."

Please see medical, pg. 46



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ALUMNI WEEKEND '92

October 16, 17 & 18

We have many exciting events planned for Alumni Weekend this year. Many traditional programs have been updated with new components, and others have been expanded.

More than 50 classes have confirmed that they will attend, and there are always many more alumni who join in.

CONFIRMED CLASSES

1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, and 1987

If you haven't heard from your classmates and would like to get an update on the weekend's events, please call the Alumni Office at 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada) or 613-545-2060.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

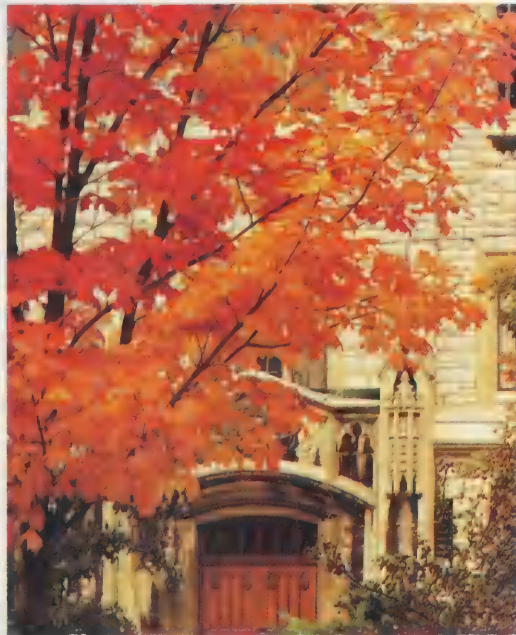
Most classes have a block of seats on the alumni side of the Richardson Stadium to see the football game. The game against the Ottawa Gee-Gees begins at 1 p.m. To obtain tickets, send \$5 per ticket to: *Football Tickets, Phys Ed Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6*. Please identify the class that you want to sit with. Cheques should be designated to Queen's University.

REGISTRATION

The location of registration was changed last year to Grant Hall. Since the switch was popular, this year registration will again take place in Grant Hall. There is a registration fee of \$5, and we will again be handing out a registration package.

SUMMERHILL TEA

On Friday, October 16, at 3:30 p.m., Alumni Affairs will host an



Alumni Tea in the parlor of Summerhill. Members of the Student Team on Alumni Relations (STAR) will greet guests and serve refreshments. All alumni are welcome.

PRINCIPAL'S CEILIDH

Each year, the Principal and Chancellor welcome back Queen's alumni at the Ceilidh in Grant Hall. The Queen's Bands give a rousing musical concert, the Herbie Awards are presented to special volunteers, and entertainment follows. There is a cash bar and free finger foods. It begins Friday at 8:30 p.m.

CHANCELLOR'S DINNER

This annual dinner is held in Wallace Hall, and all alumni are invited to attend. Tickets are available through the Alumni Office at \$30 each. The reception begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. The Alumni Achievement award is presented at this event, and this year's winner is Dr. L. Bruce Cronk, Meds'47. (See story on page 29)

APPLIED SCIENCE

The Faculty of Applied Science invites all engineering alumni to the Dean's Reception at the Faculty Club on Friday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. Cash bar.

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PROGRAM

For Applied Science alumni, on Saturday, October 17 at 10 a.m., the Dean and Associate Deans will make a presentation on the state of the faculty. It's a great opportunity to discuss current initiatives and directions in the faculty, particularly as they relate to undergrad education. Coffee and donuts will be provided. Ellis Hall Auditorium.

All alumni from Chemistry and Engineering Chemistry are invited for coffee and pastries in Room F413, Frost Wing.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

There will be an informal wine and cheese reception for all returning Queen's Medical Alumni, their spouses and friends, hosted by the Faculty of Medicine, Friday, October 16, 4-7 p.m., 2nd floor, Botterell Hall. Tours of Bracken Library and the Anatomy Museum will also be available.

All Medical Alumni are invited to attend the Continuing Medical Education program, Botterell Hall Lecture Theatre #139, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, October 17. Registration is \$80 (\$70 US). For more information or to register contact: *Office of Continuing Medical Education, Faculty of Medicine, Room 238, Botterell Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6. 613-545-2540.*

LAW FACULTY

All Law Alumni are invited to the Dean's Reception hosted by the Faculty of Law at the Donald Gordon Centre, 7-10 p.m., Friday, October 16.

At 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 17, the Faculty of Law will host all Law alumni at Macdonald Hall. Tours of the facility and a discussion about future building plans follow. Coffee and croissants will be served.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

For all Commerce and MBA alumni, coffee and croissants will be served beginning at 9 a.m. at Dunning Hall. A keynote speaker will address the group at 10 a.m. followed by a BBQ at the "New" Commons, 195 University Ave.

AMS EVENTS

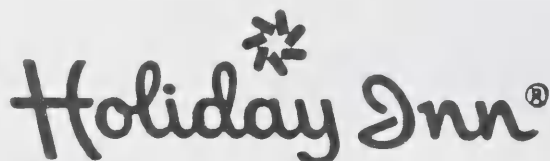
There will be a sidewalk sale on University Ave., Friday, Oct. 16

The Alumni Weekend Committee of the Alma Mater Society hopes to start a new tradition with an exciting event for the Saturday night. Various events will take place around campus between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. With your special alumni wristband, you can go from one event to another. Scheduled attractions include jazz bands, dancing, speakers, Queen's Players, comedians and much more. Most of the events will be non-alcoholic, and we hope to provide babysitting for the children of those attending. Come and meet current Queen's students and other alumni. Or why not arrange to meet your reunion class at one of the events before or after your class dinner? For more information, please call Susie at 545-2725. Let us know what you think!

The Lesbian and Gay Association-Kingston will host its fifth annual Alumni/ae Gathering in the Rosebud Room of the Queen's Grad Club (at the corner of Union and Barrie Sts.) on Saturday, October 17 from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. All former and current Queen's students, support staff, faculty, friends and family are welcome. Come out and get reacquainted with old friends, and meet new ones.

Chaplain Brian Yealland will conduct a non-denominational service in Grant Hall at 11 a.m., Sunday, October 18.

Cha Gheill!



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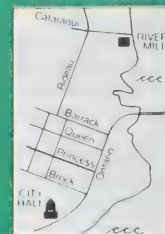
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Singing the praises of an unsung hero

When Dr. Bruce Cronk, Meds'46, received a call from Alumni Affairs Director Robert Buller telling him that he'd been chosen as the winner of the 1992 Alumni Achievement Award, he thought there'd been a mistake. "Naturally, I was very honored by the award because I'm aware that there are many other alumni out there who are making much larger contributions to Queen's and to society than I have," he says.

And exactly where was Cronk when he received the phone call? In Bella Coola, B.C., a remote community where he was spending time as a volunteer worker at a United Church medical mission. If the call had come at another time, it might well have reached him on Canada's other coast, at the tiny hospital in Baie Verte, Nfld., where he's also done volunteer work.

Needless to say, Bruce Cronk's family, friends, and colleagues wouldn't agree that there are "many" other alumni



1992 Alumni Achievement Award winner Dr. Bruce Cronk, Meds' 46, of Belleville, Ont.

more deserving of an Alumni Achievement Award. Even a cursory glance at Cronk's CV underscores why.

His record of devotion to his alma mater, to the medical profession, and to Canada is second to none. As Dr. Duncan Sinclair, Vice-Principal (Health Sciences) and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, puts it, "Bruce Cronk is something of an unsung hero who needs to be 'sung.'"

A native and lifelong resident of Belleville, Ont., Cronk received his early education there, before coming to Queen's in the fall of 1941. "I never considered any other university," he recalls. "My dad, Dr. G.S. (Sam) Cronk, MB'15, MD'19, had graduated from Queen's, and so medicine and the University just went together naturally in my mind."

Cronk himself graduated, following wartime stints in the naval reserve. He then took post-graduate training at Kingston General Hospital, Ottawa Civic Hospital, and Johns Hopkins Hospital and University in Baltimore, Md. From 1947-1949 he did research in the Eastern Arctic as a member of Queen's University Arctic Expedition.

In 1951, Cronk established a practice in internal medicine in Belleville in collaboration with his father. During his 37-year career he was Chief of Medicine and President of the medical staff at Belleville General Hospital on several occasions, and served as a consultant to smaller hospitals in the nearby towns of Picton, Trenton, and Campbellford. By 1988, when he hung up his stethoscope, Bruce Cronk friend and colleague Dr. Evelyn Williamson, Meds'50, points out "he and his father had a combined service at Belleville General Hospital of 91 years." In addition to maintaining a busy private practice, Cronk taught in the Queen's Faculty of Medicine, 1953-88, and served as the Quinte regional rep at the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons, and on numerous professional committees. And if those medical commitments weren't enough, he selflessly devoted himself to his alma mater, as well as his community.

Cronk is a past-member of the Queen's University Council, a member of the Grant Hall Society, and has been

please see Cronk, pg. 30

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Those disappearing years

Driving down Highway 401 from Toronto on the Friday evening, I experienced a mixture of nostalgia, anticipation, and anxiety. Somehow a feeling of it being a bit ridiculous to try to relive part of life that was so long ago. I wondered who would be there. As an Arts grad, I didn't share several intense

years with one group as did students in engineering, medicine, law, commerce, or phys ed. Many of my closest friends on campus weren't even in my year.

I found a parking spot near Grant Hall, and noticed middle-aged men wearing their faculty jackets. No coyness about age here, I thought. People proudly carried their age — as in graduation years — on their sleeves. I can remember in 1956 feeling that our graduation year, 1960, was years in the future. It was good to see that women of more recent years also wear faculty jackets.

Entering Grant Hall to register for the weekend put the nostalgia into high

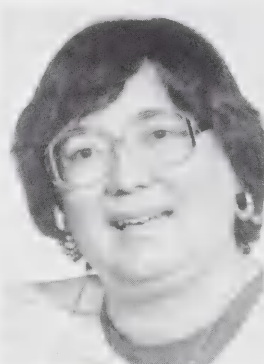
gear. Memories flooded back of registration, dances, church services, concerts, political meetings, exams, and finally convocation. Our primary colors were fully evident with balloons and streamers. Red, blue, and gold are rather difficult to display tastefully, except on a Queen's occasion. I doubt there was a red, gold, or blue flower available from Kingston florists considering the many tricolor bouquets in evidence. I'd loaded the back seat of my car with four gaudy arrangements before leaving Toronto.

And suddenly the years faded. The bands and cheer leaders were leading an Oil Thigh, followed by "Put On Your Old Queen's Sweater." Singing was initially timid and somewhat embarrassed, but I soon found myself in a full-voiced undergraduate bellow, as though 30+ years had disappeared.

— Florence Rivington,
Arts'60



Florence Rivington in 1960 (l) and today.



Cronk, cont'd from pg. 29

a booster of the Quinte Branch of the Alumni Association and the Golden Gaels football team. In Belleville, he's served on the Boards of Directors of Albert College and Loyalist Community College, and as an elder and member of the Board of Trustees of Bridge St. United Church. In 1987 he received the Humanitarian Award by the RCAF Association for his dedication as a blood donor — he's given more than 170 times. The following year he was awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal, and in 1990 he received the Sir William Osler Award of the Christian Medical Foundation International.

Bruce Cronk and his wife Sylvia have three children, all of whom have followed their father to Queen's: Anne Freeland, Arts/Ed'71, MEd'75; Robert, Artsci'76; and Meribeth, Mus'80. In addition, Cronk's sister, Harriet Cronk Simmons, was Arts'41, and his three nieces are grads, too.

Bruce Cronk will receive the 1992 Alumni Achievement Award at the Chancellor's Alumni Weekend Dinner on Oct. 17 in Wallace Hall. □



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Park named for Meds grad

Dr. Martin Dobkin, Meds'66 (left) cut the ribbon on June 14 to officially open the Dr. Martin L. Dobkin Community Park in Mississauga. Martin was honored as the first Mayor of the City Of Mississauga (1973-76), when the towns of Mississauga, Streetsville, and Port Credit joined to form the city. Sharing his special day are (l-r) his mother Mary Dobkin, wife Michele Dobkin, Mayor Hazel McCallion, son Alain Dobkin, and daughter Caroline Dobkin. The new park features four tennis courts, a lighted major soccer field, lighted ball fields, a 3.2 hectare woodlot, and a playground. Martin is a family physician and a staff member of the Department of Family Practice at the Mississauga Hospital.



1910-1959

NOTES

Cartwright: Dr. John Cartwright, Arts'58, lifelong naturalist, and professor of environmental politics at the University of Western Ontario, was elected president of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists (FON) at its annual meeting at Brock University in St. Catharines in May. Formed in 1931, FON is Ontario's major organization for persons interested in protecting nature. Its goals include maintaining the biodiversity of the province's forests, expanding and safeguarding the provincial park system to ensure representation of the province's significant natural ecosystems, and ensuring that wetlands and other key natural areas are given appropriate protection in land use planning.

Gold: Alan Gold, Arts'38, LLD'82, Montreal, retired in July after nine years as chief justice of Quebec Superior Court. Alan was

appointed a judge of Magistrate's Court in 1961, chief judge of the Provincial Court in 1970, and chief justice of the Superior Court in 1983. Well-known for his mediating skills, he settled two national postal strikes in 1981 and 1991, and in 1990, he mediated between Mohawks at Kanesatake and the Quebec government in the Oka crisis. At the end of September, Alan will step down as chancellor of Concordia University.



Alan Gold

Matthews: Donald Matthews, Sc'50, London, Ont., chair and CEO of Matthews Group Ltd., has been appointed chair of the board and CEO of Paxport Inc., a consortium of Canadian companies that are collectively expert in the design, development, construction and management of public and private domestic and international airports.

McLeod: Dr. Alex McLeod, Arts'32, Arts'40 (MPA, PhD Harvard), professor emeritus of York University, was one of 44 participants in Nakoda Project '92 — Conversations on Canada, held in May at Nakoda Lodge on the Stoney Indian Reserve near Morley, Alta. A non-governmental initiative organized by private citizens and funded by independent charitable foundations, the project's objective was to identify a national ethos and *raison d'être*. Reports of the proceedings are expected to appear on radio and television, and a full report in book form is

planned, and should make a positive contribution to Canadian unity. Alex has also had a manuscript entitled *The Practice of Economics* accepted for publication by Transaction Publishing of Rutgers University this fall. It is an introduction to economic theory for college work, adult education programs, and for the serious do-it-yourselfer.

Savary: Betty (Rice) Savary, Arts'37, Halifax, was bereaved by the death of her husband, the Rev. Dr. Reginald Savary, on July 5. Dr. Savary is also survived by five children: Jim, Tom, Arts'63, Janet, Peggy, and Pat; and seven grandchildren including Kenneth Pilkey, Arts'93.

Thompson: Douglas Thompson, Arts'55, director of Queen's Enrichment Studies, has been appointed Ontario regional director for Elderhostel, Canada. Elderhostel Canada was incorporated as a non-profit, independent Canadian educational organization in 1986. There are now more than 250 participating universities, colleges, YMCAs, and private sites in Canada. Doug can be contacted at 148 Lower Albert St., Kingston, Ont. K7M 3N6. Phone (613) 545-2473 or 545-6497.

DEATHS

Alder/Helmkay: Iva Beatrice (Helmkay) Alder, BA'18, London, Ont., June 9, in her 96th year. Bea was predeceased by her husband William Alder, BSc'07, and her twin sister Dora (Helmkay) Steed, BA'18. She graduated from OCE in 1919, and taught in Almonte (Ont.) High School, Harland St. Collegiate Institute in Toronto, and Cornwall (Ont.) High School until 1925. Bea was a member of the Confederation of University Women, Queen's Alumni Association — London Branch, and the Nicholas Wilson Chapter of the I.O.D.E. She was an active member of First St.



Sc'44 Mini-Reunion

Margaret and Charlie Baker hosted a Sc'44 mini-reunion at their home in Waynesboro, VA, on the weekend of May 1-3. Pictured (l-r) are Margaret & Charlie; Jean and Bill "Steve" Stevenson; Elva and Al Follow; Laura and Chuck Campling; Ev and Bernie Burgess; and Marilyn and Doug Hanna.

Andrew's United Church, where a tree will be planted in her memory. A life member of Queen's Grant Hall Society, Bea also arranged several scholarships at Queen's in her name as well as in the name of her late husband, William Alder.

Cecilioni: Dr. Victor A. Cecilioni, MDCM'34, Hamilton, Ont., May 26, in his 82nd year. Victor had been in general practice in Hamilton since 1935, and was on staff at the Hamilton Civic and St. Joseph's Hospitals until 1982. In 1979, Victor was the first person to be designated Environmentalist of the Year, and in 1982, he was the Italian-Canadian Citizen of the Year. The Hamilton Academy of Medicine, of which he was a life member, honored him with the Distinguished Service Award in 1984. He was a member of the Ontario and Canadian Medical Associations. Victor was predeceased by his wife, June MacDougall in 1978.

Clark: Dr. James Ralph Clark, MDCM'39, in Sunnybrook Health Science Centre, Toronto, June 4, in his 78th year. Following 5-1/2 years service in the RCAF during WWII, Ralph practised in Peterborough, Ont., until his 1982 retirement. He continued to assist in the operating room until recently. An avid pilot, he was D.O.T. examiner. In 1983, he was inducted into the Peterborough Sports Hall of Fame for his involvement in curling and baseball. In 1952, Ralph skipped the team that won the British Consols Trophy, and in the same year he skipped the same rink to third place in the MacDonald Brier in Winnipeg. In 1955, he skipped a team that won the Ontario Silver Tankard in partnership with Al Ingram's rink. Ralph is survived by his wife Doris Frances Cockburn; sons Dr. David Clark, Dr. Peter Clark, and daughter Barbara Anne Long, RN; nine grandchildren; and his cousin Dr. John W. Clark, MEds'41.

Cockburn: Donald George Cockburn, BSc'27 (Mechanical), Roxboro, Que., Feb. 3. Donald retired in 1973 from his career with Bell Telephone. Predeceased by his wife Grace, he is survived by sons Peter and Donald.

Coodin: Dr. Fischel Jerome Coodin, MD'47 (member of Meds'48), Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 21. Following internship and residencies in New Jersey, Fischell began his paediatrics practice in Winnipeg in 1952. He is survived by his wife Kayla Coodin.

Diltz: Dr. Bert Case Diltz, BA'21, MA'22, LLD'60, Toronto, July 12, at the age of 98. Bert retired in 1963 as dean of the University of Toronto's Ontario College of Education (OCE). A poet and writer, Bert wrote or edited many English language texts and

Bridge, anyone?

The Queen's Alumni Oakville-Mississauga Marathon Bridge is looking for couples as new members. Only one member of the couple is required to be a Queen's graduate. The Club shares bridge along with the Queen's spirit. Please call Oakville (416) 827-5225

Pauline Jewett was politician, academic, feminist, and nationalist

The Honourable Pauline Jewett, OC, MA'44 (PhD Harvard), Chancellor of Carleton University, died in Ottawa, July 5. She was 69.



F.R. Leclair

Pauline Jewett

Pauline joined the faculty of Carleton University in 1955 and became chair of the department of political science in the 1960s. In 1974, she was named president of Simon Fraser University, the first woman to hold such a position in Canada. She returned to Carleton as chancellor in 1990.

Pauline was elected as a Liberal MP for the rural Ontario riding of Northumberland in 1963. Defeated in the 1965 election, she returned to the House of Parliament as a New Democrat MP for the riding of New Westminster-Coquitlam in 1979. As foreign affairs critic for the NDP, she opposed Canada's participation in NORAD and NATO, the arms race, nuclear testing, and the presence of cruise missiles on Canadian soil.

She was also responsible for the Constitution and issues affecting women. She did not seek reelection in 1988.

She was a former vice-chair of the Committee for an Independent Canada, and director of the Institute of Canadian Studies at Carleton. In January, she was named an officer of the Order of Canada, and she was one of 22 Canadians appointed to the Privy Council of Canada on July 1.

Pauline is survived by her brother Frederick and sister Catherine.

anthologies including *Living English*, *Word Magic*, *Pathfinders*, and *The Bernardo Boys*. Prior to coming to Queen's, Bert served with the 10th Infantry Brigade during WWI, at Ypres, Somme, Vimy, Passchendaele, Amiens, and Mons. He taught English at Lindsay High School, and later taught at OCE, where he was named dean in 1958. Predeceased by his wife of 62 years, Agnes Brown Diltz, he is survived by sons Herbert, David, and Douglas, 10 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Dinberg: Dr. Maurice C. Dinberg, MDCM'38 (BSc St. Lawrence), Oil City, PA, June 19, at the age of 80 years. Maurice was named a Richardson Fellow in pathology at Kingston General Hospital 1937-1939. He began a private practice in Canton, N.Y. in 1939, and was university physician at St. Lawrence University. Maurice served with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps during WWII. He served as provincial pathologist with the Ontario Department of Health (1943-48), and during that time he was a lecturer in pathology at the Banting Institute; taught cytology at the Ontario Veterinary College; and served as medico-legal pathologist for the Ontario Department of the Attorney General. Returning to the United States in 1948, Maurice joined the Oil City Hospital, where he retired as medical director of the hospital in 1978. He served as the area's pathologist for 28 years and he

was the Venango County coroner for 16 years. He was also president of Dinberg Printing Inc. Maurice was an avid student, scholar, researcher, and lecturer on the subject of the Dead Sea Scrolls. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Canadian Medical Association, the Ontario Medical Association, the Ontario Association of Pathologists, and the Quebec Pathology Association. He was a charter member of the Venango Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Maurice is survived by his wife Margaret "Madge" Malloch (RN KGH'39), daughter of Norman Malloch, BSc'11, and Jean Scott Malloch, BA'05. Also surviving are children Donna, Janet, Douglas, and Norman, and one grandson. **Duncan:** David Duncan, BSc'42 (Mechanical), Sudbury, Ont., April 30, former president

ALUMNI AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

Nominations are being accepted for the Alumni Association Award for Excellence in Teaching. Nominations must be signed by five members of the Queen's community and should outline the reasons why the nominee is considered a superior teacher. The Award consists of a statuette and a cheque for \$5,000. The closing date for nominations is Jan. 29, 1993. Inquiries to Jane Kaduck, Dept. Of Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada) or (613) 545-2060.

of Duncan Engineering. David is survived by his wife Phyllis (Rayner) Duncan; children Janet (Duncan) Horofker, Sc'73, David Duncan, Sc'75; son-in-law Norman Horofker, Sc'72; and five grandchildren.

Franklin: Morgan Johnston Franklin, CA, BCom'49, Vineland, Ont., May 2. Morgan opened an accounting practice in St. Catharines, Ont., in 1949. He was a partner while the firm grew and went through several mergers and acquisitions and became the St. Catharines branch of Thorne Riddell. Following his 1980 retirement, he continued to work on a self-employed basis. Morgan served on Dominion and Ontario C.P.A. associations and he was a life member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. He was active in the Lions Club since 1952, and he served as treasurer of Memorial United Church for 35 years. Morgan is survived by his wife Florence, and daughter Dorothy.

Fuller/Johnson: Doris Shirley (Johnson) Fuller, BA'48, Victoria, June 4. Shirley was the recipient of the 1948 Tricolor Society Award. In 1949, she received a certificate in public health at the University of Toronto. She is survived by her husband James Fuller; children Hilary, Arts'84, and John; and brother Thomas Johnson.



Shirley Fuller

Germain: Arthur William Milner Germain, Arts'25, Kingston, May 25. Bill was a generous benefactor of cancer research in Queen's Faculty of Medicine. He was a life

member of the Grant Hall Society. A memorial service was conducted by Padre A.M. Laverty in Morgan Memorial Chapel on May 27, attended by Principal David Smith. Lessons were read by Dean of Medicine and Vice-Principal Health Services Dr. Duncan Sinclair and Jane Kaduck, assistant to the director, Department of Affairs.



Bill Germain

Juvet: Charles Stanley Juvet, BCom'33, Ottawa, May 25, in his 86th year. Stanley served in the Canadian Army during WWII, and was honorably discharged as a Major in 1945. He served with External Aid/CIDA during his 25-year career with the federal government. Stanley is survived by his wife Edith (Harrison); children Barbara, David, Sylvia, and Dulce; and ten grandchildren.

MacRae: Robert Alexander MacRae, BSc'55 (Chemical) (LLB Osgoode), permanent vice-president of Sc'55, Ottawa, June 18. Robert was a member of the football Gaels while attending Queen's. He had a distinguished career as a patent attorney in the firm founded by his father Alex E. MacRae. Robert is predeceased by his father Alex E. MacRae, BSc'14, LLD'54 and mother Irene (MacAllister) MacRae, BA'14. He is survived by his wife Patricia; children Alexander, James, Com'85, and Jean, Artsci'88; sisters Betty (MacRae) Harrison, Arts'49, Jean (MacRae) Doherty, Arts'41, Donald (MacRae) Beattie Tackaberry, Arts'41, and Marion (MacRae) Bradley, Arts'47; and brothers-in-law John Harrison, Com'49, and Ralph Bradley, Arts'44, MA'46.

Paterson: John Drewry Paterson, PEng, BSc'40 (Geology), Ottawa, Jan. 3, at the age of 77 years. John spent several years in geological exploration of Canada's north, working as a mining inspector in B.C., northern Ontario, and with Ontario Department of Highways. He founded the Ottawa-based consulting firm, J.D. Paterson and Associates Consulting Engineers. In 1975, John served on Queen's Advisory Council on Engineering. He is survived by his wife Eve (Miller); children Penny, Barbara, John, Arts'74, Ed'75, and Colin; daughter-in-law Margo (Pentland) Paterson, OT'75; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Pettit: Edna Jean Pettit, BA'56, Grimsby, Ont., April 8. Jean was retired as a teacher from the Toronto Board of Education. Among the survivors is her brother Jack C. Pettit.

Sirois: Venceslas "Vince" Sirois, BSc'43 (Chemical) (BA Montreal), Toronto, June 26, in his 73rd year. Vince retired as senior vice-president and director of Imperial Oil Company. He is survived by his wife Nancy (Dickerson), and daughter Anne-Marie.

Slater: Harry Leslie Slater, CA, BCom'26, Burlington, Ont. March 26, in his 87th year.



Years of Queen's connections

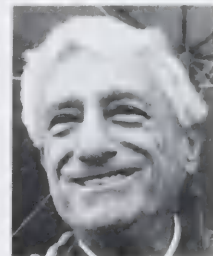
When Jessie Ewart Cornett, Arts'21, attended her 70th reunion in October 1991 (she also attended her 50th and 60th), she shared the occasion with two younger generations of her family. With her son Dr. Robert Cornett, Meds'52 (standing, right) are grandchildren (standing l-r) Sarah Cornett, Sc'84, and Kate Green, Arts'89; and sitting with Jessie is Ian Cornett, Arts'83. Jessie is the mother of two Queen's grads, Robert and Margaret Cornett Green, Arts'55, and the grandmother of six Queen's grads.

SC'59 SECOND ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

... will be held September 18-19, 1992 at Cedar Springs Community Club, Burlington, Ontario. Come and support the SC'59 Memorial Fund with golf, tennis, and dinner. \$50.00 for all. Donation and prizes gratefully received. Contact Mike Walsh at (416) 961-1463

Harry obtained his CA while working with Price Waterhouse in Toronto. He retired in 1970 from the CN Railways head office in Montreal. Following retirement, Harry and his wife Cathleen took a nine-month trip around the southern hemisphere and then settled in Burlington, Ont. Harry was a life member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. He is survived by his wife Cathleen; son Thomas; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Sobol: Dr. Herman Sobol, MD'40, San Clemente, CA, May 26. He was 81. Herman served with the U.S. Navy during WWII and spent four years as a medical officer aboard the USS *Hamilton* in the Atlantic and Pacific. Specializing in internal medicine and cardiology, Herman practised in Newark, NJ, before moving to San Clemente in 1965. In 1970, the Sobols moved to Israel, living on a kibbutz for four years before returning to San Clemente. Herman was chief of staff at San Clemente General Hospital, now known as Samaritan Medical Centre, and he served 17 years on the executive committee of the hospital. He practised medicine until this past December, when he was hospitalized with complications from congestive heart failure. Herman enjoyed his 50th reunion in 1990. He is survived by his wife Nancy; children Samuel, Isaac, Meds'85, Bunny, Stefanie, and Syana; and six grandchildren.



Herman Sobol

Teaffe: Sister Lillian Teaffe of the Congregation de Notre Dame (known in earlier years as Sr. St. Anthony of the Angels), BA'53 (MLS Villanova), at Notre Dame Residence, Kingston, May 17, following a lengthy illness. Sister devoted many years to teaching in the Catholic schools of Ontario, 19 of these years in Kingston at St. Vincent's and the Cathedral Intermediate School. One of her vital concerns was that children, whatever their circumstances, should have access to the best in good reading. She collaborated with school boards and teachers in a number of centres in the province to ensure the establishment and efficient functioning of libraries in elementary schools. She conducted summer courses for teacher-librarians; taught library science in summer sessions in the Teachers

College of Kingston, Jamaica; and organized a librarians' workshop in Nassau, Bahamas.

Workman: Donald Reeb Workman, BA'50, Port Colborne, Ont., June 11, in his 74th year. Don retired from Atlas Steels in 1982, following 32 years in various managerial positions. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, and had served as an elder and trustee since 1954; a former port captain and past commander of Port Colborne Power and Sail Squadron; life member and past district commander of the Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons; past president of the Rotary Club of Port Colborne; a Paul Harris Fellow; a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; a senator in the Jaycees; past president of Port Colborne Camera Club; charter president of the Port Colborne Movie Club; charter commander of Port Colborne Search and Rescue; past commander of Lakeside Yacht Club; and vice-president of the Bluebird Arthritis Club. He is survived by his wife Edna; children Anne, Clarke, and Craig; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter Katharine in 1975.

1960-69

NOTES

Clarke: Gary Clarke, Com'62, Merrickville, Ont., has been appointed chair of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, an agency of the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. Gary, who in 1988 was named Canada's Tourism Man of the Year, is manager of two four-star heritage inns, Cartier House Inn in Ottawa and Sam Jakes Inn in Merrickville. He replaces former chair, George Speal, QC, Com'54, on the commission.

Cruden: Bill Cruden, Sc'61, has stepped down after 22 years as president of St. Lawrence College in Kingston. After completing an MPA at Queen's, Bill will return to teaching human resources management at the college.

Ferguson: William B. Ferguson, CA, Arts'66, Mississauga, Ont., president of Dexus Inc., has been appointed to the board of directors of Haley Industries Limited.

Mohan/White: Nancy (White), Arts'64 (MLS Toronto), and Melville Mohan, Arts/PHE'64, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 24. Daughters Jennifer, Arts'91, Heather, and Sarah, and many friends surprised them at a Sunday brunch celebration.

Murray/Harman: Dr. Tim Murray, Meds'62, professor of medicine at the University of Toronto, is spending a sabbatical leave as a visiting professor of medicine at Harvard University and the Endocrine Unit of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Tim, who is director of both U of T's Bone and Mineral Group and the Metabolic Bone Clinic at St. Michael's Hospital, researches osteoporosis and bone metabolism at both

the laboratory and clinical level. In June, Tim and Joan (Harman), Arts'62, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. Joan is curator of Toronto's First Post Office, a small historic site in Toronto.

Price: Toby Price, Arts'69, Montreal, has been appointed regional vice-president, Quebec and Atlantic, with the Export Development Corporation.

Stokes: The Rev. Gary Stokes, MDiv'67 (BA, MA Toronto), was the surprised guest of honor at a celebration of the 25th anniversary of his ordination into the ministry. The congregation of St. Paul's United Church in Prescott, Ont., organized the event for their minister in June. During his 25 years in the ministry, Gary has served congregations in Thetford Mines, Que.; Cornwall, Ont.; Kingston; Shawville, Que.; and Rock Island, Que. before going to St. Paul's.

Tigert: Dr. Douglas Tigert, Com'61 (MBA Northwestern, PhD Purdue), the Charles Clarke Reynolds professor of retail marketing at Babson College, Wellesley, MA, has been elected a director of the Hudson's Bay Company. Douglas was formerly dean of the Graduate School of Business at the University of Toronto.

Windover: Larry Windover, PEng, Sc'62, MSc'64, senior vice-president of Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, was elected president of the Association of Consulting Engineers of Ontario (CEO) in May. Larry lives in Ajax, Ont., with his wife Mary Catharine and three children. He is past campaign



Larry Windover

Honored grads

Named to the Order of Canada, are: Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn, LLD'91 (companion); Jean Sutherland Boggs, LLD'83 (companion); Helen Mussallem, LLD'83 (companion); and Margaret Angus, LLD'73 (member). They'll receive their awards in October.

Named to the Privy Council in honor of Canada's 125th anniversary are: John Polanyi, LLD'92; Paul Martin Sr., LLD'54; Pauline Jewett, BA'44, MA'45; Maurice Strong, LLD'71; Gerhard Herzberg, LLD'65, and Antonine Maillet, LLD'82.

Appointed federal Queen's Counsel on the occasion of Canada's 125th birthday were: Rob Nicholson, Arts'75; Gloria (Siple) Epstein, Com'72; Peter Hargadon, Arts'73, Law'75; Sandra Simpson, Law'74; David Wake, Law'72; and Roy Henning, Arts'66, Law'68.

chair and president of the Oshawa-Whitby-Newcastle United Way, and coach of all-star teams in the Whitby Minor Hockey Association.

Young: David Young, CP Eng, FIE Aust., MSc'66 (BEng Tasmania), was appointed to the new John Holland Chair in Construction Management in the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Melbourne, Australia, in March. David was with the John Holland Group for 17 years, as section engineer, project manager, and division manager. He was most recently general manager in Victoria, with Baulderstone Hornibrook Engineering.

Joe Dewhurst encouraged law students

Joseph Robert Claude Dewhurst, LLB'66, died in Kingston June 21, of heart complications. He was 62.

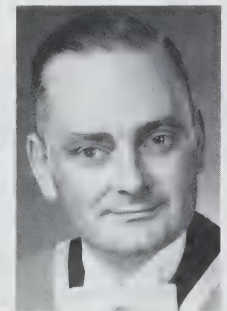
A native of England, Joe was raised in Brazil, where his father ran a rubber factory. The family later settled in Thunder Bay, Ont.

Joe was appointed review counsel for Queen's University Student Legal Aid in 1975. Queen's Dean of Law John Whyte credits Joe for encouraging confidence in students as they prepared to meet the real world of courtroom battles.

"He spent time building their confidence," says Whyte. "He liked the courtroom fight and he prepared students for that. He was very positive for our students."

Joe resigned from the Queen's position in 1986, practising privately for more than a year before joining the Kingston firm O'Hara Bastos and Charlesworth in 1988. He was past-president of the Frontenac Law Association.

He is survived by his wife Heather, and daughters Christine and Kate.



Joe Dewhurst



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1970-79

BIRTHS

Burwell: To Don Burwell, Arts'78 (LLB Windsor), and Diane, May 29, a son (Michael Donald McLeod Burwell), brother for Justine, 2. The Burwells live in Oakville, Ont. Don is director of investigative services for the Investment Dealers Association of Canada in Toronto.

Cathcart-Smith: To Bridget (Cathcart), Arts'71, and Douglas Smith, Toronto, Dec. 1, 1991, a daughter (Simone Frances) — her fourth, his first, their last. Simone is the much loved sister of Luke, Ben, and Sam Bowden.

Coffey/McKillop: To Frank Coffey, Arts'76, Ed'77, and Jane McKillop, Ed'78 (BA Western), May 23, 1991, a daughter (Margaret Jane Reese), sister for Edward, 8, Anne, 6, and Thomas, 3. The Coffeys live in Kingston with a summer home on Wolfe Island.

Farrell/Bowyer: To Ed Farrell, Sc'79, and Liz (Bowyer) Arts/PHE'80, Bracebridge, Ont., Feb. 26, a daughter (Megan Jean), sister for Catherine, 3, and Michael, 2.

Fenlon: To Lauri Ann Fenlon, Arts'79 (LLB Victoria), and Brad Addison, Vancouver, April 28, a son (Marc Timothy), brother for Kate, 5, and Sean, 3.

Good: To Heather Good, Arts'79, and Lan Jahraus, Jan. 29, a daughter (Carolyn Grace), sister for Amanda, 3. The Jahraus live in Edmonton.

Melvin: To Alex Melvin, Arts'72, MBA'74, and Wendy, June 8, Ajax, Ont., a daughter (Paige Heather), sister for Andrew; granddaughter of the late Dr. James Melvin, BA'41, MD'43; and grandniece for Jean Mary (Melvin) Hutchison, Arts'44.

Molotsky/Milavsky: To Charlene (Milavsky), Arts/PHE'77, Ed'78, and Gerry Molotsky, Calgary, May 19, a son (Ben Louis), brother for Alex, 5, Bailly, 3-1/2, and Jill Morgan, 21 months.

Platt: To Jan Platt, Arts'77, and Tim Singbeil, April 7, a son (Benjamin Timothy), brother for Rebecca. Jan and Tim are now happily ensconced on their farm near Owen Sound, Ont., farming, renovating houses, and parenting!

Snow: To Jeffery Snow, Com'76 (LLB Western), and Dr. Debbie Snow, Toronto, May 15, a son (Gregory James). Jeffery was recently appointed vice-president and general counsel for Noranda Minerals Inc., and is based in the company's head office in Toronto. Debbie will start her medical practice in Toronto in the fall.

Szlazak: To Ian Szlazak, Arts'74 (LLB Osgoode), and Patricia MacDonald, May 13, a son (John Patrick). They live in Ottawa, where Ian is senior counsel with Canada Post Corporation and Patricia is an operational auditor with the Office of the Auditor-General.

Thompson: To Tony Thompson, Arts'77, MDiv'81, and Willette Neijmeijer, ARCT, Regina, March 23, a son (Stefaan Arek Thompson Neijmeijer). (See 1970 Notes.)



Karin Lawton marries Peter-Paul Bloemen

On Sept. 7, 1991, Karin Lawton, Arts/PHE'79, married Peter-Paul Bloemen, Sc'80. They live in Toronto. Pictured (l-r) are Maarten Bloemen, Rick Powers, Arts/PHE'78, MBA'83, Law'86; George Buckles, Sc'80; Peter-Paul, Karin, Joan Lawton, Arts/PHE'76, Ed'77, Kim Lesage Arts/PHE'77, and Kathy Lawton, Arts/PHE'74. Front row (l-r): Laurin Lawton Archer, and Holly Lawton Archer.

White: To Jim White, Sc'78 (LLB UBC), and Barb Kiteley, Vancouver, March 30, a son (Eric John); brother for Roland; grandson for Roly White, Sc'54; and nephew for John White, Sc'82.

MARRIAGES

Clapp: On April 18, in Auckland, New Zealand, Wayne Clapp, Sc'79, to Julie Colquhoun. They live in Auckland, where Julie is a freelance TV journalist and Wayne is a commercial manager with a high-voltage electrical contractor.

Edwards Place, Princeton, NJ 08450.

Bartlett/Bedal: The Rev. Ross Bartlett, Arts'79, MA'82, MDiv'82 (TL.D Toronto), Penny Bedal, Arts'84, and Erin, have returned to Kingston, where Ross is minister at St. Andrew's by-the-Lake United Church in Reddendale. Penny will be at home for a while. They were formerly in Maple, Ont.

Bogle: Dr. Ted Bogle, Sc'74, MSc'77, PhD'80, has been promoted to vice-president, exploration, with BP Canada. Ted was formerly exploration manager.

Collins: Ted Collins, Com'77, and Jennifer (Loadman) were married New Year's Eve, 1985, and took an extended honeymoon trip to Europe, India/Nepal, and the Pacific Rim. From 1987 to 1991, Terry was press secretary in the office of the federal environment minister and last year he be-

NOTES

Arges/Grace: Patricia (Grace), Arts'77, and her husband Dr. Michael Arges were appointed home missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention in June. Michael is now Baptist chaplain at Princeton University. Patricia worked at Baptist Church House in Toronto for 13 years, eventually becoming assistant editor and advertising manager of *The Canadian Baptist Magazine*. Friends can contact them at 28



Patricia Arges

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PO Box 389, Port Dover, Ont. NOA 1N0
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23 years of Michauds

Dr. Louise Michaud, Sc'78, MSc'80, PhD'91, was joined at the fall convocation by siblings Paul, Arts'73; Marie, Sc'74; and Jacques, Sc'81, MSc'88. The convocation culminated 23 years of continuous Michaud presence at Queen's (from September 1968, with the exception of May 1981 to September 1982). Louise is assistant professor in the Department of Engineering at Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pennsylvania.

came director of communications for the Speaker of the House of Commons, John Fraser. Ted and Jennifer have two children, Timothy, 3, and Annie, 16 months, and would be pleased to hear from all friends in or coming to Ottawa at 49 Belmont Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 0V2. Phone (613) 232-9842.

Douglas: Murray Douglas, Com'72, Mississauga, Ont., has been appointed president, Nabisco Brands Grocery Division. Murray joined Nabisco Brands Ltd. in 1990 as executive vice-president, sales and marketing.

Farstad: Graham Farstad, MA'72 (BA U.B.C., BEd Regina) has started his own consulting company in Vancouver after 15 years as municipal planner in Prince George and New Westminster, B.C. His firm, Graham Farstad Associates Ltd., specializes in social planning, community planning, and social impact assessment. He can be contacted at 210-304 W. Cordova St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1E8.

Hawley: Jan Hawley, Arts'75, MAC'79, and her husband Peter Egloff have moved from Ottawa to Basle, Switzerland. Jan is an archaeological conservator with the Historical Museum, and Peter is president Audio-Visual Inc. Although both frequently travel to Canada, they extend a warm welcome to friends who would like to visit and experience some olde worlde charm. They can be contacted at Hirschgaesslein 38, 4051 Basle, Switzerland. Phone 061/271 57 08. FAX 061/271 00 27.

Jones: Patricia "Trish" Jones, Mus'74, Ed'75 (MEd Toronto), will be on leave from her job as a convenor of arts with the North York Board of Education for 1992-93. Trish will be doing a Master of Philosophy in

publishing studies at the University of Stirling, Scotland. Trish was the recipient this year of one of the Alice E. Wilson Awards from the Canadian Federation of University Women. She is the co-author of a teaching manual for intermediate music teachers entitled "Music at the Middle Level," and is a regular columnist/sub-editor for a community newspaper. While in Scotland, Trish can be contacted at 1 Sunnyside, Dunblane, Scotland.

Linnen: Dr. Robert Linnen, Artsci'79 (MSc, PhD McGill), holds an NSERC postdoctoral position at the Centre National de Recherche Scientifique in France. He can be contacted at CNRS-CRSCM, 1A rue de la Ferrollerie, Orleans cedex 2, 45071 France.

Nicholson/Pietrobon: Rob Nicholson, Arts'75 (LLB Windsor), was appointed a federal Queen's Counsel on the occasion of Canada's 125th birthday. Rob is Member of Parliament for Niagara Falls, Ont., where he lives with his wife Arlene Pietrobon, Mus'76, and children Robbie, Peter and Christina. He is parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada.

Ostry: Dr. Sylvia Ostry, CC, FRSC, LLD'75, chair of the University of Toronto's Centre for International Studies, and chancellor of the University of Waterloo, has been appointed chair of the Bank of Montreal's International Advisory Council.

Skea: Michael Skea, Arts'79, Toronto, has been appointed vice-president, marketing, with Duracell Canada.

Smith: Patricia Smith, Arts/Ed'76, Kingston, is now manager, marketing support services, Empire Financial Group. She assists in the planning, development, and coordination of sales support material; the coordination of sales and marketing conferences and seminars; and is responsible for production of numerous field publications. Pat was formerly manager of Publication Enterprises with Queen's Department of Alumni Affairs.



Pat Smith

Sykes: Marilyn Sykes, Com'74, Ottawa, has been appointed principal of William M. Mercer Ltd.

Thompson: The Rev. Tony Thompson, Arts'77, MDiv'81, is now minister of Grosvenor Park United Church in Saskatoon, Sask. Tony and Willette Neijmeijer, ARCT, who formerly lived in Wawota, Sask., have moved with their son Stefaan to 406 Leslie Ave., Saskatoon, Sask. S7H 2Z1. (See 1970 Births.)

Tripp: Griff Tripp, Sc'70, Ed'70 (MBA Western), has been elected chair of the

board of Canadian Restaurant & Foodservices Association. Griff is a partner in the Old Spaghetti Factory, New Westminster, B.C., and is president of the Native Heritage Centre in Duncan, B.C.

Vilcius/Bieman: Kristin (Bieman) Vilcius, Arts'74 (MA Western), has returned to university to pursue an education degree at the University of Toronto. Kristin, her husband Al, son Erik, and daughter Joanna live in Toronto.

Wilson: Derek Wilson, Sc'71 (MS Northwestern), Edmonton, ran Stage 10 of the spectacular 288 km Jasper-Banff Relay as a member of the "J Team" sponsored by the *Edmonton Journal*. Derek would like to thank Jim Sifton, Sc'71, and Noel Pyne, Sc'71, for introducing him to running through the annual Queen's harrier race. He hasn't stopped since.

DEATHS

Parker: Christopher Thomas Parker, BA'80 (member of Arts'78) (MA Toronto), Peterborough, Ont., June 15. Chris abandoned geology as a career when he suffered a sudden hearing loss and returned to university. He received his Master's of Arts in special education from the University of Toronto in 1990.

Plewes: Dr. John Lawrence Plewes, BA'67, MD'70, MSc'72 (PhD Buffalo), Oklahoma City, OK, June 21. John was a member of the Faculty of the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine, and at the time of his



The "Barclay Rule of 20"

Arts'92 graduate Janice Barclay is flanked by her mother Judith (Patterson) Barclay, Arts'74, and grandfather William Patterson, Arts'53. Their dates of entry into Queen's are exactly 20 years apart: 1948, 1968, and 1988. Janice's brother, Jeffrey enters Queen's this fall. Janice is now attending law school at the University of Manitoba. This photo was taken by Janice's proud father, Paul Barclay, Arts'72.

death, he was chair of the Department of Anesthesiology. He was a member of the American Society of Anesthesiologists; past-president of the Oklahoma Society of Anesthesiologists; a Governor appointee of the State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors; and a member of Oak Tree Country Club. John is survived by his wife Donna; mother Margaret Eversole; children John and Amanda; and brother Jim Plewes, Arts'67, MA'70. He was predeceased by his father, Dr. A. Campbell Plewes, BSc'29, MSc'32.

1980-93

BIRTHS

Allison/Hall: To Andy Allison, Com'84, Law'87, and Patti Hall, Arts/PHE'83, MSc'87, April 1, a son (Connor Michael); brother for William Austin; and grandson for Bill Allison, Sc'53. Patti, Andy, and their sons live in Whitby, Ont.

Ash/Horwood: To Dawn (Horwood), Sc'86, Ed'90, and Bryan Ash, Artsci'89, Jan. 26, a daughter (Mackenzie Dawn Horwood Ash), niece for Robert Horwood, Ed'91, and Tina Ash, ConEd'91. Dawn is teaching and Bryan is a computer programmer at the Goodyear plant, both in Napanee, Ont. Special invitation to EngChem grads to drop by 77 Splinter Dr., Napanee, Ont. K7R 3R6.

Augusta/Nadon: To Joanne (Nadon), Artsci'82, MBA'84, and Daniel Augusta, Arts'81, June 16, a daughter (Stephanie Jane), sister for Carolyn. They live in Spencerville, Ont.

Backman/Lashbrook: To Sharon Backman, Mus'84 (BEd Toronto), and Stephen Lashbrook, Mus'81, Ed'83, April 22, a son (David Lawrence); nephew for Cathy Backman, Artsci'80, MBA'83, and Michael Williams, Arts'80. Friends may contact Sharon and Stephen at 61 Oak Ave, Box 45, River Drive Park, Ont., L0G 1S0. Phone (416) 836-9189.

Balka/Spear: To Kelly Spear, Arts'84, Law'87, and Thomas Balka, Law'86, Feb. 29, a son (Nathaniel Spear-Balka). Kelly and Thomas practise law in Oshawa, Ont., and can be contacted at 449 Prestwick Dr., Oshawa, Ont. L1J 7R2.

Baxter/Self: To Beth (Self), NSc'86, and Mark Baxter, March 5, Belleville, Ont., a son (Nathanael Joseph), brother for Sarah.

Bishop: To Michael Bishop, PEng, Sc'80, MBA'86, and Paula, Sarnia, Ont., March 27, a daughter (Emma Kate Louise), sister for Michael; granddaughter for Valerie (Baker) Bishop, Arts'55, and Michael Bishop, Sc'56. Michael and Paula now live in Calgary. (See 1980 Notes.)

Black/Howie: To Philip Black, Sc'84, and Cindy (Howie), OT'83, Feb. 3, a son (David Jonathon), brother for Mark, 4, and Marsha, 2. Philip is working for Canadian Lysozyme, and Cindy is on a six-month maternity leave from the Fraser Valley Child Development Centre.

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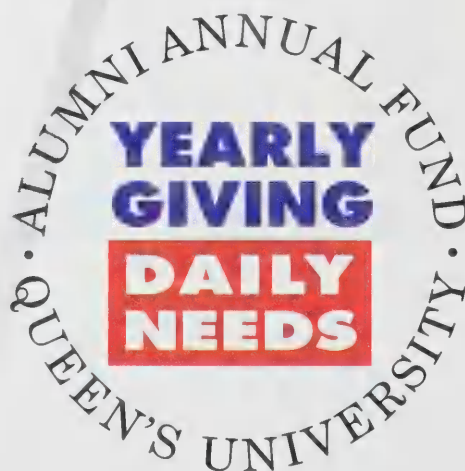
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WE HAVE A NEW BABY



Artwork by James Hrkach

Hrkach: To James Hrkach, BFA'85, Ed'86, and Ellie, Arnprior, Ont., June 2, a son (Timothy Francis), brother for Josh, 5, and Ben, 3. The baby was delivered by Dr. Peter O'Neill, Meds'85. The Hrkachs can be contacted at 260 Harriet St., Arnprior, Ont. K7S 2T3.

Bonnell/MacPhail: To Monica (MacPhail), CA, Com'84, and Jeff Bonnell, CA, Com'85, Oct. 9, a daughter (Katharine Alana "Katie"), niece for Wendy Bonnell, Arts'90. Jeff is a human resources manager with Price Waterhouse in Toronto and Monica is taking a break from her career and tackling the full-time "Mom" role. The Bonnells live at 119 Prince Charles Dr., Oakville, Ont. L6K 2E1.

Brandes: To Dr. Dee Brandes, Artsci'84 (MSc Western, PhD Ottawa), and Dr. Philip Carson, June 23, a son (Alexander Henry Carson). The Carsons live in Sarnia, Ont., where Dee and Phil work at the Imperial Oil Research Centre. Friends can contact them at 900 Everest Ct., Sarnia, Ont. N7T 7T6. Dee writes: "Andrew Hogg: Please contact me!"

Brennan/Lobbezoo: To Wendy (Lobbezoo), Arts'88, and Dan Brennan, May 13, a



My Three Sons

Welcome to (l-r) Kevin George Basham, Frank Alexander Basham, and Joseph John Catton, born to Tessa Catton, Mus'79, and Wayne Basham, April 28th. They live in Sarnia, Ont., where Tessa is a music teacher at Sarnia Collegiate, and Wayne is a technology specialist/supervisor at Dow Chemical. Tessa also plays flute with the ISO and her chamber trio, Renaissance. Wayne devotes hours to hockey and home improvements. Both have found their sailing and golf time cut in half. They can be contacted at 932 Hay Ct., Sarnia, Ont. N7S 3G7.

daughter (Heather Penelope). They live in Toronto, where Wendy is a corporate librarian for Ernst & Young, and Don is a personnel manager with Xerox.

Cluett/Earle: To Dr. Will Cluett, Sc'81 (PhD Alberta), and Janet Earle, Sc'81, Toronto, May 26, a son (Owen Thomas), brother for Shannon, 4, and Taylor, 2.

Curry/Robert: To a confused Chris Robert, Arts'81, Ed'84, and a bemused Claudia Curry, MSc'84 (BSc Toronto, MBA York), Port Hope, Ont., May 4, an amused daughter (Sarah Kristen Robert); niece for Ann Curry, Arts'83, Brian Robert, Arts'80, Ed'84, and Karen Robert, Arts'88.

Dewing: To Christine (Dewing), Artsci'83, and Christopher Dickinson, Halifax, Feb. 6, a son (Alexander David Keith), nephew for Keith Dewing, Artsci'86.

Elliott/Young: To Catherine Elliott, Arts/PHE'82, MA'84, and Andrew Young, Sc'82, April 24, a daughter (Emily Margaret); granddaughter for Michael Young, Sc'58, Gary Elliott, Sc'54, and Judy (Ryerson) Elliott, Arts'55. The happy new parents can be contacted at 51 Belmont Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 0V2. (613) 231-2967.

Faggioni: To Marcel Faggioni, MIR'87 (BAH Laurentian), and Cheryl, April 24, a son (Jordan Vincent). They live in Sudbury, Ont., where Marcel is director, employee relations, at Laurentian Hospital and Cheryl is on leave from her position as an RN at Memorial Hospital. Friends may contact them at 1351 Paquette St., Sudbury, Ont. P3A 5R4. Phone (705) 560-4294.

Fobert: To Dr. Pierre Fobert, Artsci'84, MSc'87 (PhD Carleton), and Joscelyn, June 23, 1991, a daughter (Jennifer Rebecca). The Foberts live in Norwich, U.K., where Pierre is a postdoctoral fellow at the John Innes Institute. They can be contacted at 18 Suffolk Walk, University Plain, University of East Anglia, Norwich, U.K. NR4 7TU.

Frise/Chisholm: To Cathie (Chisholm), Arts'82, Ed'83, and Dr. Peter Frise, Sc'81, MSc'84 (PhD Carleton), Ottawa, July 3, a daughter (Laura Ellen), sister for Sheila Wynne, 3. (See 1980 Notes.)

Harbin/Medwell: To Penny (Medwell), Com'82, and Jeff Harbin, Sc'81, MBA'86, Toronto, Jan. 14, a son (Scott Andrew); grandson for Marian (Chalmers) Harbin, Arts/PHE'55; and nephew for Karen Harbin, Arts'83, and Laura Harbin, Com'88.

Hickey/Armstrong: To Kris (Armstrong), ConEd'87, and Paul Hickey, Com'87, March 27, a daughter (Jane Elizabeth), niece for Karie Armstrong, Arts/PHE'88, MSc'91, Karl Armstrong, Arts/PHE'92, and Lynn Hickey, Ed'91. Kris is teaching outdoor ed, while Paul is busy with his own business. Friends can contact the new Hickey family at 269 Cedarholme Ave., Keswick, Ont. L4P 2W5. Tel (416) 476-8419.

Johnston/Slavin: To Cam Johnston, Arts'85, and Geri (Slavin), Com'85, April 15, a



Hello, baby brother

Indra (Broks), Artsci'82, and Don Mertens, Artsci'82 (MBA Western) celebrated the birth of Markus Alexander on May 4th. Looking on are brother Andreas, 4 (left), and sister Sonja, 2. Indra and Don live in Pickering, Ont. They plan to move to Germany at the end of this year for two years. Don is a manager at Volkswagen.

daughter (Rebecca Joyce); sister for Meghan Luciele, born April 9, 1990; second grandchild for Queen's education professor Fred Johnston; and second niece for Bill Slavin, Sc'84, Rob Johnston, Sc'86, Patti (Slavin) Cooper, Artsci'88, and Kara Johnston, Arts'94. The Johnstons live in Ottawa, where Cam is a consultant with Quantum and Geri is on leave from IBM.

Kadden: To Lloyd Kadden, Sc'82, and Nancy, Kincardine, Ont., March, 11, a son (David James), brother for Jeffrey, 5, and Michael, 2. Dr. James Victor Shepherd, Meds'70, was the attending physician.

Kearney/Minaker: To Sally (Minaker), Arts'84, and George Kearney, April 8, a daughter (Erin Barbara Jane), sister for Megan, 6, and Ted, 3. The Kearneys live in Dartmouth, N.S.

Kelly/Kyte: To Lynn (Kyte), Artsci'82, and Paul Kelly, June 8, a daughter (Meagan Elizabeth); sister for Mark William, 2; and niece for Terry Kyte, Artsci'91. The Kellys live in Vaudreuil, Que. Lynn is on maternity leave from McGill University.

Lukas: To Arno Lukas, Sc'83, Ed'87, and Mimi Lukas, Toronto, May 28, a daughter (Danica Mackenzie Lukas), happy and healthy with lack of hair.

Marston/Kennedy: To Lisa (Kennedy), Sc'81, and Richard Marston, Sc'80 (JD Washington), Oct. 23, 1991, a daughter (Spencer McKenzie); granddaughter for Don Marston, Sc'55; and niece for Jane (Mullin) Marston, NSc'83, and David Marston, Sc'82. The Marstons live at 17026 Kimwood Ct., St. Louis, MO 63005.

McCartney/Keough: To Andy McCartney, Sc'85, and Nancy (Keough), Arts'84, Ed'86, Guelph, Ont., July 24, 1991, a son (Matthew Lucas); first grandson for Bill Keough, Sc'48-1/2; and nephew for Terry (Keough) Creighton, Arts'79. The McCartneys would love to hear from friends at 145 Grange St., Guelph, Ont., N1E 2V3. (519) 763-2764.

McConomy: To Bruce McConomy, Com'80, and Janet Scarborough, May 19, Kingston, May 19, a son (Derek Robert), brother for Jeffrey, 17 months. Bruce is continuing his studies towards a PhD in management at Queen's.



When the boys get together.....

Timothy Lewis, born Dec. 20, 1990, and Trevor Ames, born March 9, 1991, seem to enjoy each other's company. Timothy is the son of Jamie Lewis, Sc'84, and Jane (McGirr) Lewis, Com'84, Arts'87. Trevor is the son of Brian Ames, Sc'84, and Lissa (Day) Ames, Com'84. This photograph was taken while Jane and Jamie, who live in Toronto, were visiting recently with Brian and Lissa at their home in Sarnia, Ont.

McFarlane/Good: To Joe McFarlane, MPI'86 (BLA Toronto), and Jenny (Good), Arts/Ed'85, Brockville, Ont., Dec. 5, 1991, a daughter (Hallie Michelle), sister for Jamie, 2.

McMillan/Flanagan: To Tammy (Flanagan), Arts'90, and Dr. Jim McMillan, Artsci'88, Meds'90, May 26, Calgary, a son (William Robert Thomas). His father looks forward to the day when he becomes captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

McNaughton/Lewis: To Janice (McNaughton), NSc'81, and Dr. Jim Lewis, May 25, a son (John James); brother for Jesse, 1-1/2. The Lewises live in London, Ont.

Morgan/Eggleton: To Mary Jane (Eggleton), Mus'80, Ed'81, and Donald Morgan, Barrie, Ont., April 10, a daughter (Samantha Dianne Marie), sister for Sarah, who was born Nov. 16, 1989.

Morton: To Iain Morton, Com'84, and Margaret, May 3, their first child (Sean Garrett), grandson for Laird Morton, Arts'60, and

Marg (Howie) Morton, Arts'58. (This newest Morton belongs to a family of many Queen's grads too numerous to list!) Sean still lives at home with his parents in Bramalea, Ont., where his Dad is a human resources manager with one of Canada's foremost sports/entertainment organizations and his Mom is enjoying a well-earned break from her supervisory position with the TD Bank.

Needham: To Catherine Needham, Arts'88, and Robert Carscadden, April 28, a son (Oliver James). They live in Peterborough, Ont., where Rob is with Quaker Oats and Catherine is a stay-at-home Mom.

Patterson/Zagrodny: To Lesley Patterson, Artsci'84 (MSW Toronto), and Tom Zagrodny, Sc'84, June 21, 1991, a daughter (Katherine Ann); sister for David, 2; and first granddaughter for Al Patterson, Sc'60, and Stan Zagrodny, Sc'65.

Pelletier: To Lisa Pelletier, Arts'82, (MSc Guelph), and Tim Cormick, Feb. 17, a daughter (Hayley McCrea); granddaughter for Marian (Morton) Cormick, Arts'51, and Cork Cormick, Com'50; and niece for Gary Pelletier, Arts'88.

Riddick: To Dr. David Riddick, PhD'90, and Nancy, Toronto, June 25, a daughter (Rebecca Jane). (See 1980-93 Notes.)

Santyr/Hill: To Lori (Hill), Ed'84, and Dr. Giles Santyr, Artsci'85 (PhD Toronto), March 30, a son (Brendan Giles), brother for Jenna Leigh. The Santyrs live in Monona, WI, where Giles is an assistant scientist in the medical physics department of the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Lori has decided to stay at home after experiencing gross underpayment for her teaching services in the U.S.

Stauble: To Katherine Stauble, Arts'82, and David Devlin, March 7, Marseille, France, a daughter (Sarah Stauble Devlin). They live in Cassis, France.

Sutton/Jarrett: To Howard Sutton, Sc'83, and Lynn (Jarrett), Arts'84 (BArch Toronto), April 28, a daughter (Alannah Eleanor Sutton), sister for Michael, 2. The Suttons have moved to a rural home north of Toronto, and can be contacted at RR3, Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 4W1.

Tompkins: To Paul Tompkins, Law'85 (BCom U.B.C.), and Anne Marie, April 18, a son (Matthew Paul). They live in Toronto at 212 St. Germain St., M5M 1W1.

Yorke-Slader: To Blair Yorke-Slader, Law'82 (BA Carleton), and Amelia, April 25, a son (Eric Neil), brother for Jenna Catherine, and nephew for Neil Yorke-Slader, Ed'81.

Williamson/Wojciechowska: To Krystyna (Wojciechowska), Artsci'86, and Andy Williamson, Sc'85, Calgary, April 29, a daughter (Maryna Teresa), playmate for cat Chica; granddaughter for chemical engineering professor B.W. Wojciechowska, and Margo Wojciechowska, MA'70, director of Queen's Centre for Resource Studies; and niece for Dr. Peter Wojciechowska, Sc'83; Stephen Williamson, Artsci'77, MA'79; Jennifer Gibson, Arts'78; Dave Wil-

liamson, Artsci'83; and Gillian (Litherland) Williamson, Arts'83, Ed'84. The Williamsons now live in Bogota, Colombia. (See 1980 Notes.)

Winmill/Edgar: To Heather (Edgar), Arts'86, and Paul Winmill, Burlington, Ont., June 6, a son (Ian Nicholas).

MARRIAGES

Clarke: On Sept. 22, 1990, in Ottawa, Paul Clarke, Sc'81, to Linda Ryan (BScPT McGill). They live in Nepean, Ont., where Paul works for Bell-Northern Research and Linda is with the Queensway-Carleton Hospital.

Egener: On Aug. 10, 1991, Louise Egener, Arts'87, Ed'89, on Berry Island in the Thousand Islands, to Carlos Morett Orendain, of Guadalajara, Mexico. They live in Guadalajara, where Louise teaches grade 3/4 at the American School Foundation of Guadalajara, and Carlos owns and manages a store specializing in Mexican handicrafts and furniture. Louise can be contacted at ASFG, Apartado Postal 6-280, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

Faris: On June 8, 1991, in Toronto, Ian Faris, Arts'87, to Ruby Cunha. They live in Toronto, where Ruby manages a daycare and Ian is a government relations consultant.

Frieri: On May 16, in Thornhill, Ont., Maria Frieri, Artsci'87, to Joe Wigglesworth (BASc, MASC Waterloo). Maria is a customer service representative for Canadian Scholarship Trust Plan in Toronto. Joe is a development engineer in the image systems centre of IBM Canada Laboratory.



Taylor Photographics

Victoria Elash marries John Pindred in Kingston

On Sept. 20, 1991, in Kingston, Victoria Elash, Artsci'91, married John Pindred, Sc'89. Members of the wedding party include (l-r) Erin Sykes; Gerald Dwyer, Sc'90; Don Hyma, Sc'84; Peter Dickson, Com'89; Mike Vanderburg, Com'89; Andrea Schaffeler, Artsci'92; Karen Ransby, Artsci'92; Nicola Dourambeis, Artsci'92; and Wendy Elash. The Pindreds now live in Tucson, Arizona, with their dog Buddy.

Alumni Achievement Award Nominations Requested

The Alumni Association requests nominations for the 1993 Alumni Achievement Award. This award is presented annually to "an alumna/us who has demonstrated the high ideals imparted by a university education through a significant contribution to the arts or sciences, to public service, to leadership in business, industry or a profession, and to community, charitable or volunteer work." Individuals or Branches may submit nominations. **For further information, please contact Jane Kaduck, Secretary, Alumni Achievement Award Committee, Summerhill.**

Halyk/Mancuso: On July 12, 1991, at McLean House Estate in Toronto, Lisa Halyk, Arts'89, Ed'91, to Steve Mancuso, Arts/PHE'86, Ed'89. In August, the Mancusos left their teaching jobs in beautiful Fenelon Falls, Ont., and headed to South America to teach, travel, learn Spanish, and have an adventure. Friends can contact them c/o Colegio Karl C. Parrish, Apartado Aereo 52962, Barranquilla, Colombia, South America.



Hammell/MacMillan: On Sept. 14, 1991, in Hamilton, Ont., Mike Hammell, Sc'87, to Jean MacMillan, Arts'88 (MA Montreal). The Hammells live in Carleton Place, Ont., with their dog Jasmine (BSc Western). Mike is an engineer with 3M Canada in Perth, and Jean is a customer service representative with QL Systems Ltd. in Ottawa. They can be contacted at 1-79 High St., Carleton Place, Ont. K7C 1W3.

Hume/Spannbauer: On Dec. 29, 1990, Elizabeth Hume, Arts'83, to Roy Spannbauer, Sc'82, with many Queen's grads were in the wedding party. The Spannbauers live in Nepean, Ont.

Lee/Thwaites: On May 2, in Kingston, Robin Lee, Sc'90, to Joe Thwaites, Sc'89. They currently live in supernatural British Columbia, where they're enjoying the mountains and tall trees. They can be contacted at 205-1898 Balsam St., Vancouver. V6K 3M4.

Overton: On Feb. 23, 1991, Laurie Overton, Arts'87, to Daniel Cornish. The Cornishes live in Revelstoke, B.C.

Prodger: On May 16, in Ottawa, Helen Prodger, Arts'91, to D. Arnold German (RMC). The Germans live in Ottawa, where Helen is completing her Master's in applied linguistics at the University of Ottawa and Arny is a systems engineer at Computing Devices. They can be contacted at 211-12 Terrace Dr., Nepean, Ont. K2H 9J3. Phone (613) 721-7188.

NOTES

Bishop: Michael Bishop, PEng, Sc'80, MBA'86, after a ten-month sojourn in Sarnia, Ont., has returned to Calgary with Paula and their two children. They can be contacted at 31 Woodglen Rd. SW, Calgary, Alta. T2W 4N8. (See 1980 Births.)

Borger: Alan Andrew Borger, Jr., Com'83, received a Master of Business Administration degree from the Darden School at the University of Virginia. He is now with the Ladco Company in Winnipeg, Man.

Burkinshaw: Sylvia Mary Burkinshaw, Arts'87, former director of nurses at Kingston General Hospital, has been

Checkmate!

Frank Dixon (right), Sc'80, Arts'90, challenged new Canadian chess champion Aléxandre Lesiège, age 16, in a casual game following Lesiège's victory in the 1992 Canadian finals, held as a Sesqui project in Queen's Douglas Library's "purple passion pit." The event's prize fund of \$6,000 was made possible through generous sponsorship from the Principal's Development Fund, the AMS, the John Deutsch Centre, the City of Kingston, and several chess associations. Frank, a former Queen's chess champion who chaired the organizing committee, proved no match for Aléxandre, who is one of the world's top 10 players under the age of 20.

elevated from Commander Sister to Dame of Justice in the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. A ceremony will be held at Government House in Ottawa in October. Sylvia is a former people's warden and rector's warden at the Cathedral Church of St. George. She is a former chair (1977-78) of the Kingston branch of the St. John Ambulance Association, and the Salvation Army Advisory Board (1985-88); an executive member of the Canadian Club of Kingston; a former governor of the Kingston General Hospital board; and president of the Kingston General Hospital Foundation (1988-90).

Davidson: Paul Davidson, MA'88 (BA Trent), has been appointed vice-president, Toronto, S.A. Murray Consulting Inc. Prior to joining the company in 1991, Paul was assistant to former deputy premier and treasurer of Ontario Robert Nixon.

Doran: Marcie Doran, Arts'87, travelled solo through Europe for 10 months and was pleasantly surprised when quite a number of Queen's grads recognized the "Queen's" on her sweatshirt when she was working at the Rising Sun, a pub near St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Marcie entered the MA in Economics program at U.B.C. in September 1991. She can be contacted at 4411 W. 5th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6R 1S4. Phone (604) 222-4455.

Feibel: Dr. Robert Feibel, FRCS (C), Arts'82, Meds'85, has taken a sabbatical from his position as attending orthopedic surgeon at the Ottawa General Hospital, University of Ottawa, to complete a year of fellowship training with Dr. Harry J. Buncke in San Francisco, CA. Dr. Buncke, who is regarded as the "father of microsurgery", has made great strides in the area of free tissue transplantation for major extremity

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reconstruction and performed the first great toe to thumb transplant. Robert, his wife Carrie, and their son Adam are enjoying California. Robert can be contacted c/o Microsurgical Replantation Transplantation Department, Davies Medical Center, MOB Annex, Suite 140, 45 Castro St., San Francisco, CA 94114.

Frise: Dr. Peter Frise, Sc'81, MSc'84, received his PhD from Carleton University in June 1991. Peter is now an assistant professor in mechanical engineering at Carleton University. (See 1988 Births.)

Gannon: Kevin Gannon, Mus'87, Ed'88, and his wife Dawn bought their first home and moved with their son Patrick in June. They can be contacted at RR #3, Picton, Ont. K0K 2T0. Phone (613) 476-1001.

Gilmour: Wendy Gilmour, Arts'89, after surviving two years in Ottawa, has been posted to Zimbabwe with the Canadian Foreign Service. Wendy can be contacted at: Canadian High Commission, PO Box 1430, Harare, Zimbabwe. Phone 011 263 4 733881. All Queen's friends and climbers are welcome.

Harvey: Alison Harvey, Sc'89, undertaking a bit of a career switch, is now working at the Canadian High Commission in New Delhi, India. If any friends (or friends of friends) are travelling in India, feel free to look her up. Alison's mailing address is PO Box 500 Delhi, Station A, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 8T7.

Henry: Teresa Henry, Sc'89, is getting married in October. She would love to hear from friends at 1-5411 Lakeshore Rd., Burlington, Ont. L7L 1E1.

Huggett: Susan Huggett, MBA'86 (BA Victoria), is director of the new Japan Co-op Program, which involves the universities of Victoria, Simon Fraser, Sherbrooke, and Waterloo. She is based at the University of Victoria. The program, in its foundation year, offers engineering and science students an opportunity to do co-op work terms in Japan. Ten students from the four universities began work terms in Japan in the spring, and it is expected that by 1995 there will be about 50 students per year working in Japan.

Keep: Deb Keep, Artsci'80, MBA'92, is back from Belgium and now living in Toronto. Friends and classmates are welcome to



Queen's Club of Brno

Sarah Brown, Arts'90, Brad Asselstine, Arts'89, Heather Coleman, Arts'90, MA'92, and Robert Moss, Sc'90 (absent from photo), are participants in Canadian English Teachers Overseas (CETO) program. They were keen observers of the recent Czechoslovakian elections while working as post-secondary and private language school teachers.

contact Deb at 308-701 King St. West, Toronto, Ont. M5V 2W7.

Linton/Abelson: Geoff Linton, Sc'85, MBA'89, and Nancy (Abelson), Arts'82, Ed'83, after an adventure in Africa and returning to Queen's for one last degree, are settled in Toronto. Nancy teaches for

the North York Board and Geoff is a marketing consultant. He recently switched from brand management (Cheerios) back to event marketing. His pet project, the Toronto Marathon, literally keeps him running! In his spare time, Geoff teaches a marketing course at York University and dabbles in triathlons.

MacDonald: Flora Macdonald, LLD'81, was named chair of the federal government's International Development Research Centre in June. The Ottawa-based centre, created by Parliament in 1979, supports scientific and technical research in developing countries. Flora is also chair of the Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative.

Mercer: David Mercer, Arts'87, after spending several years as a printing salesperson in Toronto, and travelling the world as a member of Canada's Naval Reserve, has moved to Japan, where he is teaching English. It has taken him awhile to get organized and accustomed to this new land, but now he is really enjoying himself in a pleasant apartment filled with all sorts of fun electronic gadgets. Friends and well-wishers may contact Dave at Shoeiso 2, Apt. 10, Nakajima 3-4-13, Nagaoka Shi, Niigata Ken, Japan T940. Phone (02580) 394436.

Meyer: Winston Meyer, MBA'84 (BSc Trent), has been appointed vice-president, Wood and Gundy, Toronto.

Redish/Thompson: Anne (Thompson), Arts'80, Ed'89, has returned to the Kingston area and to Queen's with her husband Adair Redish. The years since Anne left Queen's in 1978 have included: graduating from the National Theatre School in 1980; state management in Grand Bend, Toronto, Montreal and Stratford;



Fourth generation Boyd graduates

When Boyd Aitken, Com'92, received his degree on May 22, he became a fourth generation Queen's grad. Shown following the convocation are (l-r) mother Barbara (Boyd) Aitken, Arts'61; father, Queen's electrical engineering professor George Aitken, Sc'59, MSc'61, PhD'65, who hooded his son; and brother Murray Aitken. Boyd is the great grandson of the late John D. Boyd, Arts 1889, Theology 1891; and the grandson of the late Jean (Fullerton), BA'26, and Melville Grant Boyd, MD'29.

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We still have weeks available after October 3, or plan a week or two in 1993. Many alumni have enjoyed visits, and we give a percentage to Queen's. Eileen and Richard Mason (Sc'59) 117-2205 South Millway, Mississauga, Ont. L5L 3T2. Call (416) 569-1098 for info.

completing her BA at Queen's in 1983; and marrying in 1988. Anne and Adair (also known as "Redish Productions") recently welcomed their second child, Kayleigh Anne, born April 29, sister for Tristan, born Sept. 26, 1989. Adair is the production coordinator with Queen's Drama Department, supervising three theatres and co-instructing Drama 245, as well as working for the Performing Arts Office. Anne is on maternity leave from her position at the Barriefield Branch of the Frontenac County Library. Call or write to: RR #2, Seeley's Bay, Ont. K0H 2N0. Phone (613) 387-2584.

Redmond: Patti Redmond, Arts'87, Toronto, has been appointed executive assistant to deputy housing minister Daniel Burns, Arts'70. She was formerly a senior policy adviser with the Ministry of Housing.

Riddick: Dr. David Riddick, PhD'90, is assistant professor, Department of Pharmacology, at the University of Toronto. (See 1980 Births.)

Sauvé: John Sauvé, Arts'90, is still haunting the wide streets of Lethbridge, Alta. He is the recent recipient of the National Screen Institute/Rogers Telefund "Drama Prize" toward the production of a short 16mm film based upon the short story "How Do You Spell Beautiful" by Patrick Lane. The film swung into production in August. CBC Radio Alberta recently acquired "Seventh Song of Patricia and other poems" for their Alberta Anthology Series. John can be contacted at 621 9 St. South, Lethbridge, Alta. T1J 2L5.

Shanks: Heather Shanks, Artsci'84, Ed'86, received her MSW/Gerontology degree *magna cum laude* at the May convocation of



Lake Louise Oil Thighs by Queen's kamikazes

Seven Queen's kamikazes descended on Lake Louise during March break. They took time out of their busy regimen for some limbering up exercises *à la* Oil Thigh. (l-r) Geoff Linton, Sc'85, MBA'89; Jim Hendry, Meds'90; Rob Nescher, PhD'90; Dave Graham, Artsci'85, MBA'87, Ed'90; Jill Graham, Arts'85, Ed'87; Nancy Linton, Arts'82, Ed'83; and Glen Sumner, Sc'88, Meds'90.

Marywood College, Scranton, PA. As the first Canadian student to attend the college, the Canadian flags provided by family and friends livened up the graduation proceedings quite nicely. As an added surprise, Heather and James McElroy of Peckville, PA, also announced their engagement. They plan to remain in the Scranton area, where Heather is director of social services and activity programming with Mountain Rest Nursing Home and Jim is employed in the corrections field by the state of Pennsylvania. Friends may contact them at (717) 341-3527.

Santyr/Pond: Sue (Pond), Sc'82 (MBA Ottawa), and Greg Santyr, Sc'82, would like to thank all of their Queen's friends and family for helping us through a tough year. Chemo is over, all is well and Sue has hair! They look forward to seeing everyone at Homecoming.

Suzuki/Cook: Laura Suzuki, Arts'86, was keynote speaker at the "Women do Math and Science" conference in Char-

lottetown in April. The purpose of the conference was to encourage Grade 8 girls to continue taking math and science through high school. Laura and husband Peter Cook, Arts'88, can still be contacted at 4-20 Bernard Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5R 1R2.

Tamminga: Ken Tamminga, MPI'86 (BLA Guelph), was recently appointed associate with Hough Stansbury Woodland Ltd. of Toronto, consultants in landscape architec-

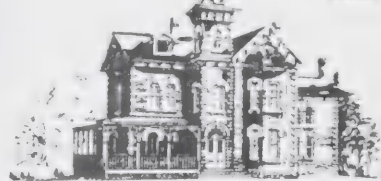
ture, and environmental design. With principal Michael Hough, Ken was recipient of this year's highest Canadian Institute of Planners honor, the Award for Planning Excellence for their study, Bringing Back the Don. Commissioned by the City of Toronto's Bring Back the Don Task Force, the study presented a strategy to restore the Don River and port area delta and recon-



Grad takes the helm at Canadian Yachting

Iain MacMillan, Arts'84, has been named editor of *Canadian Yachting* magazine after several years of freelance writing, travel, and sports. Iain was associate editor of the Toronto-based magazine from 1986 to 1988. He's shown here at the helm of *Archangel*, a yacht owned by Michael Davies, Arts'59. The photo was taken by Andrew Davies, BFA'90.

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nect it with the city. The award follows on the heels of the related Don Valley Brickworks Master Plan, which won a 1991 Canadian Society of Landscape Architects Award of Merit. Ken is now managing two other significant projects, the Rouge Valley Park Management Plan, and the Burlington Greenways Study.

Williamson/Wojciechowska: Krystyna (Wojciechowska), Artsci'86, and Andy Williamson, Sc'85, have moved to Bogotá, Colombia. Andy has been transferred by his firm, Western Geophysical. They miss their friends in Calgary, especially those in the "Big Bang Theory." (See 1980 Births.) □



On top of the world!

When Daryl O'Dowd, Artsci'84, was in Europe soliciting contract geophysical work last November, he scrambled to the top of Mt. Olympus in central Greece and unfurled the Queen's flag. He was assisted by someone from McGill, who obviously wishes to remain anonymous.

Medical, cont'd from pg. 24

Lam, who's entering her third year of medicine in the fall, was a contact for groups working in communities around Guyana. She arranged shipments of medical supplies, dealt with government officials, and if something needed fixing, she found a way to fix it. "It's a different exposure to medicine," Lam says. "You don't have all the technology available. You see how people deal with basic complaints."

Even with the most rudimentary resources, QMO students have compiled an impressive list of accomplishments. They've set up clinics for immunization, prenatal care, and family planning. They identified diarrhea due to contaminated water as a major cause of death in children, and enlisted the help of Queen's engineering students who repaired and improved the water supply in one of Guyana's towns. Students have used ingenious methods to deliver their message about AIDS prevention, dispensing free condoms in markets and giving talks in bars. Last year, two enterprising QMO participants even held a popular health education program on a local television station.

Says QMO faculty adviser Dr. Heather Onyett, Pediatrics, who has extensive international experience, "I'm impressed by the diversity of the students in QMO. They're very idealistic — the type of students that make you grateful they're in medical school. They're outward looking in using their initiative to help those with less access to preventative and curative medical facilities."



Dr. Ruth Wilson

When Michael Schull, Arts'86, Meds'88, was in medical school he tried to get a program similar to QMO off the ground, but the idea never came to fruition. But that didn't stop the Toronto native from launching a broad-ranging medical career that has taken him to some of the world's hot spots. Schull's credits include work in northern Canada, an inner-city hospital in New York City, six months of orthopedics in a black hospital in Durban, South Africa, and six months of emergency medicine in Toronto. He recently returned to Canada for a brief rest after working for

six months with the international medical aid organization, *Médecins Sans Frontières* (MSF) in Kurdistan in northern Iraq. For the Queen's gold medallist, his work is a combination of helping others and soaking up a valuable experience. "I think the most interesting people in

medicine have done a variety of things. And I often think they're the happiest," says the tall, lanky doctor, still bronzed from his six months in the Middle Eastern sun.

Like Ruth Wilson, Schull found himself drawn to the history and political situation of his patients. The Kurds caught the world's attention after the Gulf War when their rebellion against the Iraqi government was quashed, and they were forced to flee to the mountains. But their current desperation is compounded by centuries of misery at the hands of dominant neighbours, a fact that permeates every aspect of their lives.

"The situation is a political problem, not a humanitarian one," Schull says. "Our work is really a bandaid; it doesn't attack the root problem."

But MSF's efforts have alleviated many health-care concerns in Kurdistan. Schull's mission, one of six such MSF groups in Iraq, organized the medical supplies and medicines for more than one million people. A staff of 20 — including four doctors and eight nurses — serviced the entire MSF presence in Iraq. Only a few remain now, because Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein has banished the non-partisan group from Iraq. However, convinced their guiding principles in this case override the sovereignty of borders, MSF remains in Iraqi Kurdistan illegally.

Schull isn't sure where MSF will post him next — Bangladesh, Sudan, or Kenya are likely destinations — but he does know he plans to continue using his medical degree to help in ravaged areas. But he shrugs off the suggestion of a lofty dedication to philanthropy. "Canadians are very fortunate and we have a responsibility to the less fortunate areas of the world. And though there is an element of altruism, there's also a big element of personal satisfaction."

People like Ruth Wilson, Gail Lam, and Michael Schull have made a substantial difference. But they're all quick to point out that the benefits they receive from their work far outweigh their efforts. "Making a difference is difficult to see when you're a small cog in a big organization," Wilson says. "By going to a remote or exotic location, there's the satisfaction of seeing the results. During my years in the north, I enjoyed the closeness of the small community, the passion and the drama of the events, and the immediate gratification of the feedback." □



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The Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees is inviting nominations for the award of honorary degrees at the 1993 Convocations.

The following information about each nominee should be provided: a) name in full; b) permanent address; c) a brief biographical outline, including education and employment; and d) reasons for recommending the award of an honorary degree.

Nominations must be submitted to reach the Registrar by Monday, Nov. 16, 1992.

Mail to: Registrar, Secretary, Committee on Honorary Degrees, Richardson Hall, Rm. 103, Queen's, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

ALUMNI AND BENEFACTORS YOUR NOMINATIONS PLEASE

All alumni and benefactors have the right to elect representatives to the Board of Trustees of Queen's University. The Board is legally responsible for all aspects of the University's operations, including finances, capital expenditures, investments, buildings, property purchases, bequests and donations, fees, campus planning, and pension and staff benefits. It also appoints the Principal and oversees faculty appointments.

Who may be nominated by Alumni?

Terms of office of two Alumni representatives to the Board of Trustees. Mr. Michael Davies, Kingston, Ontario and Dr. Jenny Ingram, Peterborough, Ontario expire May 1993. Mr. Davies is NOT eligible for re-election, Dr. Ingram is eligible. Alumni may nominate two alumni for election to the Board of Trustees for three-year terms (May 1993 - May 1996).

University employees and persons over the age of 68 by May 1993 are not eligible for election.

How do I nominate a candidate?

All candidates must be nominated in writing by at least five alumni. If more than two candidates are nominated and are willing to stand for election, a vote of the registered alumni will be held and ballots counted on April 15, 1993.

Who may be nominated by Benefactors?

Any person who has contributed \$100 or more to Queen's University is defined as a Benefactor and is entitled to nominate Trustee candidates. Candidates nominated in this category need not be Queen's alumni. One will be elected to a four-year term (May 1993 - May 1997) to succeed Mr. Donald Elliott, Kingston, Ontario, and one to a three-year term (May 1993 - May 1996) to succeed Mr. Gerald Dyer, Kingston, Ontario. Both are eligible for re-election. In addition, nominations will be accepted to replace Mr. Eric Davis who died in 1991 during his third year of a four-year term. The successful candidate will serve a one-year term and will be eligible for re-election in 1994.

University employees and persons over the age of 68 by May 1993 are not eligible for election.

How do I nominate a candidate?

All candidates must be nominated in writing by at least five benefactors. If more than one candidate for each position is nominated and is willing to stand, an election will be held and the ballots counted on April 15, 1993.

NOMINATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE SECRETARY OF THE UNIVERSITY NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 15, 1992.

NOMINATION FORMS

In accordance with the Dominion Statutes and the By-Laws of Queen's University Council governing the election of Trustees, I wish to nominate for membership on the Board of Trustees, Queen's University at Kingston, the following person(s):

Alumni Nomination	To succeed Mr. Michael Davies, CM, BA '59, FRSA, Kingston, Ontario for a three-year term (Note: Mr. Davies is NOT eligible for re-election)	Name _____		Degree/Yr. _____
		Address _____		
		Postal Code _____	Telephone _____	
Alumni Nomination	To succeed Dr. Jenny Ingram, MEd '74, FRCP (C), Peterborough, Ontario for a three-year term (Note: Dr. Ingram is eligible for re-election)	Name _____		Degree/Yr. _____
		Address _____		
		Postal Code _____	Telephone _____	
Benefactor Nomination	To succeed Mr. Donald Elliott, BA(Hons) (Western), Kingston, Ontario for a four-year term (Note: Mr. Elliott is eligible for re-election)	Name _____		Degree/Yr. _____ (if applicable)
		Address _____		
		Postal Code _____	Telephone _____	
Benefactor Nomination	To succeed Mr. Gerald Dyer, BSc., Kingston, Ontario for a three-year term (Note: Mr. Dyer is eligible for re-election)	Name _____		Degree/Yr. _____ (if applicable)
		Address _____		
		Postal Code _____	Telephone _____	
Benefactor Nomination	A one-year term to fill the vacancy left by the death of Mr. Eric Davis. The successful candidate will be eligible for re-election in 1994.	Name _____		Degree/Yr. _____ (if applicable)
		Address _____		
		Postal Code _____	Telephone _____	

Nominator's Name (printed) _____		Degree/Yr. _____
Address _____		
Postal Code _____	Phone _____	Signature _____

PLEASE MAIL TO THE SECRETARY, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, KINGSTON, ONTARIO K7L 3N6

GRADUATES ARE INVITED TO NOMINATE UNIVERSITY COUNCILLORS

Queen's University Council was provided for in a Statute of 1874 to guarantee graduates a voice in how the University operated. Council meets once a year, usually for a session of one evening and one day in early May. After hearing from the Principal and other University officers, Councillors share in discussions on topics of interest and/or concern to the Senate and the Board of Trustees. The Council consists of all Senators and Trustees, plus a matching number of graduates (usually 96) who are elected by fellow alumni. The Council may consider all questions affecting the well-being and prosperity of Queen's. Alumni Councillors and those nominating them **must** be graduates. However, all alumni may vote in the election. (See the January/February 1993 issue of the Review.)

Graduates may now nominate 16 candidates to succeed those alumni whose terms expire in the spring of 1993.

NOTE: Nominees must be Queen's graduates and must receive at least five nominations by graduates in order to qualify. Nominations must be in writing, signed and received by the University Council Secretary before October 15, 1992. (Please use the attached nomination form.) Nominators may nominate more than one candidate. Nominators should confirm that nominees agree to stand and should give each nominee's address and phone number.

NOMINATION FORM – UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

ELIGIBLE FOR RE-ELECTION

W. Fergus Devins, BA
Jeremy Freedman, LLB, MBA
Howard Hart, BCom
Stephen Loughheed, BCom, MBA
Janet Murphy-Goodridge, BNSc
Katharine Renison, BA, LLB
Brian Scully, BA, LLB
Isaac Sobol, MD

INELIGIBLE FOR RE-ELECTION

Leicester Bigby, BA, MDiv, MEd
Bernard Burgess, BSc, MSc
Carole Carruthers, RN, BScN
Helen Cooper, BSc, MSc
George Devlin, BSc
John Gerretsen, BA, LLB
George Little, BSc
George Pike, BSc

I/we the undersigned, nominate for election to the University Council:

Nominee's Full Name	Degree/Yr.	
Address		
		Postal Code
Telephone – Home	Office	Fax

I/we confirm that the person nominated has agreed to stand for election to the University Council:

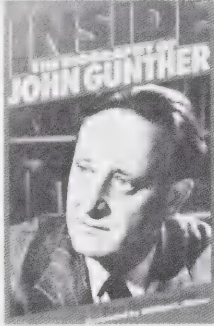
1	Name	Degree/year
	Signature	
2	Name	Degree/year
	Signature	
3	Name	Degree/year
	Signature	
4	Name	Degree/year
	Signature	
5	Name	Degree/year
	Signature	

Please send nominations to: Dr. Elspeth Baugh, Secretary, University Council,
D217, Mackintosh-Corry Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6.

Editor gets the "inside" scoop on John Gunther

Review editor, Ken Cuthbertson, Arts'74, Law'83, has some sobering advice for all prospective writers: "Get up early — 5 or 6 a.m. — and write! Make it a habit." For those of us who find working before the sun peeks above the horizon daunting, if not downright impossible, Ken has proof that his credo works. He's just released his first book, *Inside: The Biography of John Gunther* (Bonus Books, 1992) to excellent reviews.

Written over five years of early mornings and weekends, the 427-page book chronicles the life of one of American journalism's most talented and colorful figures. The late John Gunther (1901-



1970) rocketed to international fame and earned himself a place on Hitler's death list in 1936 with his book, *Inside Europe*. That simple preposition — i-n-s-i-d-e — changed Gunther's life and redefined modern journalism. Over the next 34 years he authored six more *Inside* books, as well as fiction, and *Death Not Be Proud*, a moving tribute to his teenage son who died of a brain tumor in 1947.

Gunther's life was as interesting as his books. He worked and played among some of the great writers and international celebrities of his day, including the Duke and Duchess of Winsor, Eisenhower, Nehru, Garbo, Franklin Roosevelt, Edward R. Murrow, and John Steinbeck.

Another lifelong friend of Gunther's, nonagenarian William L. Shirer, wrote the foreword to *Inside: The Biography of John Gunther*. Shirer, the author of *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, in his day was one of America's leading foreign correspondents.

Publisher's Weekly, the bible of the book trade, called *Inside: The Biography of John Gunther* "[a] well-paced, sympathetic, diligently researched biography." Although Ken's book is printed

and out on the bookshelves, he'll not be indulging in sleeping late — he's already at work on his next book, another literary biography.

♦ The Caped Crusader may be making a splash in movie theatres this fall, but when it comes to bats, he's an imposter. The *real* Batman lives in Toronto and teaches at York University.

♦ M. Brock Fenton, Artsci'65, is Chair of York's Department of Biology and an expert bat-watcher. His book *Bats* (Facts on File, New York) dispels the bad publicity the nocturnal creatures have been getting through the ages. Cast as evil flying rodents in innumerable horror movies, the *Chiroptera* is actually a gentle, clean, ably sighted mammal who has little interest in your hair. Illustrated with striking color photographs, *Bats* examines scientific data on the species, information on bat conservation, examines the mythology surrounding bats, and even outlines plans for building a bat house. The book should be a best seller in Gotham City.

— Alison Holt □



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OVERLOOKING CONFEDERATION
YACHT BASIN

Moore, cont'd from pg. 52

population aging and the changing ethnic and racial composition."

Such concerns go beyond Queen's, but in my experience as AMS President, Queen's seemed to be the most active campus in addressing these issues as a community. The level of awareness and discussion is very high, and as an educational institution, this is something of which we can be very proud.

However, Queen's is in a difficult situation; 85 per cent of students are non-Kingston residents. That makes student support services essential, and these services must be responsive to diverse student concerns. This is essential, not only to deal with our present student mix, but also to enable us to continue our development as a truly international institution by attracting a more representative group of students.

Part-time students are an increasing component of our population, and women over age 29 comprise the largest and fastest growing part-time group. One creative (and inexpensive) measure taken to address this has been the creation of the Mature Students Association, already a very active group.

Issues around racism raised by the Principal's Advisory Committee are beginning to be addressed, and the recent announcement of the establishment of a Human Rights Office is a major step forward.

However, the effectiveness in addressing such social issues is affected by underfunding. When the University is hiring fewer professors each year, it makes it difficult to achieve a more representative teaching faculty and scrutiny of, and tension about, each academic appointment is increased. While the Mature Student's Association is an active and supportive organization, it is also drawing attention to

needs for more childcare as well as staff and services support for part-time students, both of which are expensive propositions.

In times of chronic underfunding, we must always re-evaluate our priorities, and in a diverse community there will be tension around perceived changes in those priorities. Such tension manifests itself in many ways, some of which are destructive, and I believe that it can only be removed by a careful balancing of concerns. I also think that more creative solutions, such as the Queen's National Scholars, the Institutional Development Centre, the Mature Students Association, and the Human Rights Office are needed to make optimum use of our scarce resources in addressing these concerns.

Now I'm off to the world of a graduate student's concerns. At Oxford, I'll not have to take any courses towards my PhD, so quality of teaching will be less of a concern, while quality of the research environment will be even more of one. I've also been told that Queen's is light years ahead of Oxford and Cambridge when it comes to addressing sexism, racism, and classism, so I guess there'll be lots to sink my teeth into "across the pond."

The Queen's community, of which we are all important members, should be commended for the valiant efforts that it's making in the face of challenges presented by chronic underfunding. The Queen's Challenge, Alumni Annual Fund, and other means of support, in money and in time, are much needed and appreciated. There's still work to be done at Queen's, and it will take all members of the Queen's community to develop creative solutions to the problems which arise.

A speech given to the Grant Hall Society, May 9, 1992.

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Meeting the needs of an increasingly diverse campus

By Emily Moore, Sc'92

If there's one lesson that I'm taking away from the last five years, it's that the Queen's student body is incredibly diverse. The concerns and priorities of one student or group of students may be — and often are — completely different from those of another. However, there are common concerns: educational, financial, and social.

All students are concerned with the quality of the learning environment, but it's on the priorities in remedying this situation that student opinions diverge.

Most students believe that the quality of the learning environment can be best improved by increasing the faculty/student ratio, an expensive proposition. Indeed, Queen's has worked hard, through trimming budgets in other areas, channelling funds into programs such as the Queen's National Scholars, and through early retirement initiatives that maintain faculty numbers and to bring in new, young talent.

A second major area of concern is with the quality of instruction and the age-old debate of teaching vs research. As classes become larger, the ability of professors to teach must be stronger in order to keep the back rows awake and interested. As special interest courses are cut, the demands are put on core courses to diversify. In my experience, this has been ably addressed by many professors, introducing feminist and anti-racist criticisms to the study of literature, philosophy, or history.

However, for many students, the ethnocentricity of offered courses is limiting and, for some, exclusionary. Obviously, diversifying the curriculum is a work- and resource-intensive proposition. But these concerns must be discussed and addressed.

I think that the most positive thing to happen on this campus with regards to quality of teaching is the creation of the Instructional Development Centre. A joint initiative, this centre was funded with money from the student Queen's Challenge contribution, and from the administration. The reason I'm so proud of this centre is that it has the potential to not only improve the teaching ability and confidence of professors, but also to offer creative solutions to overcrowded classrooms and tutorials by capitalizing on new teaching techniques and technology. I hope that in the future it will also act as a resource centre for curriculum and course development and diversification.

Financial concerns for most at Queen's are relatively mini-

mal: these students have good summer jobs, parents who support them, and/or receive one of the many generous scholarships offered by Queen's and other organizations. However, there's a large group of students (which most indications suggest is growing), who rely on student aid, and many that live below the poverty line. The Ban Righ Foundation, the Chaplain, Dean of Women, and Student Awards Office all say that their bursary funds are depleted all too quickly. Next year, the situation is expected to get worse as factors combine against low income students: cuts to parents' incomes, the inavailability of well-paying summer or part-time employment, increases in tuition, and a \$10-million cut to the Ontario Student Assistance Program.

Therefore, when addressing the financial situation of students it's important that we don't deal exclusively in averages. There's a strong sense of partnership on campus between the students and the rest of the University, as has been demonstrated by continued student support for matching fund programs such as the Blueprint for Action and its modifications, as well as the Better Equipment Donation Fund.

However, outreach programs to current and potential members of the Queen's community must be a part of such programs, and indeed these have been incorporated. The creation of targeted bursaries has been successful, and students voted 70 per cent in favor of a \$1 student fee donation to the Ban Righ Foundation for mature women students. "The overwhelming support for the bursary fund in difficult economic times is evidence of a spirit of generosity, good will, and understanding of the concerns and needs of non-traditional Queen's students. It's a Queen's spirit that bodes well for the future of the University," says

Mary Davis-Little, Director of the Ban Righ Foundation.

Other areas of concern are less traditional, and more difficult to address; let's term them social concerns. For many students, issues of safety, support, and comfort far outweigh concerns of teaching quality. The recent Report of the Task Force on the Impact of Changing Demographic Trends on the University Environment stated: "The greatest challenges facing Queen's from now to the next century will be those of



1990-91 AMS President Emily Moore

Please see Moore, pg. 51



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QUEEN'S ALUMNI REVIEW

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1992

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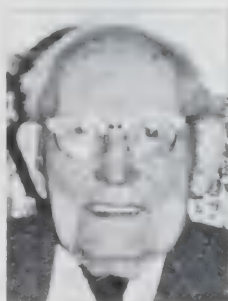
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QUEEN'S ALUMNI REVIEW

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1992

VOLUME 66 NO.6



FROM GUILD TO GLORY

From the mid-1930s to the 1950s the Queen's Drama Guild involved countless students in theatre. More than a few of these grads went on to distinguished careers in a variety of fields. "Doc" Angus recalls those golden times, and Miranda Hawkins, Arts '92, reviews the entertainment careers of some recent grads. See pgs. 28-31.



ONLY A MATTER OF TIME

It was a student campaign that raised the money to build Grant Hall in 1903. Now, 90 years later, it's students who are again raising money to replace the worn out tower clock. See pg. 26

On the cover: members of the EngSoc Centennial Committee pose on the crane that will lift a new Grant Hall clock into position, for which they are raising funds. Photo by Mark Andersen.

The Review is now printed on recycled paper



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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Of clocks, classics, and academic performance

There's a popular series of science fiction-adventure movies made a few years ago titled, *Back to the Future*. A young character played by Canadian comic actor Michael J. Fox, and a mad scientist companion played by a wild-eyed Christopher Lloyd, journey back in time to observe history, so they can better understand the future.

If claim to the *Back to the Future* title hadn't already been laid, it could well have served as a theme for this issue of the *Review*. Our feature stories deal with aspects of the University's history which continue to have an important impact here and now.

Our cover story deals with an ambitious campaign by the Centennial Committee of the Engineering Society (EngSoc) to replace the broken clock from the Grant Hall tower. That venerable old structure, which since its construction in 1903 has become the unofficial symbol of the University, was built with money raised by students. Today, 90 years later, another generation of students has linked hands with their predecessors across time to take on a job that needs doing.

The original Grant Hall clock was designed and built by Nathan Dupuis, the first dean of what was in those days known as *Practical Science* (Applied Science today). It was his gift to the University. The Dupuis clock today is showing its age; it's worn out and needs to be replaced. Cost of a new clock: \$30,000.

Enter the eager young people from EngSoc, backed by their Faculty,



"It looks like another one of his 'Save the Classics Department' speeches"

and thousands of enthusiastic alumni. The Committee is spearheading a campaign to raise the money needed to purchase a new Grant Hall clock, and to restore the old mechanism so that it can become part of a permanent display on the life and work of Nathan Dupuis. You can read all about the Committee's efforts, and about the history of Queen's most famous clock in "Just a Matter of Time," beginning on pg. 26.

Also in this issue, on pg. 23 you'll find an excerpt from *Classics at Queen's: A Brief History*. This new book by S.E. Smethurst, Professor Emeritus (Classics) is — as the name suggests — an examination of the first 150 years of one of the University's original academic departments.

When Queen's was founded in 1842, the study of Classics was considered an essential aspect of a "quality" education. Times have changed, and so, too, has the role of the discipline in the grand scheme of

things. In recounting the history of Classics at Queen's, Eric Smethurst sheds new light on where the Department has been, where it is today, and where it's going. As current Classics head Dr. Ross Kilpatrick points out in his Foreword to the book, "The truthful clarity of this chronicle reveals [Smethurst's] own strong sense of history and purpose, to see the life of the University, as [his mentor and teacher] T.R. [Glover] would put it 'steadily and whole.'"

Queen's Journal

Last — but certainly not least — this issue features a special eight-page supplement produced by the Office of the Principal. The report, "Queen's Index: 20 Indicators of Performance," provides some revealing insights into the nature of the educational process at Queen's. We hope you'll find it interesting.

And a reminder.... this issue of the *Review* (like all others) is printed on recycled paper. Unfortunately, the Blue Box programs in some centres still don't accept coated papers. But don't despair! If you live in one of these areas, mail your copy of the magazine to our printer, and we'll see that it's recycled. The address is: c/o Mr. Kelly Dirkin, Web Offset, 1800 Ironstone Manor, Scarborough, Ont. L1W 3J9.

— K.C.

Best wishes for the holiday season from the staff of the Review, and your friends at the Queen's University Alumni Association!

LETTERS

What's a "Gael"?

As a Queen's graduate, I was embarrassed recently when the question was posed to me, "What's a Gael?" I couldn't answer.

I explained what a Gael was during frosh week, as I'd taken on that leadership role myself. I explained what a Golden Gael is, and I jokingly explained that a "gale" is a strong wind.

But I was unable to recite the origin of the original Gaelic word or its true meaning, or why it was adopted by Queen's. Perhaps other readers would also be interested in knowing this. Inquisitive minds want to know!

Doris Steimle
Arts'88
Toronto

The Oxford English Dictionary defines a Gael as "a Scottish Celt." Queen's having been founded in 1841 by Presbyterian Scots, the Gaelic language was an important early feature of campus life. To this day, there's a little-known award called the M.C. Cameron Prize, which is

ATTENTION DONORS!

Each year, Queen's recognizes the generosity of its donors by listing their names in the March/April issue of the *Alumni Review*. If you have made, or plan to make, a gift to the University during the 1992 calendar year but do *not* wish your name to appear as part of the 1993 list, please call Jewel Jeffrey at 1-800-267-7837. If you are a long-time supporter of Queen's and have in the past indicated your wish not to be included on the list, that information has been retained (your name will continue to be excluded).

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given to a student who demonstrates proficiency in Gaelic. Historian D.D. Calvin records in his 1941 book, *Queen's University at Kingston*, that students formed the first Gaelic Society on campus in 1854-55. While the group was short lived, Gaelic lived on in a fashion at Queen's, and evidently in the minds of local sports scribes, who took to referring to the University's athletic teams as "The Gaels." The moniker stuck (unfortunately!), and over time displaced "The Tricolor" as the "official" name of the Queen's teams. From there, it's crept into wider usage. *Cha gheill!* ("No surrender doesn't have quite the same ring to it, does it?") — Ed.

Remembering our famous Maple Leaf grad

Considering that Alexander Muir, BA 1851, is one of the most famous graduates of Queen's, it occurred to me that alumni might be interested in honoring him, this being the 125th anniversary of Muir composing the famous song *The Maple Leaf Forever*. Commemorative stickers (as illustrated) are available at a cost of \$3 for 100, tax included, by writing to me at 43 Worthington Cresc., Toronto, Ontario, M6S 3P3.

Shirley Drummond
Toronto, Ont.



Meds "frat" outlaws made good at Dieppe

As a Meds'40 Queen's alumnus, and a survivor, after 32 months as a POW of the Dieppe raid, Aug. 19, 1942, I've wondered if the following information might be of interest to older alumni.

The current Medical House originated in the early 1930s, and about 1935 attempted to become a member of an international fraternity, which incurred the wrath of the University. All members were banned for a year from holding office, or being on any sports team.

To me, it seems noteworthy that during World War II, of seven medical officers to land during the Dieppe raid, three were Queen's men who had been and were members of the Medical

House during the penalty year.

Dr. Ben Brachman, Meds'33, Battalion M.O., landed at Puy, was evacuated to England, and received the Military Cross, London stand.

Dr. Reg Laird, Meds'37, M.O. of Royal Regiment of Canada, landed at Puy, wounded, loss of leg, P.O.W. and repatriated in late 1943.

Dr. Wes Clare, Meds'40, M.O. of Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, landed at Dieppe, P.O.W. 32 months, received the Military Cross, and was the representative of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in the official party which returned to Dieppe on August 19th for the 50th anniversary of the Dieppe raid.

I feel we were a fair representation of a small number of medical graduates who were in great disfavor as students. It's my opinion that Queen's and the medical faculty were well represented on Aug. 19, 1942.

Dr. Wes Clare, MC,
Meds'40
Kingsville, Ont.

Sc'44 Co-op is 50 years old

Sc'44 Co-op celebrated its 50th anniversary with a reunion weekend in October 1991. A volunteer survey was made available during the reunion. It was an attempt to explore people's feelings and experiences, which are difficult to capture with a simple questionnaire. However, such information is relevant when exploring housing issues because it can influence future plans and policies.

A total of 48 questionnaires were completed, all by former Co-op members. There are probably 4,000-5,000 alumni who resided in the housing complex in its 50 years of operation.

The most-stated reasons for living in Sc'44 Co-op were affordability and the friendly atmosphere. People were more willing to describe the best aspects of living in co-op rather than the worst. Social reasons were usually the focus of the best aspects, while a collection of minor irritants, such as noise, messiness, and lack of privacy were the focus of the worst. All respondents reported that living in Sc'44 Co-op was a satisfactory form of housing.

The co-op experience impacted on people's lives in a variety of ways. By far the most important was the formation of enduring relationships with other members (92 per cent) of respondents,

lowed by influencing housing choices (33 per cent), and influencing career choices (13 per cent). Three respondents said they married a fellow co-op!

The survey results suggest a significant increase in awareness and support for co-op housing between the first 25 years of operation and the second. Some of the changes that influenced people in the latter period may have been a 1968 reorganization, hiring a General Manager in 1976, and eliminating shared bedrooms in the 1980s.

The 50th anniversary reunion attested to the ability of students to manage their own housing responsibly. But in addition, the survey demonstrated that the co-op is more than just a place to live. It's also a place for life experiences that lay a foundation for the future.

Mary Jo Van Order
Artsci'79
Kingston

Can you help identify these three Queen's men?

Can you help identify the three Queen's men pictured below who died in military service in World War II? Hundreds of readers responded to a request that appeared in the July-August 1991 *Review*. Unfortunately, the three faces below were wrongly identified at the time, and so they weren't included in that original batch of photos. If you can identify any of these men, please contact: *World War*



II Photos, c/o The Queen's Alumni Review, Summerhill, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Dr. S.
Webster
Emeritus
Professor
(History)
Kingston



LETTER FROM EL SALVADOR

Watching dramatic change unfold

It's not easy to drive in San Salvador, El Salvador's capital city. Traffic lights go off throughout the city for a few hours each day because there's just not enough electricity to meet everyone's needs. This Central American nation's 12-year civil war has left power stations and wire posts destroyed, and a recent drought, the war, and widespread use of firewood by the rural poor have led to massive soil erosion. Consequently, water flow in the rivers that power generating stations has been reduced as they clog with silt.

As a junior development officer with the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), traffic problems have been low on the list of worries faced by Andrew Russell, Arts'86. This was especially true before the recent Peace Accord between the Salvadoran government and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN). "It's so much quieter now. There's a great sense of relief," said Andrew during an interview in his home in San Salvador.

The Peace Accord signaled the end of a war that killed 75,000 people, and displaced one quarter of the country's 5.4 million residents. Although political violence hasn't ended, and violations of the Accord occur, most hope that a new period of reconstruction and reconciliation will be achieved. In addition to a timeline for guerilla demobilization and for reduction and reorganization of the armed forces, the Accord also outlines reforms to the nation's socio-political and economic systems.

Given this new phase in Salvadoran history, Andrew was happy to accept a one-year extension to his contract. Although the normal length of a development officer's assignment is two years, because of the greater role that both the FMLN and the government have asked the UNDP to play in the reconstruction process, he was asked to stay on.

"What exists in El Salvador now is a critical level of poverty. We were asked by both sides to come up with a national plan — a plan to mobilize resources, co-ordinate international funding, and incorporate the ideas and suggestions of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) that are working with the potential beneficiaries of that funding. So now, we want to be a coordinating body for government, NGOs, and FMLN reconstruction projects."

Andrew said that previously the UNDP generally carried on its own development projects and wasn't able to work with NGOs because of the Salvadoran government, that meant you were working against it.

Another change Andrew said, is that the anti-government guerillas used to be self-sufficient. But now that they are confined by terms of the Peace Accord to several "concentration points" in the country, they are isolated and in need of food, shelter, health care and education.

As a development officer, Andrew plans, implements, and evaluates development projects. "I'm at the bottom of the totem pole, but that means I'm close to a project. I get to do a lot of the ground work, and see a project through its whole cycle."

After graduating from Queen's with a BA in economics and history, Andrew completed a Master's degree in international development at Columbia University in New York. Following a year with the Canadian International Development Agency, he was hired by the UN as a development officer.

Andrew said that when he joined the UN he wanted to go to a Latin American country — like El Salvador — that was undergoing dramatic political change. He chose Latin America because although much of it is relatively close to Canada, he, like most Canadians, knew little about the area.

In 1990, Andrew arrived in El Salvador. Part of his duties involved visits to aid projects in neighboring Belize. He looked forward to his trips to that country. "Belize was easier to adjust to because English is the official language and there was no war going on. Here, with the bombs and street fighting in San Salvador before the Peace Accord, there was constant tension," he explains.

Last year, Andrew said, the FMLN kidnapped an UN project development officer off the street in order to get him out the the way, and to minimize casualties. "They kept him playing chess all night before they released him. Around the same time, some guerillas took over some houses in my neighborhood, so I was told to stay at one of the hotels. On the way to there from work I had to drive right by my house! So, of course, I'd often think, 'What a dumb thing to have to do!'"

"But really, the people here are wonderful — open, friendly, and warm — and that balances things out."



Andrew Russell

Celeste Mackenzie

— By Celeste Mackenzie, Arts'89

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CAMPUS GAZETTE



Bob Weisnagel

Let the construction begin!

Principal David C. Smith (left), Chancellor Agnes Benidickson (centre), and Kingston MPP Gary Wilson broke the ground for the new Stauffer Library at a ceremony in October.

Eastern Construction Co. awarded Stauffer Library building contract

A \$28.5 million contract has been awarded to Eastern Construction Co. Ltd. to build the new Joseph S. Stauffer Library.

Eastern, a Toronto-based company with a regional office in Nepean, was low bidder in the competition to build the new structure. Construction is now underway at the corner of University Ave. and Union St., and if all goes as planned, work should be completed by the fall of 1994.

Funding for the new \$42-million library is being provided by the Ontario government and by private sector support through the Challenge fund raising campaign.

Director of Human Rights Office appointed

Irene Bujara, a graduate of the U of Ottawa, has been appointed director of the University's new Human Rights Office. Since setting up her office in Fleming Hall in September, Bujara has been busy meeting with members of the university community to discuss their concerns and to sort out problems including a lack of sexual harassment advisors on campus.

"I don't think that universities -- or any other entity in Canada -- can get away with not looking specifically at human rights any more. It isn't just a phrase or buzz word," says Bujara, who has worked in the area of advocacy since the mid-1980s, first with the National Association of Women and the Law, and later with the Ottawa-based Human Rights Research and Education Centre.

"[But] it's amazing how smug we are about these issues in Canada. They're being talked about a lot more, and there are more attempts to define them, but because of the economic climate, the priority is no longer put on human rights."

Making human rights issues relevant to the Queen's community is one

of Bujara's main objectives as director of the new office. However, before she begins work on education and awareness, her first priority has been to establish councils to deal with three specific issues that fall under the human rights umbrella -- race relations, sexual harassment, and homophobia.

These councils, which include Queen's representatives and members of the community, will discuss problems and concerns related to their respective issues, and develop ways of dealing with them.

— By Carol Toller, Queen's Gazette



Irene Bujara

Carol Toller

PSYCHOLOGY NEWSLETTER

The Psychology Department has launched a new annual newsletter. *Queen's Psychology News* will be sent out once a year to all graduates and friends of the Department. Dr. Rudolf Kalin, department head, says the first mailing went out earlier this year to more than 2,500 readers. Anyone who'd like to be added to the mailing list, or to offer comments and suggestions is invited to contact Kalin at Dept. of Psychology, Queen's, Kingston, K7L 3N6.

Queen's takes over Economic Council projects

Queen's has been chosen to take over most of the ongoing projects of the now-defunct Economic Council of Canada (ECC). The federal government will give the University about \$10 million to pay for the work, which includes three major research projects as well as a "twinning" arrangement with a research institute in Thailand.

Judith Maxwell, the former chair of the Council, will assume the title of Associate Director of the School of Policy Studies until the research component is finished in 1994.

As well, about 20 former Council researchers have officially become Queen's employees, although they will continue to work in Ottawa, as will Maxwell.

Dr. Keith Banting, Director of the School of Policy Studies, says it's a coup for Queen's. He notes that of the five research projects the government has decided to complete, Queen's is to receive three, as well as the Thai contract. Banting says the credit goes to Principal David Smith, who called Maxwell last

February when the government announced it that would discontinue funding the ECC and the Science Council of Canada.

Smith says the important thing is that three major studies crucial to economic debate in Canada will proceed. The studies address three of today's hottest economic themes: international competitiveness, "Japanese-style" management methods, and trade with Asia.

"When you hear that some good work might be lost, you have a responsibility to see if there's anything that can be done to salvage it," Smith says.

— By Allison Dawe,
Queen's Gazette



Meet the 1992-93 Ban Righ Centre Board

The new board of the Ban Righ Centre — a centre for women to meet, find resources, and get support in continuing education — met at Elspeth Baugh's cottage in August. Ellen Merrin, Arts'39, snapped the above picture. Standing (l-r) are: Nirmala Persaud, Law'93; Norah Frood, Arts'49; Suzie Wong; Barbara Schlafer; Donna Beckstead, Arts'92; Mary Davis Little, Arts'62; and Alison Morgan, Com'61. Seated (l-r) are: Gaye Hill, Arts'81, MED'87, MPA'90; and Elspeth Baugh, Arts'49. Absent: Barbara Allen, Tricia Sands, Janet Troughton, Arts'61, Jan Hill, and Judy Scott.

History curriculum changing with the times

To some people, studying history seems like little more than a tedious exercise in remembering obscure dates and names. Henry Ford summed up that view nicely when he quipped, "History is bunk."

If Mr. Ford were alive today probably even he would have to admit that

the study of history — like the world — is a changin'. One reminder of that is fresh wind blowing along the second-floor corridors of Watson Hall, through the Queen's History Department.

Like their confederates in cartography and publishing, historians are changing their way of doing things. Fitz Brundage, a doctoral student from Harvard who's been teaching courses in American history at Queen's since 1989, says the selection of courses offered today reflects the changing world. Developments such as the end of the Cold War and the growing importance of events in poor, underdeveloped nations have had a profound impact on how people view the world.

Where once there was little interest in Latin America, current events in that troubled region have piqued people's interest.

Queen's History Department, like those at other universities, has been obliged to acknowledge this reality. "Now there's a substantial demand for it," says Brundage.

Not surprisingly, the demise of the Soviet Union has led to an unprecedented interest in courses in Russian history. A similar demand has developed for courses on South Africa, with the result that Queen's now offers a variety of courses about the history of that country.

Despite the department's adaptability, however, Brundage notes that there are limitations to what can be done to accommodate changing student interests. One field in which demand clearly outstrips course availability is Asian history. Despite the best efforts of university officials, it's not easy to find faculty quali-

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- Mar. 21** Antoin Kubalek
- Mar. 25** Stephen Isserlis

For more information, please call the Queen's Performing Arts Office at 545-2557.

Please see *History*, pg. 9

History, from pg. 8

fied to teach the history of such countries as China, Japan, and India. But hopefully things will change with time, just as other aspects of historical study have changed.

Brundage traces the impetus for this evolution back to the wave of liberal thought that swept university campuses in the 1960s. A powerful impulse to "broaden" accepted truths was part of that wave. This, in turn, brought about what Brundage terms "a fracturing of the historical profession."

This new found diversity and a heightened sensitivity to non-traditional viewpoints have profoundly impacted on the way we view the world. Take, for example, the controversy about the real meaning of celebrating the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the Americas. That bitter debate is indicative of a growing tendency for historians to consider questions of class, race, gender, and other variables when interpreting events.

Sub-disciplines such as Women's Studies now provide a framework within which students can question what once was accepted as "the truth."

Brundage says one of the crucial challenges facing the History Department has been to change with the times while preserving traditional strengths -- especially a long-standing reputation for the quality of courses in Canadian and European history. These core courses remain essential to the department's popular undergraduate program.

Enrolment figures reveal just how popular history courses are at Queen's; 2,597 students took courses in 1991. While that total includes people who took one or more courses, or did so extramurally, it does give some idea of how busy the department has become. It also suggests that there are more than a few students today who'd argue with Henry Ford's cynical assessment of history.

-- Reported by Seth Cullen, Arts'90

Bill Barnes first Queen's professor to win a 3M Teaching Fellowship

English professor **Bill Barnes** has become the first Queen's professor to win one of Canada's most prestigious teaching awards. The 3M Teaching Fellowships, from 3M Canada Inc. and the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education, recognizes excellence among Canada's 39,000 university educators, regardless of discipline. The award is given to individuals who not only excel in the classroom, but who are also exceptional leaders and demonstrate a high degree of commitment to improving teaching across disciplines.



Anne Linscott

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Notice to all 1992 Queen's Graduates: *Revenue Canada* Tuition and Education Certificate (form T2202A) for the 1992 taxation year will be printed in February 1993. For persons no longer actively registered these will be mailed in late February to the "Permanent Home" address on record in the Registrar's Office. Graduating students should confirm that their recorded address is correct before the T2202A is produced to avoid unnecessary delays or loss of the certificate. Replacement is by written request and a payment of \$5. Contact the Registrar's Office, Room 103, Richardson Hall, Queen's, Kingston K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 545-2040 (9:30 - 4:30 weekdays).

The Janet Faddies Award has been initiated by Janet Faddies (Russell) MacLachlan of the Faculty of Education and Dr. Lorne MacLachlan of the Department of Philosophy. The award will give financial support to women who have been physically and/or emotionally abused and it will be administered through the Ban Righ Centre. Contributions in support of this award may be sent to: Pat Bogstad, Registrar, Student Awards, Queen's, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Attention Barrie Central Collegiate grads! The school will celebrate its 150th Anniversary next year, and all former students and staff are invited to attend an all-years reunion on May 14-16, 1993. For registration information write: Registration Committee, Barrie Central Collegiate, 125 Dunlop St. W., Barrie, Ont. L4N 1A9.

Any 1971-1986 Queen's Physical Therapy graduates who would like to obtain their bound thesis or literature review at mailing cost may contact the School of Rehabilitation Therapy. The Physical Therapy Division has decided to keep the reviews for the previous five years only and are disposing of any prior to 1987. Please contact: Teresa Dwyer, Physical Therapy Division, School of Rehabilitation Therapy, Queen's, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 545-6716. FAX (613) 545-6776.

The Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees is inviting nominations for the award of honorary degrees at the 1993 Convocations. The following information about each nominee should be provided: a) name in full; b) permanent address; c) a brief biographical outline, including education and employment; and d) reasons for recommending the award of an honorary degree. Nominations must be submitted to reach the Registrar by Monday, November 16, 1992. Mail to: Registrar, Secretary, Committee on Honorary Degrees, Richardson Hall, Rm. 103, Queen's, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Nominations are being accepted for the Alumni Association Award for Excellence in Teaching. Nominations must be signed by five members of the Queen's community and should outline the reasons why the nominee is considered a superior teacher. The Award consists of a statuette and a cheque for \$5,000. The closing date for nominations is Jan. 29, 1993. Inquiries to Jane Kaduck, Dept. of Alumni Affairs, 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada) or (613) 545-2060.

The Alumni Association requests nominations for the 1993 Alumni Achievement Award. This award is presented annually to "an alumna/us who has demonstrated the high ideals imparted by a university education through a significant contribution to the arts or sciences, to public service, to leadership in business, industry or a profession, and to community, charitable or volunteer work." Individuals or Branches may submit nominations. For further information, please contact: Ms. Jane Kaduck, Secretary, Alumni Achievement Award Committee, Summerhill.

NEWS NUGGETS

Shuttle carries two Queen's experiments

The data is still being evaluated from a series of experiments by Queen's researchers that went into space aboard fall missions by the NASA shuttles Endeavor and Columbia. The liquid diffusion and crystal growth experiments were launched in September and October under the direction of Dr. Reginald Smith, Materials and Metallurgical Engineering.

Queen's a top choice with mandarins

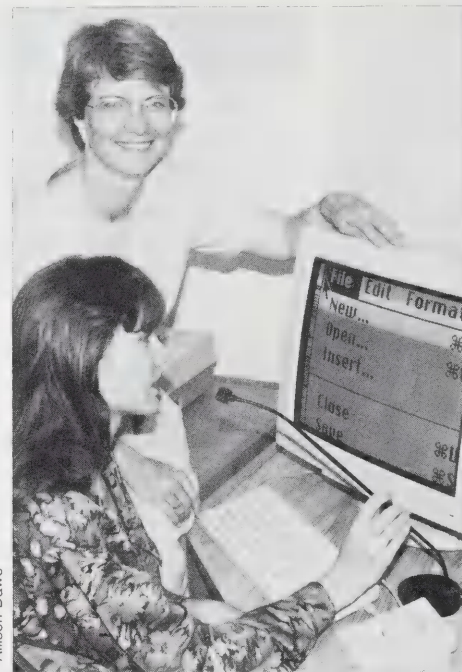
Queen's is among the top five universities considered best at preparing students for government jobs, according to a survey done by Compas, an Ottawa public opinion firm. More than 400 federal and provincial officials across Canada were asked to say which field of study was most suitable for their jobs. They were then asked to state which university provided the best preparation for the discipline they'd chosen. Other universities cited included the U of T, Western, Carleton, and McGill.

Meisel RSC president

The Royal Society of Canada recently elected Dr. John Meisel, Political Studies, as its 103rd President. The Royal Society is a national academy which promotes learning and research in the arts and sciences in Canada.

Restructuring projects get \$1.2 million

Queen's will receive more than \$1.2 million from the Ontario government to help fund four projects aimed at helping the University



Allison Dawe

Special Needs Officer helps people with disabilities get a fair chance

Barbara Roberts, Arts '79, is helping students with disabilities get the most out of their studies. The new special needs officer — who took over in August — is already in demand, but takes the heavy workload in stride. "I feel strongly about the rights of people to have access to information and to demonstrate their capability in alternative ways, so that their capability is not thwarted by our expectations of performance," she told Allison Dawe of the *Queen's Gazette*. Above, Roberts (standing) and Michele Chittenden, coordinator of special readers' services at Douglas Library, demonstrate a large-print computer for users who are vision impaired.

restructure to better deal with funding cutbacks. The money will help Queen's:

- to begin the process of unifying college and university nursing programs;
- to extend early retirement programs for faculty and staff;
- to establish a special staff resource centre within the Human Resources Department; and,
- to reduce energy consumption initiatives on campus.

The funding is part of \$39.4 million in transitional assistance allocated to Ontario's post-secondary educational institutions.

Queen's tops in Ontario scholars

For the fourth year in a row, Queen's ranks as the university with the highest number of Ontario scholars entering first-year studies, according to statistics recently released by the Guelph Application Centre.

The figures show that 88 per cent of Ontario students

registering at Queen's in 1991 had graduated from high school as Ontario scholars. That's an increase of 3.1 per cent over the previous year. Waterloo was second to Queen's in the number of Ontario

Scholars with 56.8 per cent. Ontario scholars include those high school students who graduate with an average of at least 80 per cent based on the best six OAC/Grade 13 courses.

Association offers wide range of services to alumni

Since 1926, the Alumni Association has been a channel for communication between alumni and the University. Members have been kept up-to-date on campus developments and a number of other news items through mailings and the *Queen's Alumni Review* magazine. Now the Alumni Association does even more by offering its members a variety of products, services, and programs. Following is an overview of products and services we hope will be of use to you.

Group Rate Insurance Programs

The Alumni Association is proud to offer two group rate insurance programs to our alumni living in Canada. As a member of the Alumni Association, you are eligible to receive group rates on term life insurance (through North American Life Assurance Company) and home and automobile insurance (through Monnex Insurance Brokers Limited). Both offer a variety of services at competitive rates. For more information, call Dianna Bristol at Alumni Enterprises.

Please see Services, pg. 11

Retirement Financial Planning Services

Since 1986, the Alumni Association has offered the retirement financial planning services of ABNet to our senior alumni. This planning service is available free of charge to alumni reaching retirement or who are in their early retirement years. For more details on this service, call Dianna Bristol.

Alumni Services

There are more than 50 Alumni Branches across Canada and around the world. Branches are organized and operated by local volunteers to keep you in touch with the University, as well as give you an opportunity to network. If you settle in an area with a Branch and wish to receive notices of Queen's activities there (ie. dinners, pub nights, job search workshops, Send Offs, bonspiels, Distinguished Professor nights, visits by the Principal, etc.), please contact Innes van Nostrand at Alumni Services, Summerhill and ask to be placed on the Branch mailing list. You are encouraged to contact your Branch President and become involved with the group.

Alumni Weekend

The Events Co-ordinator helps the Permanent Executives of each class organize your reunion. This includes: class lists, newsletters, invitations, dinners, cocktail parties, and

other details for Alumni Weekend in mid-October. (As a student, you called it "Homecoming"). We are pleased to help you organize your official class reunion beginning with the 5th and continuing every five years. For more information speak with Jan Singleton.

Alumni Travel

Queen's Alumni and friends have the opportunity to continue their education through our deluxe travel program. The majority of our tours are cruises and usually have a Canadian professor travelling with the group.

Alumni Merchandise

Looking for a great gift for a Queen's grad? Alumni Enterprises offers a number of University-related items. Call Jacqui McArthur at the Alumni Office.

Queen's MasterCard

The popularity of the Queen's MasterCard continues to grow with over 24,000 cards now in circulation. Proceeds from the card help the Principal with a number of special teaching initiatives. Applications and enquiries should be directed to Jacqui McArthur at the Alumni office.

For information on any of the above services, call the Department of Alumni Affairs at (613) 545-2060 or 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada). *



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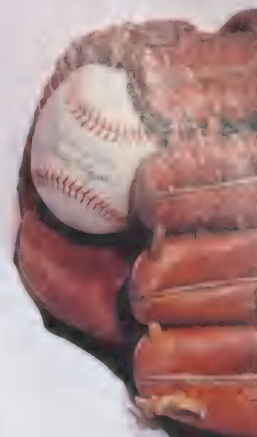


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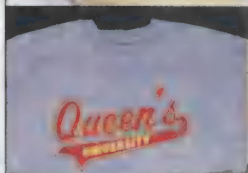
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Queen's Index: 20 Indicators of Performance

Greater interest has been developing in measurements of performance of universities. Prospective students want better information on which to base one of their most important decisions. Funders of universities, both public and private, want evidence on accountability in the use of resources. Decision processes within universities, especially in these times of scarcity of resources, require more objective bases on which to relate allocation decisions to priorities and, as a result, to strengthen incentives to follow the university's priorities.

Discussion paper – Principal's Advisory Task Force on Resource Issues, 1992

Some characteristics of an institution can be learned from a review of performance data – especially if the material is related to other “similar” institutions.

In many of the indicators that follow, Queen's performance is compared to a set of “similar” institutions based on the institutions meeting three conditions:

- 1 total full-time enrolment had to be at least 7,500;
- 2 graduate enrolment had to comprise at least 9 percent of total full-time enrolment; and
- 3 sponsored research funding had to be at least \$25 million in 1990/91.

The set of Canadian institutions meeting these conditions represents many of the major universities in the country.

However, there are still significant differences between them. Total full-time enrolment ranges from 9,500 at Dalhousie to 40,000 at Toronto. Montreal, Toronto, and UBC are large urban campuses with significant part-time enrolments. Some universities are recognized by their provincial governments as centres of specialization (Guelph – agriculture, Ottawa – bilingual higher learning) and receive additional funding as a result. Funding levels vary by province and Ontario ranks relatively low in its support of universities. Despite these differences, it is important Queen's measures its relative performance.

Queen's students

Data on 1992 applications in various Queen's faculties are presented in Figure 1. There is clearly a strong demand for admission. The number of applicants per available space ranges from close to 5 in Nursing to almost 20 in Law. Over the past five years the ratio of applicants to available places has remained strong in all programs. The change in Rehab Therapy is due to a significant increase in the number of available spaces while the change in Medicine is related to a change in admission methods.

Strong application demand translates into very high admission standards. Figure 2 illustrates the percentage of incoming students from Ontario secondary schools designated as Ontario Scholars. Queen's relative position, with close to 90 percent designated as Ontario Scholars, indicates the attractiveness of Queen's. And Queen's relative position has improved considerably over

Students

- 1 Demand for a Queen's education
- 2 Ontario Scholars – a ‘current’ snapshot
- 3 Ontario Scholars – since the mid-70's
- 4 Graduate studies
- 5 The changing gender balance
- 6 The geographic diversity of Queen's students
- 7 Scholarships and student assistance
- 8 Rhodes scholars – for the record

Professors

- 9 Killam awards
- 10 Members of the Royal Society
- 11 Steacie awards

Research

- 12 Research funding
- 13 Research intensity
- 14 Peer-adjudicated Research

Supporting the learning environment

- 15 Class size
- 16 Services for students
- 17 Library services
- 18 Acquisitions funding
- 19 Library materials
- 20 Computing support

the past several years (Figure 3).

In graduate studies, Queen's is among the leading institutions with respect to the intensity of graduate studies as measured by the percentage of graduate enrolment (Figure 4). Queen's position is even more outstanding when one considers post-secondary systems in Alberta, British Columbia and Quebec have a sizeable proportion of undergraduate students actually enrolled in college transfer programs at the college level – thus in some sense understating the number of university undergraduate students and overstating the proportion of graduate students.

With respect to gender balance Figure 5 shows women are comprising an increasing proportion of the student body. In the late 1960's women represented about 30 percent of full-time students. Twenty five years later that proportion had increased to over 50 percent with noticeable shifts in virtually every faculty.

An important characteristic of Queen's, is the ‘national’ nature of its student body. Relative to the provincial

average for Ontario's universities, Queen's attracts a greater proportion of students from other provinces (Figure 6).

One aspect of attracting outstanding students from across the country is the need for scholarship and bursary funds to reward achievement and ensure qualified students are provided with financial assistance. Figure 7 illustrates that among Canadian universities, Queen's ranks well in the level of scholarships and student assistance funding.

Figure 8 illustrates the success of Queen's students in the Rhodes Scholar competitions – an indicator of the recognized quality of the learning environment and the excellence of Queen's students.

Queen's professors

Queen's professors are gaining greater recognition across the country and internationally in a host of disciplines. Queen's has more than double its *pro rata* share of the prestigious Killam Awards (Figure 9) and the proportion of faculty elected to the Royal Society places the University in the ranks of the top research intensive institutions (Figure 10). The recognition of

Queen's younger scholars is evident in the share of Steacie Memorial Fellowships won by Queen's faculty – all awarded since 1989 (Figure 11).

Just as the gender balance has shifted among the student body, the proportion of women faculty at Queen's has increased over the past several years. Women faculty now represent about 35 percent of all new professors – consistent with the proportion of women doctoral graduates in Canada.

Research

Sponsored research funding has increased markedly over the past decade, to the point where it is now about 40 percent of operating income (Figure 12). Relative to other Canadian universities, Queen's ranks well (Figure 13) and when examining peer-adjudicated research funding from the federal research councils Queen's contribution is strongly recognized (Figures 14).

Supporting the "learning environment"

The quality of learning environment is influenced and shaped by many factors including opportunities for personal interaction, support services and the availability of learning 'tools'. Queen's has one of the best student to faculty ratios in the country and Figure 15 illustrates the attention paid to class

Figure 1 Undergraduate applicants per available space

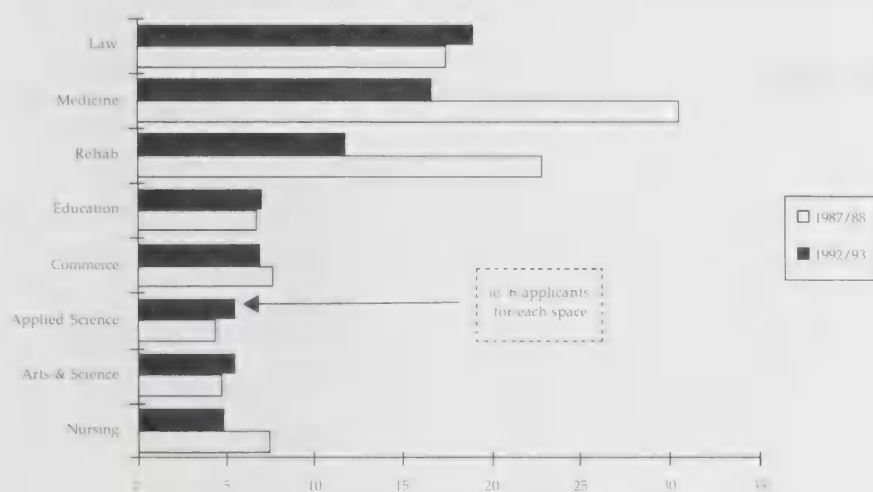
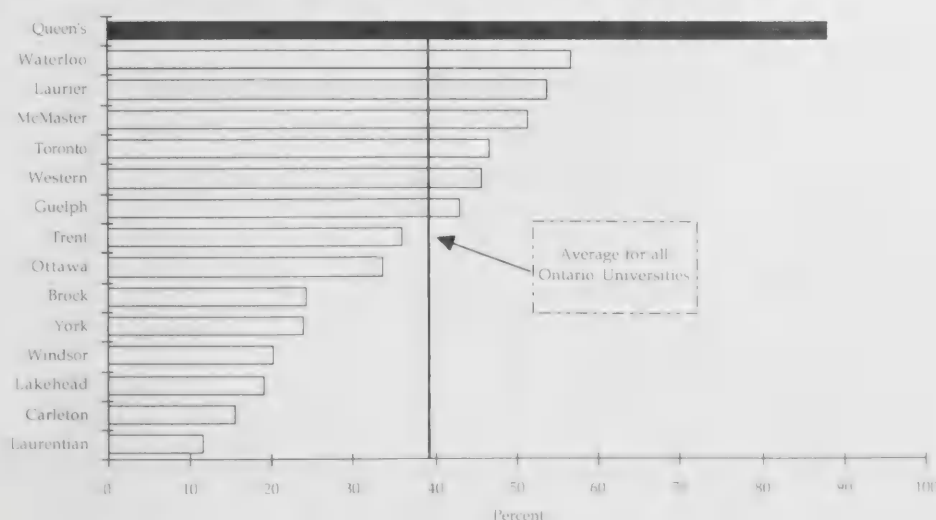


Figure 2 Ontario Scholars as a percent of Grade 13 registrants



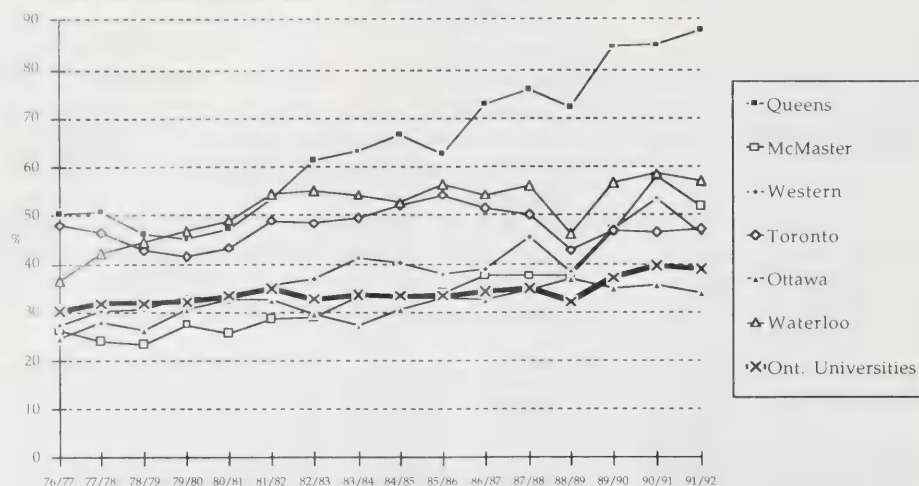
sizes. Figure 16 indicates that the amount of resource Queen's allocates to student services, such as athletics, counselling and health services, is among the highest in the country. Relative to other Canadian institutions, Queen's expenditure on library services ranks very well (Figure 17). Similarly the amount of funding devoted to library acquisitions is very high (Figure 18) and the number of volumes per student – a standard comparable measure for members of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) – places Queen's near the top among Canadian research universities (Figure 19). With respect to computing 'tools', commitment to computing excellence is demonstrated in Figure 20 where Queen's ranks among the top tier in computing expenditures per full-time student.

Sources

Statistics Canada, Financial Statistics of Universities and Colleges, 1991.
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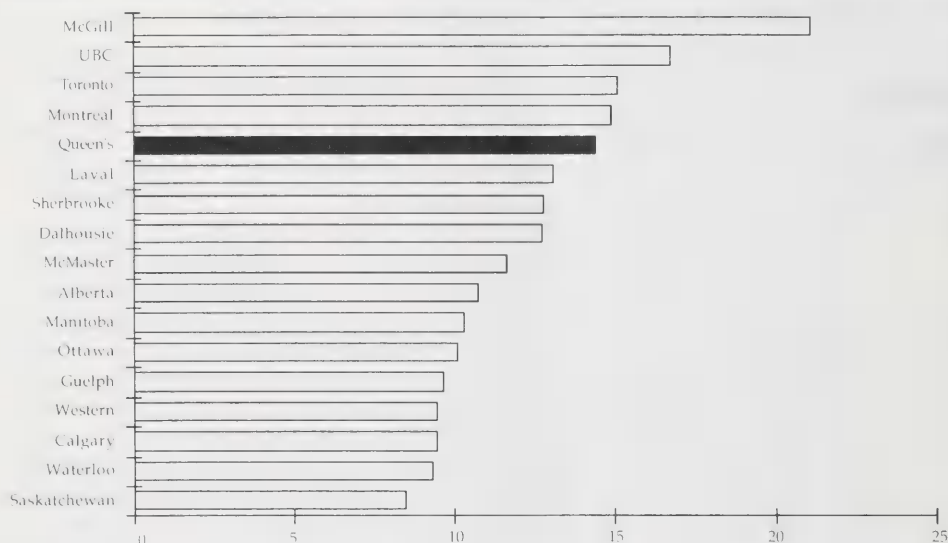
† Medical Research Council (MRC), Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) and Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC)

Figure 3 Ontario Scholars as a percent of Grade 13 registrants



incoming
scholars ...
a growth
graphic

Figure 4 Full-time graduate enrolment as a percentage of total full-time enrolment, 1990/91



graduate
studies -
diversity in
the student
'mix'

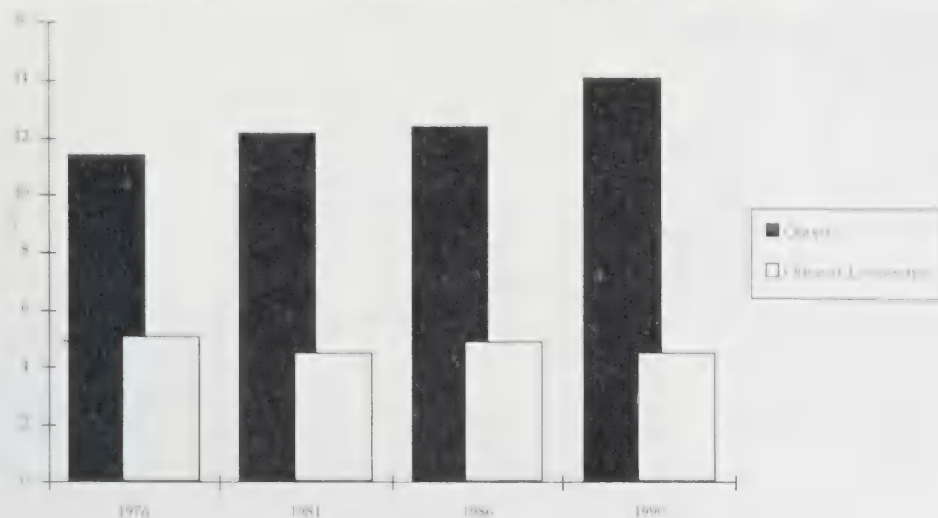
Figure 5 Enrolment and distribution of male and female students

Total Full-time and Part-time Enrolment	1968-69		1978-79		1988-89		1991-92	
	Female as %		Female as %		Female as %		Female as %	
Full-time Undergraduate	Total	of Total	Total	of Total	Total	of Total	Total	of Total
Part-time Undergraduate	5,897	35.5	9,268	49.4	10,395	52.9	11,186	53.8
Full-time Graduate M.A.	187	51.9	2,017	67.5	3,244	68.7	4,084	66.7
Full-time Graduate Ph.D.	558	2.0	775	31.6	1,203	36.9	1,204	39.5
Part-time Graduate	376	9.0	283	27.2	616	31.0	765	29.8
Total Full-time Undergraduate and Graduate	17	17.6	509	30.6	430	47.4	580	51.4
Total Part-time Undergraduate and Graduate	6,831	31.3	10,326	47.4	12,214	50.2	13,155	51.1
	204	49.0	2,526	60.1	3,674	66.2	4,664	64.8

Faculties- Undergraduate Full-time Enrolment	1968-69		1978-79		1988-89		1991-92	
	Female as %		Female as %		Female as %		Female as %	
	Total	of Total	Total	of Total	Total	of Total	Total	of Total
Applied Science	1,253	1.0	1,574	13.5	1,617	17.2	1,887	21.6
Arts and Science	3,310	52.1	5,186	58.8	6,210	60.2	6,595	61.6
Business	325	6.5	752	42.0	765	50.6	817	43.5
Education	194	56.7	612	65.2	642	69.0	718	69.6
Law	302	6.6	442	28.7	452	40.0	472	47.0
Medicine	358	19.0	303	28.7	310	36.1	300	36.3
Nursing	85	98.8	207	99.5	226	96.5	272	98.5
Rehab. Therapy	70	100.0	192	94.3	173	83.8	254	79.1

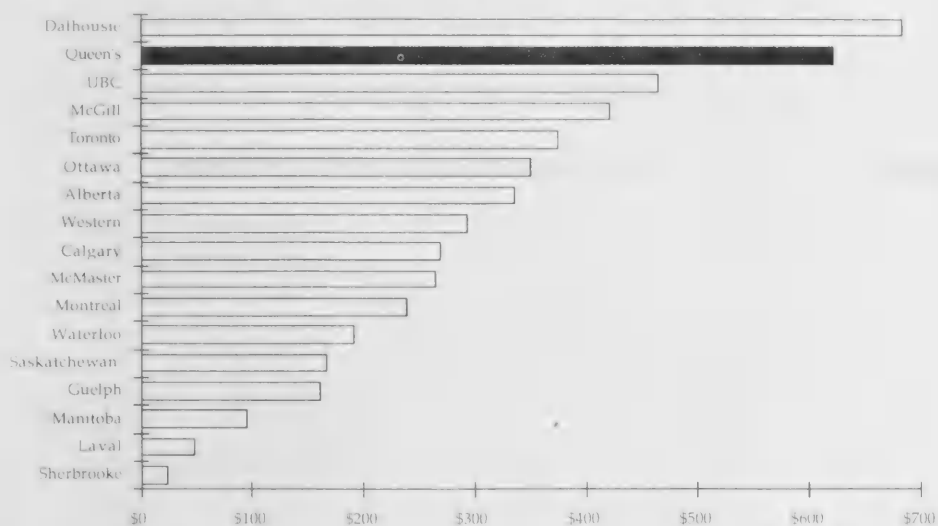
changing the
gender balance

Figure 6 Percent of 1st Year students from provinces other than Ontario



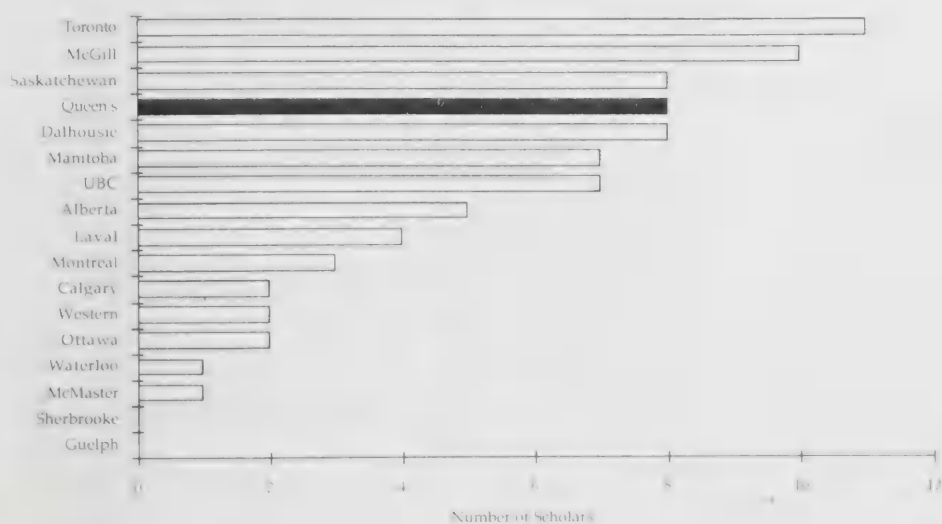
students
from across
the nation

Figure 7 Scholarship expenditures per full-time student, 1990/91



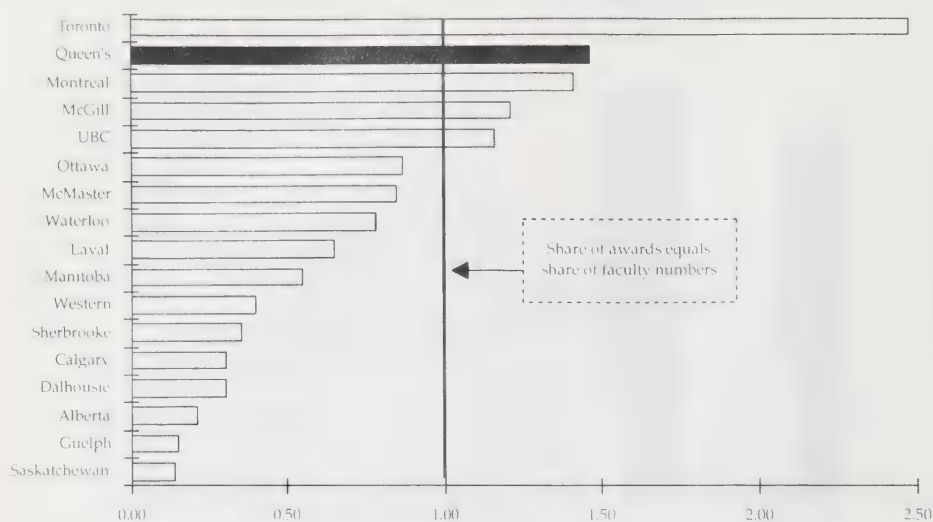
support for
excellence

Figure 8 Canadian Rhodes Scholars, 1981-1992



recognizing
Queen's
graduates

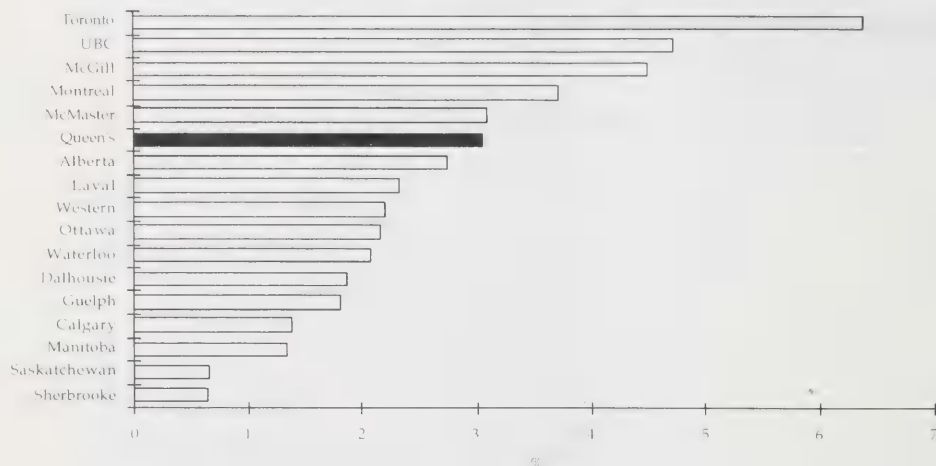
Figure 9 Killam Awards* relative to share of non-medical faculty**



* Killam Awards 1968 to 1992

** Statistics Canada, full-time faculty 1989-90

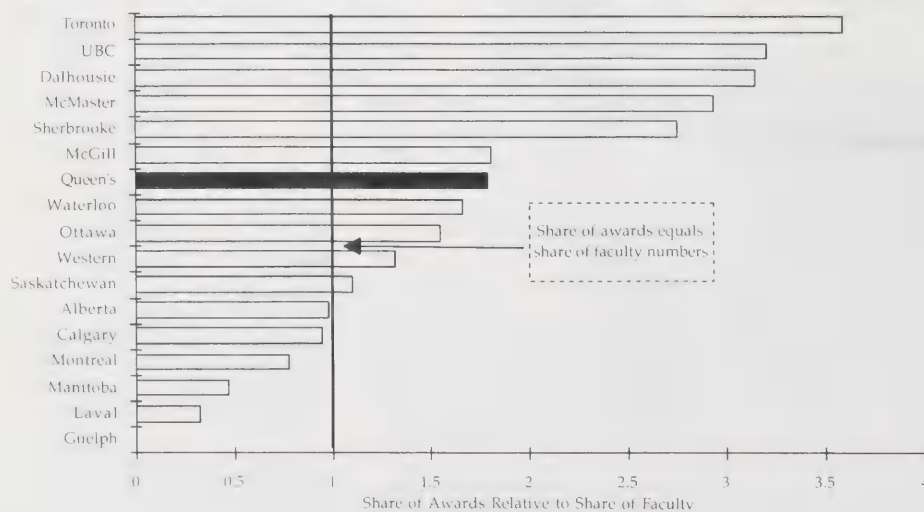
Figure 10 Number of Royal Society Fellows* elected since 1970, by university expressed as a percentage of full-time faculty



* Data from 'The Royal Society of Canada, Calendar 1991/92' pp.45-110

** Statistics Canada, full-time faculty 1989-90

Figure 11 Steacie Fellowships* relative to share of non-medical faculty**



* Data from NSERC, 'Contact', Spring 1992

** Statistics Canada, full-time faculty 1989-90

the Killam's —
a measure of
distinction

Canada's
Royal
Society...
a measure of
distinction

the Steacie's...
recognizing
brilliant minds

Figure 12 Research funding at Queen's

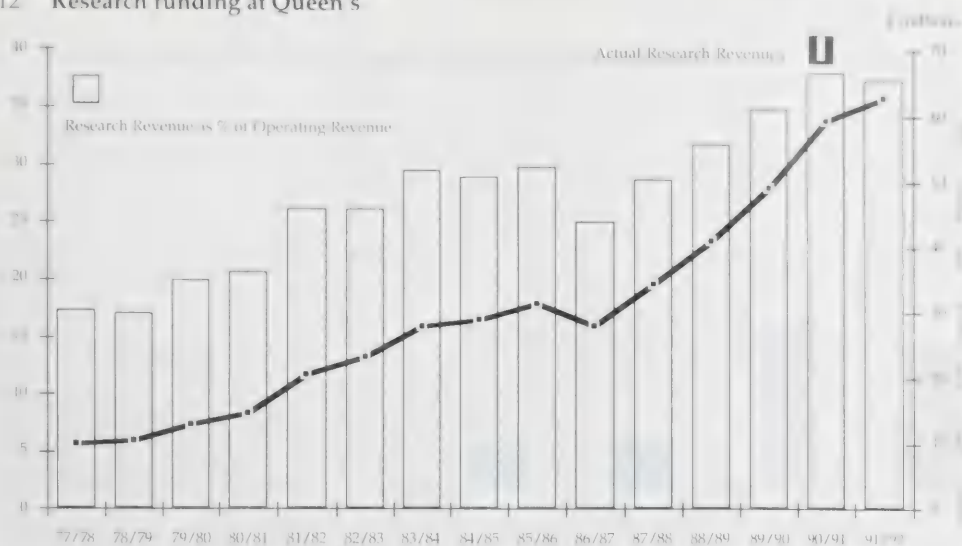


Figure 13 Research as % of operating income, 1990/91

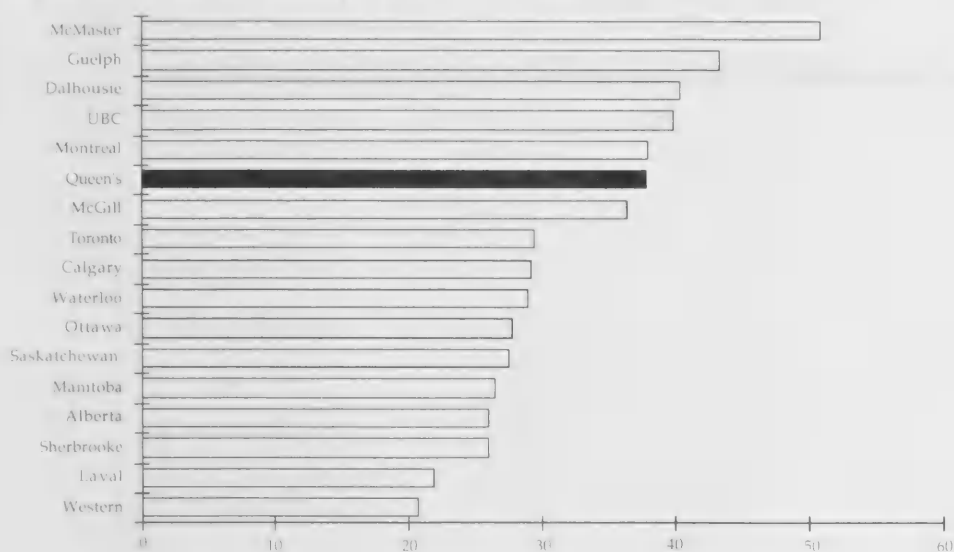


Figure 14 Ratio of % share of granting council revenue to % share of Canadian academic salaries, 1990/91

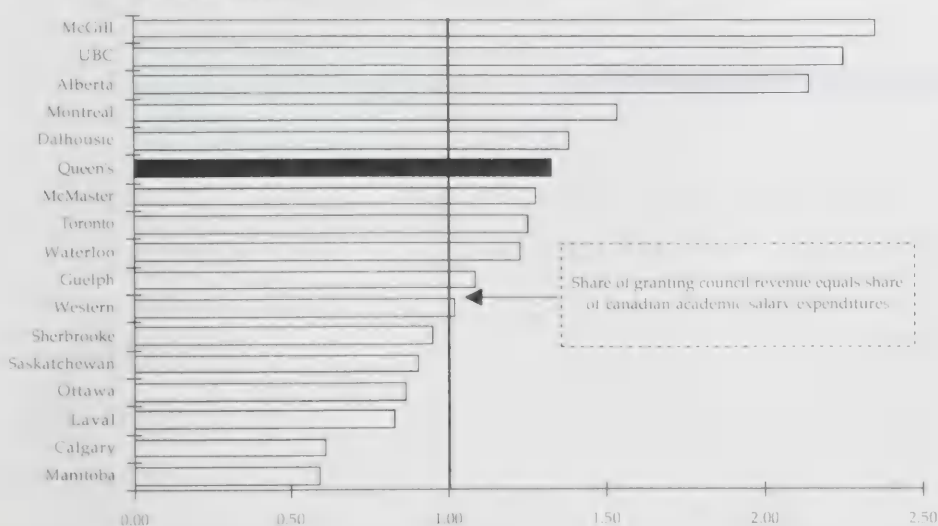
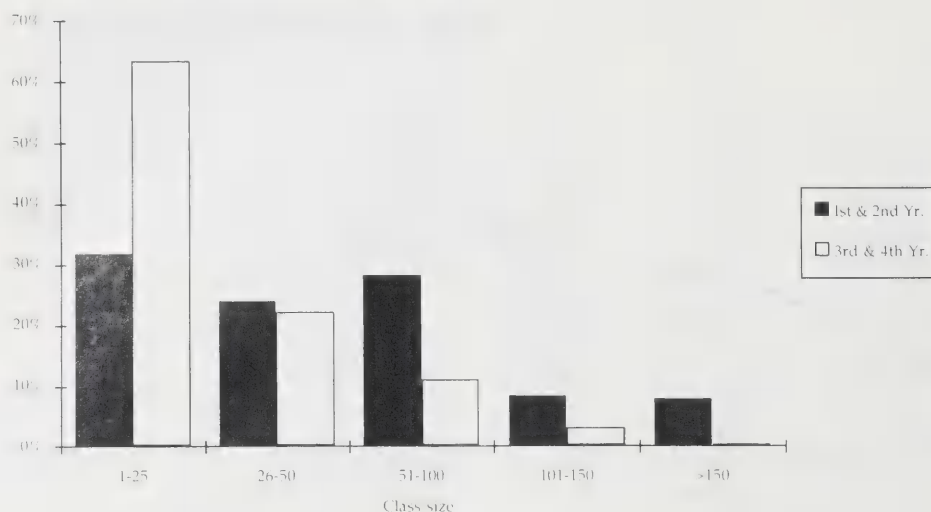
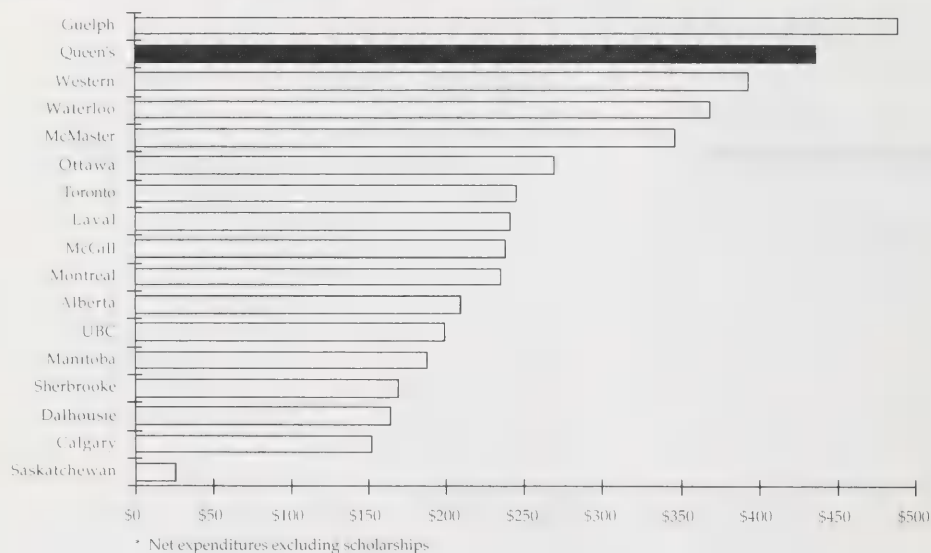


Figure 15 Distribution of classes by class size (Fall 1991)



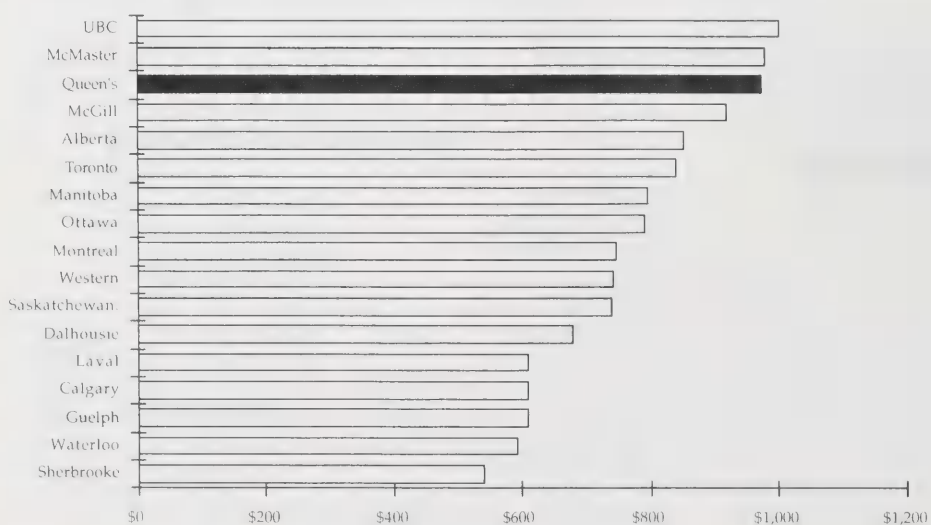
paying
attention to
class size

Figure 16 Student Service expenditures* per full-time student, 1990-91



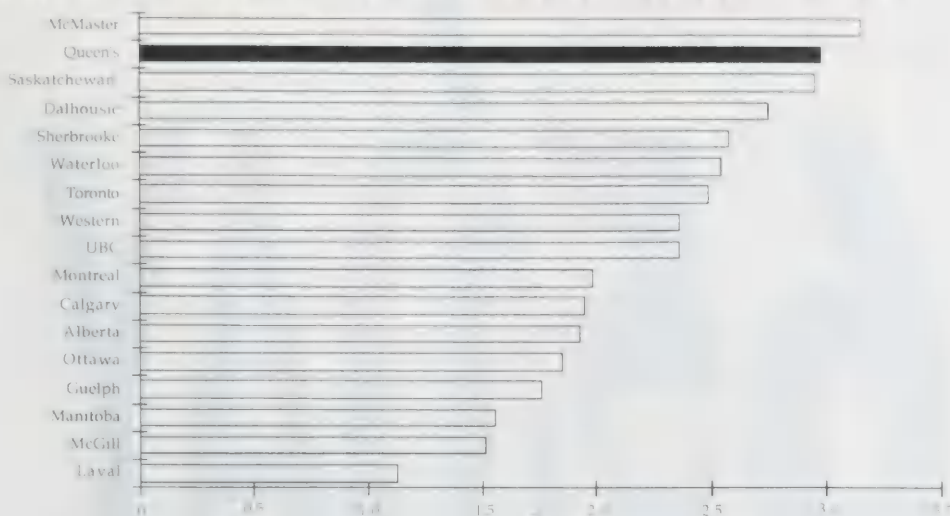
student
services...
an important
part of
learning

Figure 17 Library expenditures per full-time student, 1990/91



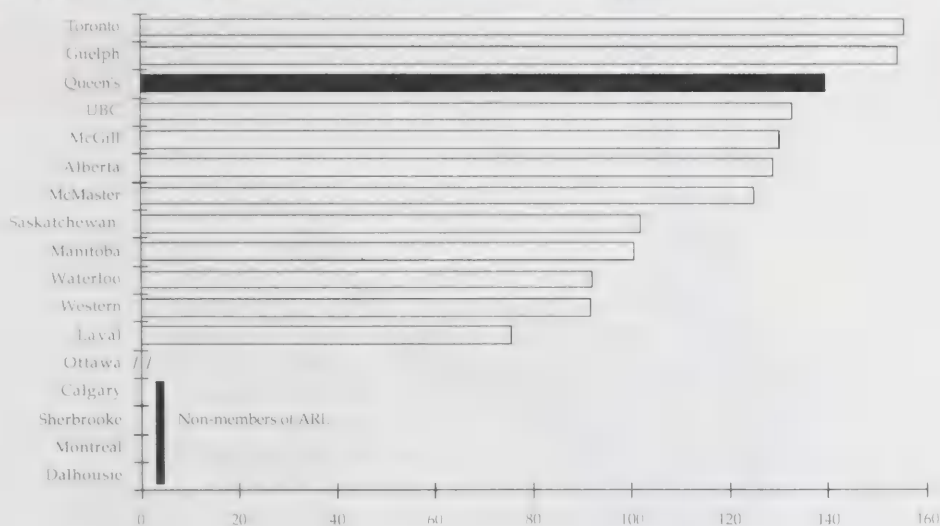
supporting
the learning
environment

Figure 18 Library acquisition expenditures as % of operating expenditures. 1990-91



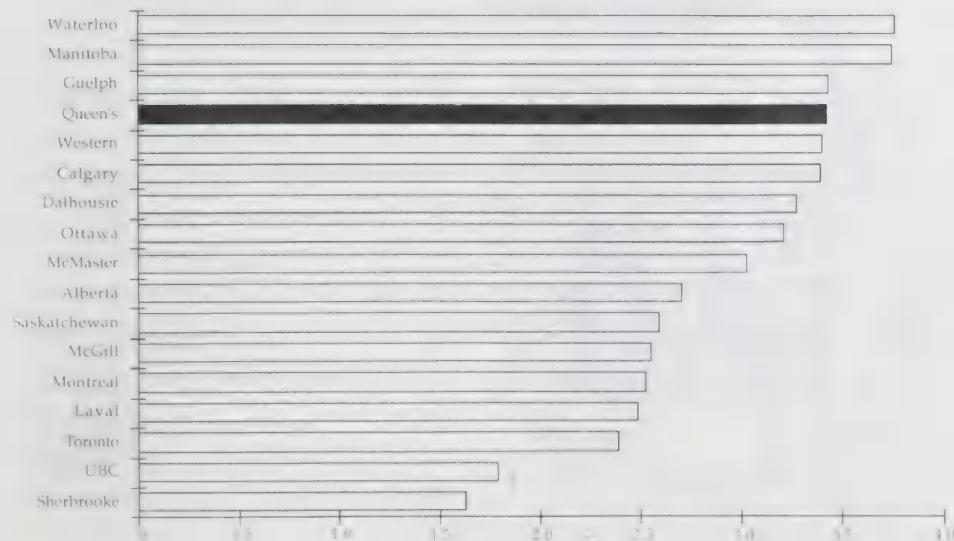
new materials
for learning

Figure 19 Library volumes per full-time student, 1990-91



volumes for
scholarship

Figure 20 Central computing expenditures as a percentage of total operating expenditures, five year average - 1986 to 1991



network for
scholarship

**What it costs
to bring Grant Hall
up to modern standards:**

\$1165/DAY

Spending \$425,225 to improve Grant Hall isn't a matter of aesthetics. It's a matter of safety and common sense.

The building *must* meet modern building code standards.

New roof, mechanical, electrical and other repairs. Plus fire and safety improvements.

That's costly. Yet still a pittance compared to Queen's annual budget of \$200,000,000.

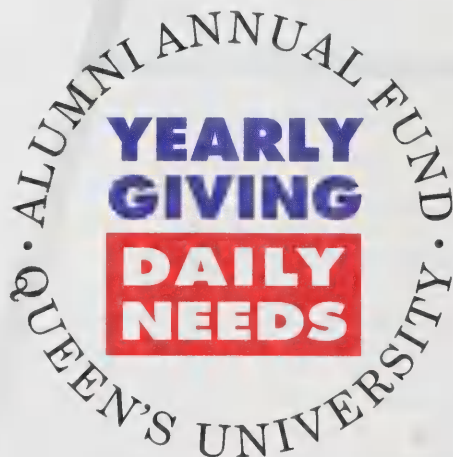
Yes, nearly a quarter of a *billion*. *Per annum*.

The Queen's Challenge capital campaign helps build new buildings, but doesn't necessarily cover upgrades or maintenance.

And government support certainly helps, but not enough to keep Queen's on top.

Which is why Queen's calls on her alumni —on you—for assistance.

**The bottom line: There are
hundreds of millions of reasons
to give generously to the
Alumni Annual Fund.**



CLASSICS AT QUEEN'S:

THE FIRST 150 YEARS

By S.E. Smethurst

The faculty, students, and alumni have been celebrating the Department of Classic's 150th birthday in 1992. In honor of the occasion, Professor Emeritus Eric Smethurst has written *Classics at Queen's: A Brief History*, a lively account of the life and times of one of the University's oldest — and one of its most storied — academic departments. The Epilogue from that book reiterates the case for Classics at Queen's.

The transformation of Queen's College from a small, somewhat parochial institution, intended to train young men for the ministry, into a prestigious university, recruiting its students from many lands, was an unsteady, not to say precarious, process. Though it is easy to exaggerate the crises which in the early years seemed to arise with daunting regularity, they were very real. It was only obstinate determination on the part of staff, students, and graduates that enabled them to hang on, somewhat battered, but grimly resolved to survive, supported as they were by their unfailing belief in their own uniqueness, a belief that many years later would be translated into that mysterious en-



tity known as the "Queen's spirit." It would also appear that, except for one unhappy period between the two World Wars, when the University was in deep trouble, it was able to find the right principal to handle the situation. The crisis of the 1860s, when financial problems were exacerbated by the feud between Rev. James George and George Weir, was surmounted thanks to the tact, skill, and patience of the principal, Rev. William Snodgrass, surely the unsung hero of the 19th century, who laid the foundation on which (future principal George) Grant was to build. There would be more anxious moments, especially during World War I, but Queen's would

never again be in danger of closing. More insidious was the inertia that followed World War I and proved too much for Rev. Robert Taylor. The ensuing depression rendered all William H. Fyfe's efforts ineffective, despite his ability to diagnose the academic situation with eloquence and wit. He left Queen's a disappointed and frustrated man. But once again Queen's was able to find the right leader. Robert C. Wallace restored faculty morale and confidence, and made possible the expansion initiated by his successor, W.A. Mackintosh.

Classics, being small, has been more affected (like Russian, perhaps) than most departments in the Faculty of Arts by the more serious financial crises. The loss of a key member of staff in a small department, where every member has developed special skills to suit the special needs of carefully integrated courses, is more difficult to make good than a single replacement in a larger organization.

In the years immediately following World War II, pure arts courses suffered, since the returning veterans favored "practical" studies: the natural and social sciences, especially politics and economics. By 1947, resignations had reduced the Department of Classics to three, and it was difficult to do more than maintain the current courses. Yet student numbers grew, thanks to a steady influx of men and women electing the specialist course for a teaching certificate. Despite the pessimists, there was never any great danger of Classics going under. On the contrary, even during the difficult 1970s, when occupations for graduates in arts became progressively scarcer, though enrolment in the classical languages declined, classical studies in general more than held their own, thanks to the wide appeal that they continue to exert, in the business world as elsewhere.

Yet, the belief that Classics are useless in preparing a student for the "demands of the market-place" continues to reappear at intervals, to be disproved just as often. The latest example of such disproof is provided by an in-depth British analysis of the actual value of classics as stated in interviews with the recruitment officers of 21 major employers in the U.K., and an additional eight interviews with classicists and businesspeople, whose views were uniformly favorable.

Through the years the Department has shown a marked ability to adapt itself to changing circumstances, while main-

taining the intellectual rigor and precise scholarship that is generally expected of the discipline. The Department is now seeking funding for the establishment of a Chair in Hellenic studies to complement the rapid increase in the number of students enrolling in classical Greek and Greek culture. It is expected that such a chair would act as a catalyst, creating a modern Greek program based on the strength of the Department of Classics and on that of such related departments as art history, philosophy, political studies, and sociology. The result would not only be a greater understanding of the contribution of Hellenism to the modern world, but the promotion of an enlightened view of multiculturalism in Canada.

At the same time, the Chair would add a new dimension to classical studies. It is of vital importance that undergraduate work be carried on at a high level, both for its own sake and to lay a solid foundation on which to build a well-rounded program. Such an aim is in keeping with the tradition and practice of the Department which has always shown itself receptive to new ideas, steadily broadening its scope, while maintaining its deep respect for scholarship.

Prospects for graduate studies in Classics also give reason for sober confidence, provided that staffing and funding can be maintained at the present level or higher. An ideal number of full-time students would be 12. The 1989-90 complement of 19 imposes a severe burden on the time and energies of a staff of seven which could not be sustained indefinitely. It seems preferable to adopt a policy of strict selection of graduate applicants so that those selected may be well funded, and the staff can give them the personal supervision that is desirable, while offering a reasonably broad choice of course and thesis work.

To further this end, course additions have recently been made in Greek philosophy and archaeology, Greek and Roman history and literature, bringing the total numbers of full and half courses up to 18.

Classics will never be one of the most popular subjects; it will never exert the more obvious attraction of the natural and social sciences which can, especially when the national economy is booming, promise entry into a variety of lucrative careers. This is not to decry the value of such studies.

The world's work must be done, but as (Principal) Alex Corry observed in his address to the convocation assembled to celebrate Queen's 125th birthday, that work requires "knowledge and disciplined minds of an order that universities are best equipped to provide."

In considering the function and the goals of a university



The members of the Classics faculty in 1992, pictured in photo above, include (back row, l-r): R.S. Kilpatrick (head), T.H. Robinson, D.K. Hagel, R. Hope-Simpson, F.M. Schroeder, R.D. Griffith, A.K. Marshall. (Front row, l-r) A.G. Jansen, M.E. Reesor (Emerita), R.P.H. Greenfield, A.M. Foley, M.F. Nicholson, and C.U. Merriam. Absent (and missed): S.E. Smethurst (Emeritus). Photo by Mark Andersen.

education, academics face a most urgent as well as a most delicate issue—how to sort out educational priorities, in the full knowledge that the financial dependence of Canadian universities on government is now almost entirely complete. Specialists will always be needed, in the Arts no less than the Sciences. But there is and will continue to be an increasing number of students and scholars who are concerned about the nature of man and woman and who demand an education in breadth, provided that it is not superficial.

If we cannot talk about what constitutes the good life, is there much point in talking at all? Talking about the good life is part of the classical tradition, that and the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake.

"I grow old ever learning about many things," said Solon,

the father of Athenian democracy. Through the years, the Department of Classics at Queen's has had more than its proportionate share of dedicated teachers who, by precept and by example, and through thick and thin, have been able to inspire in their students something of the fascination of learning and the excitement of discovery that has animated their own careers.

Classics at Queen's: A Brief History by S.E. Smethurst will be available soon from McGill-Queen's Press at a cost of \$15. Copies may be obtained by writing to: Book Orders, Department of Classics, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. (Please make cheques payable to Queen's University.)

Eric Smethurst: the ideal man to chart 150 years of remarkable history

Looking back on it, department head Dr. Ross Kilpatrick says there was no mystery why Professor Emeritus Eric Smethurst was asked to write a commemorative history of the Classics Department, which in 1992 has been celebrating its 150th anniversary. Says Kilpatrick, "Eric seemed -- and proved to be -- the ideal person for the job."

Smethurst's knowledge of Classics at Queen's is second to none. And what's more, he had the time, inclination, and writing skills to tackle the job of researching and writing such a book. That he now lives in White Rock, B.C., and is not a Queen's grad -- he's a Cambridge man -- were of no concern. "I've always considered myself a Queen's man," says Smethurst.

Indeed, his "official" links to the University date back to 1948, the year that he came to Canada from England and began a 42-year teaching career that ended with his 1990 retirement. But unofficially, Smethurst's knowledge of the teaching of Classics at Queen's runs much deeper.

While he was at St. John's College, Cambridge, his first tutor was the late Dr. T.R. Glover, a renowned Classical scholar who'd taught at Queen's from 1896 to 1901. Glover had many fond memories of the little college at Kingston, and so he encouraged about a half-dozen of his star pupils to seek teaching appointments here. "I was part of what the irreverent used to call 'T.R.'s private emigration scheme'," says Smethurst with a chuckle.

Smethurst, too, succumbed to the charms of Queen's. However, unlike his mentor, he came, he saw, and happily he stayed. Smethurst became fast friends with many of his departmental colleagues and with others, including the family of the

legendary medical professor Dr. L.J. ("Blimey") Austin. Smethurst adopted Queen's as his second alma mater.

"When Ross Kilpatrick and (Classics professor) Margaret Reesor approached me one day in 1989 to ask that I consider writing a history of Classics at Queen's, I told them I'd be very glad to do it," Smethurst recalls.

With the help of his former teaching colleagues and the staff at Queen's Archives, Smethurst spent about a year researching the story of the first 15 decades of Classics at Queen's. The result was *Classics at Queen's*, a book that Classics head Ross Kilpatrick describes as "a unique and highly personal reflection upon the long history of an enduring enterprise in which [Smethurst's] own steady and decisive role has been modestly obscured."

Working on the book gave Smethurst a heightened appreciation of just how rich is the tradition of Classics at Queen's. His book traces the history of the department from its origins in 1842 -- Classics was one of the original subjects on the first curriculum, through to the present day.

"What surprised me most was discovering the animosities which existed among the faculty in the early days. Money was always short, and the competition for it was fierce. Even so, life back then was much more relaxed than it is today. People had time to indulge their interests, and to engage in intellectual discourse.

"The story of Classics at Queen's University is fascinating, and hopefully I've captured that in this book," says Smethurst. -- K.C.



Only a matter of time....

By Ken Cuthbertson

The Grant Hall clock project has students and alumni working hand-in-hand

No other campus building embodies the spirit and proud traditions of Queen's the way majestic, ivy-clad Grant Hall does. Since its construction in 1903 that venerable structure has been the limestone heart and soul of campus.

Given that it was a student-run campaign that raised the money to build Grant Hall in the first place, what better project for Engineering students to undertake as their faculty celebrates its 100th anniversary in 1993 than to refurbish the Grant Hall clock?

According to Julie Sharpe, Sc'93, who heads up fund raising for the clock project on behalf of the Engineering Society's (EngSoc) Centennial Committee, the idea of fixing the clock has been around for several years. But it was last spring's decision by organizers of the

THANK Q'92 student class giving initiative to support the cause that proved to be the jump start that got the campaign off and running. EngSoc picked up the challenge.

Explains Sharpe, "It's costing about \$30,000 to buy a new clock mechanism and to restore the old one for display purposes. About \$12,300 has already been pledged by the members of the class of Sc'92, and another \$2,000 has come in from alumni donations."

A variety of student-run fund raising initiatives have been planned, including the sale of T-shirts, 50/50 draws, smokers, and even fund raising "competitions" pitting alumni classes against current students.

"The really important thing is that the project is getting students, faculty, and alumni working together. It's a great spirit-raising event," says Sharpe.

"The history of the clock is significant, too, in that Dupuis was an important figure in the early history of engineering at Queen's, and much of the money to build Grant Hall was raised by students. A lot of people have said they feel it's really sad that the Grant Hall clock is no longer working."

That original clock was built by Nathan Dupuis to a design of his own creation. As such, it had a number of unique -- and decidedly unorthodox -- features. David Abernethy is the younger half of Abernethy & Son, the Toronto firm that's supplying the replacement. Abernethy sees a lot of old tower clocks in his work, but he's never seen one quite like the Grant Hall mechanism.

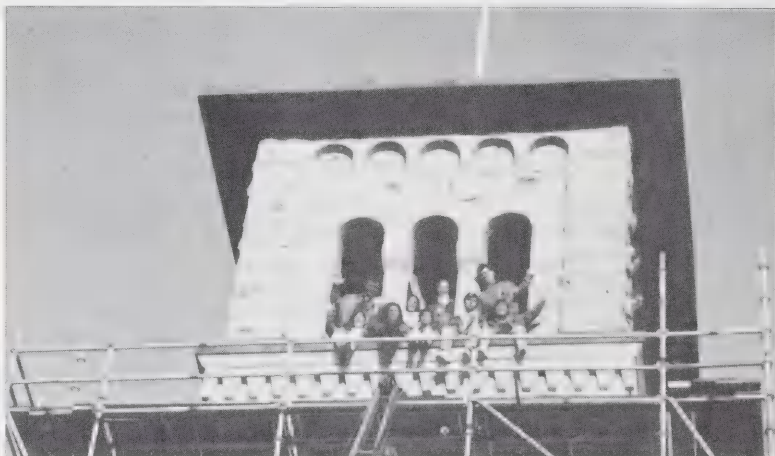
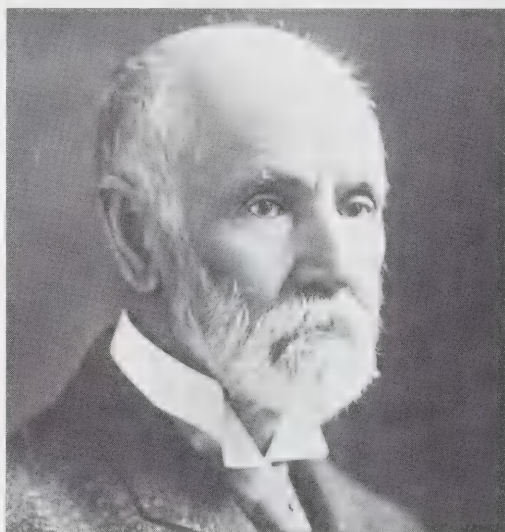
"It's a one-of-a-kind. That's for sure," Abernethy says. "Dupuis studied the structure of other clocks, and he made a pretty good effort at reproducing their works."

One of the most unusual features of Dupuis' bronze and steel escapement was a 13' copper-rod pendulum. Most other Victorian tower clocks used a wooden pendulum. The drawback to using copper was that as it expanded and contracted with fluctuating temperatures, its length varied, and hence the arc of its swing. Even this tiny variation was enough to throw off the clock's accuracy.

According to Abernethy, the new clock will have none of the same problems. It's actually four individual, electrically powered mechanisms -- one for each of the four dials.

"The days of a single escapement in a tower clock are long gone," Abernethy ex-

Nathan Dupuis (*right*), the first head of Practical Engineering, designed and built the original Grant Hall clock. Now, 87 years later, the Centennial Committee of the Engineering Society (*below*) has begun a \$30,000 fund raising campaign to buy a replacement for the worn-out time piece.



plains. "All of the gears, levers, and rods required to make it all run are far too complicated and costly nowadays."

The new clock mechanisms, which are made of lightweight, but sturdy, aluminum and bronze, came from Smith's of Darby, an English firm with 300 years experience as a tower clockmaker.

If all goes as planned, both the restored old and the new Grant Hall clocks will be presented to the University by the EngSoc Centennial Committee in a ceremony on Jan. 22. The original clockworks will become part of a permanent display on the life and career of Nathan Dupuis at Stirling Hall.

Like its predecessor, this new Grant Hall clock won't chime. That feature was added to the Grant Hall clock as a gift from an Engineering class in the late 1970s, however, the chimes were plagued by technical problems. And on at least one occasion they were vandalized by practical jokers.

"A chiming mechanism would cost an added \$30,000. That was one issue. We were concerned, too, about security for a chiming mechanism," says EngSoc Centennial Committee chair Heather Wright, Sc'93.

"We also wanted to leave something for a future Engineering class. Adding chimes might be something the Class of '96, or another year, will want to undertake," she adds with a smile.

The story of Nathan Dupuis' clock

"If you build the hall and call it 'Frontenac Hall,' I will donate \$100; but if you call it 'Grant Hall,' I will give you \$1,000." — The Hon. William Harty, Board of Trustees of Queen's College, 1902

Officials of Queen's University in 1901 approached the County of Frontenac for a \$20,000 donation to help build a new building to be called Frontenac Hall. The proposed structure was to have been the campus building where convocations and other special events were held. But the county wasn't well off financially, many temperance supporters were still angry that Principal George M. Grant had publicly opposed their cause in a national referendum of 1898. As a result, the bylaw authorizing the donation was defeated.



Bob Weisnager

Students quickly took up the challenge, raising \$35,000 for construction in 1903 of what became known as Grant Hall, named in honor of Grant who had died the previous year.

When Professor Nathan Dupuis was approached for a donation to the building fund, he replied that while he had no money to give, he would build a clock for the building's tower. Dupuis, who designed and built the mechanism himself, was assisted by James Connell, the instructor in the Mechanical Laboratory.

A height of 13' was needed to allow the pendulum to swing freely, and so Dupuis cut a hole in the floor of the lab. Prior to the clock being installed in the tower of the new hall in the spring of 1905, holes were cut in the walls, and the clock was raised into position in sections. The hands were of lightweight balsa wood, and the huge wooden dial received seven coats of paint to make it weatherproof. The eight-day movement was wound every Thursday.

The *Kingston Daily Whig* reported on May 26, 1905, that "the clock portion had been working well for a fortnight, and now the dial and hands were being affixed."

From the beginning, the ravages of time and fluctuating temperatures played havoc with Dupuis's clock. Sometimes it ran slow, other times it was fast. Sometimes it stopped all together. More and more in recent years, the clock has been idle, much to the dismay of both campus and alumni contributors. Inevitably, a replacement clock became the only option. You might say it was only a matter of time.

Workers hoist one of four new clock faces into position on Grant Hall tower. The faces, replicas of the originals, are 8.5 feet in diameter and made of aluminum with the numbers and faces painted on.

FROM GUILD TO GLORY

In those days -- mid-1930s through the 1950s and into the 1960s -- at Queen's the Drama Guild and the Department of Drama attracted into active participation many students whose achievements since graduation have been noteworthy. Perhaps their undergraduate activity, with their natural talent, contributed to their accomplishments.

Dr. Peter Macklem, Arts'52, who received the 1991 J.B. Stirling Montreal Medal for distinguished achievement as a physician, gave some credit to his years with the Guild. He had designed sets for *Othello*, *The Glass Menagerie*, and *Charley's Aunt*, and starred memorably as the genial alcoholic in *Harvey*. After the Medal Dinner, in a letter to me, he said, "If you want to get ahead in this world, it sure helps to have worked in the Queen's Drama Guild." That from the Physician-in-Chief of the Montreal Chest Hospital Centre.

But medicine is only one of several professions and services in which former guilders have engaged in. The number of such grads, if records were complete, would probably be quite impressive. Peter Macklem's brother Dick, Com'52, who was in charge of props for the 1950s *Charley's Aunt*, got involved in administration with both Bristol Airplane companies and became Vice-President of the Birks Family Foundation. And Alan B. Gold, Arts'38, LLD'82, recently retired Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Quebec, an enthusiastic guildier, said, "It was a toss-up whether I'd go to the law or to the theatre. In the end I chose the law."

If we think first of theatre, more than a dozen names come to mind. In the 1930s the community



A scene from a 1949 Drama Guild production of the play *The Vise*, by William Digby.

enjoyed performances by Robertson Davies, Arts'36, LLD'62; Lorne Greene, BA'37, LLD'71; Herman Voaden, BA'23, MA'26; and Arthur Sutherland, BCom'48. "Suds" Sutherland, after touring overseas in the uncut version of *Hamlet*, returned to his home town, Kingston, to found and

to operate for a number of years The International Players, in Kingston and Gananoque in the summer season and in Toronto in winter.

Beyond the 1930s the professional theatre, including radio, TV, and stage, has employed at least a dozen former students. Sandy Webster, Arts'49, has been an actor in Canada since 1950. He was with a radio station in Hamilton, Ontario, for several years. He was Mr. Craig in the CBC's noon time farm program *The Craigs*, and he played the coronor in CBC's *The Great Detective* drama series. He has performed in both Stratford and Shaw festivals and been a star of the latter company for a number of years. Toronto area alumni honored him with a Toronto Branch Alumni Award in 1992.

Munroe Scott, Arts'48, called Scotty in those days, has excelled as playwright (for stage, radio, and TV), producer/director, newspaper columnist, international researcher and social worker, and most notably, biographer. From 1950 to 1957, he was staff writer with Crawley Films in Ottawa. Since then he has been freelance writing for the United Church, for the CBC TV series *The Tenth Decade*, for the National Film Board, and for several CBC drama series. He wrote *The Sound and Light Show* in 1984 for Parliament Hill. And among his plays is *McClure* which, on tour, he saw in the Grand Theatre, Kingston. (He told a

*Reminiscences of the
Queen's Drama
Guild
by William "Doc"
Angus, LLD'90*

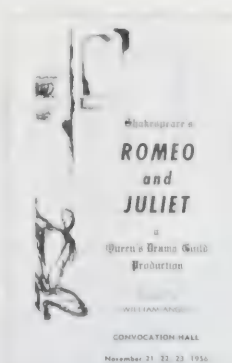


local reporter he "was one of Doc's boys.") But his most distinguished oeuvre is his two-volume biography of Dr. Robert McClure.

Award-winning actress Jackie Burroughs, came to a Queen's Summer School for the course in Drama as a high school student, and performed in the Queen's Summer Theatre. Presumably she had already decided that acting was to be her career. So, also, with Irena Mayeska and Diane (MacMillan) Polley, BA'57. Bev Stewart's work has been mainly in summer theatre; she is now retired. Gordon Robertson, Com'48, went directly to the Webber-Douglas School in London, England. His audition piece was A.P. Herbert's *Two Gentlemen of Soho* in which he played a role at Queen's. There followed a brief period in rep in England with his wife Valerie. Now in Kingston, they operate Theatre 5 year-round. Frances Dunn, Arts'63, upon graduation from Queen's, was taken into the Stratford Festival Company. After one summer she returned to England and got into the reputable Birmingham Repertory Theatre. Others who emigrated to England are Silvio Narizzano and Donald Gollan, Arts'54, both of whom got involved in British TV — Narizzano as a producer and Gollan as an actor.

CBC also was served by some of the theatre people already mentioned. But the names of Larry Palef, Arts'48, and Michael Roth, Com'48, could be added: Palef a regular announcer for some 30 years; Roth, on *Razzle Dazzle*, with his magician's tricks (with which he had entertained Drama Guild meetings).

And there is a good number who found fruitful occupation — and distinction — in other vineyards. In the 1956 production of *Romeo and Juliet* the first two *dramatis personae* in the printed program are "Escalus — Ned Franks, Paris — Robert de Pencier." They both became members of Queen's faculty: Franks, Arts'59, MA'65, in Political Studies and de Pencier, Sc'59, LLB'84, in Mechanical Engineering. With them we list Vernon Ready, Arts'44, LLD'89, Dean of Education; Stewart Webster, Arts'43, MA'44, in History; Ted Bond, Arts'53, MA'56, in Philosophy; Grant Sampson in English; and Sidney Penstone,



Above: The playbill for the Queen's Drama Guild's 1956 performance of *Romeo and Juliet*, directed by Doc Angus. **Below:** a meeting of the 1936 Dramatic Guild Executive. Back row (l-r) Lawrence Cromier, Com'37; Margery (Morton) Noel, Arts'38; Anne (Sedgewick) Carver, Arts'37, MA'40; and Arthur O'Grady, Com'48. Front row (l-r): John Sutherland, BA'36; Dorothy (Stuart) Williamson, BA'36; Lorne Greene, BA'37, LLD'71; Wallace Muir, BA'38, IR'46; and Erskine Muir, MEds'38.



Sc'55, MSc'57, in Electrical Engineering.

Besides teaching others have served Queen's: Elspeth Wallace Baugh, Arts'49, as Dean of Women; Cathy Perkins, Arts'58, after distinguished service as travel editor of *Financial Post*, entertainment editor of *Liberty Magazine*, editor of *Queen's Alumni Review*, attained Special Assistant to the Principal; Jeri Shortt Harmsen, Arts'55, serves in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre; Bernard Trotter, MA'48, was Director of Academic Planning for a time. And Norman MacLeod Rogers, Arts'43, LLD'87, prominent lawyer in Toronto, went from a major role in the 1941 *Charley's Aunt* to 50 years of service to Queen's, and as Chair of the Board of Trustees. In 1991 he received the John Orr Award.

Beyond Queen's there have been faculty members elsewhere. At Carleton, Douglas Dale, Arts'47, (played *Hamlet* in 1941) in Mathematics and Wilfred Kesterton, Arts'42, Dean Emeritus, School of Journalism. Ann Saddlemeyer, MA'56, LLD'77, (fencing instructor for the *Hamlet* of 1955) moved from Victoria College, B.C., to master of Massey College, U. of T. Robin Jackson taught at Victoria College, U. of T. in English. Lionel Lawrence, Arts'62, went from Dalhousie to York, where he became Director of the Fine Arts Division. Archibald Malloch, Arts'48, in English, had tenure at McGill. Henry Knepler, Arts'45, MA'46, (Orsino in *Twelfth Night* 1945) taught English at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago and at the Sorbonne in Paris; he also published articles in several prestigious academic journals. Dr. Dolores Ryback Rosenblum, Arts'59, went from Oberlin College in Ohio to the State University of Indiana. Walter Avis, BA'49, MA'50, (production manager while a student and, one summer, a member of staff) while a Dean at Royal Military College was editor of the Funk and Wagnall's Dictionary. And Hale Trotter, Arts'52, MA'53, (in the cast of *Charley's Aunt*, 1950) at Princeton University in maths.

To the roster we can add the names of a few VIPs in other fields. The late Pauline Jewett, Arts'44, MA'45, who was a Member of Parliament.

Please see *Guild*, pg. 51

CATCH A RISING STAR

The golden days of Doc Angus's beloved Queen's Drama Guild are past. But that doesn't mean that the lights of the campus theatre scene have gone dark. Quite the contrary.

In recent years a growing number of grads have carved out successful careers writing, directing, and acting. As they say, "There's no business like show business." Drama grad Miranda Hawkins, Arts'92, has surveyed the scene for the *Review*, and here's her random survey of some of the young grads who are making their marks. It's quite a cast list!

Nicholas Campbell (better known to his classmates of Arts'73 as Norm Campbell) has recently added a film-making credit to his substantial resumé. Campbell is familiar to television audiences as the crime-fighting freelance reporter of the series *The Insiders*, which aired in 1985; as the private investigator of the show *Diamonds*; and for his portrayal of Bobby Kennedy in the made-for-TV movie *Hoover vs The Kenedys*. He also has several film roles under his belt, including *Come Back Little Sheba*, with Laurence Olivier and Joanne Woodward, as well as *The Man in 5A* and *The Amateur*, for which he received Genie nominations. But lately Campbell has been busy behind the camera. *Stepping Razor* — *Red X*, a film about the music and circumstances leading up to the death of Reggae star Peter Tosh, had its debut at the Toronto Festival of Festivals earlier this fall.

David Barlow, Arts '68, is spending some time in Calgary, working as executive story editor and writer on the new dramatic series *North of Sixty*, produced by Alliance Communications and set to debut December 3 on CBC. He's also at work developing other projects as a producer. Barlow has exercised his talents as a writer, story editor, stage manager, lighting designer, actor, producer and director. His first experience with television was as a unit production manager on the CBC sitcom *King of Kensington*, and since that time many shows — including sitcoms *Max Glick* and *Seeing Things*, the docudrama *Missing Treasures*, made-for-TV movies *Sanity Clause*, *Breaking All the Rules* and *The Prom* (produced by Atlantis — see below) — have all received the



Barlow touch. His series have drawn numerous Gemini and ACTRA nominations, and *Seeing Things*, which Barlow co-created, co-produced and co-story-edited with Louis Del Grande, won a total of 10 Gemini awards and three ACTRA awards during its six-year run. David says that his willingness to do a lot of different things has kept him working in his field. "I'm sort of a generalist. In both theatre and television I have the same impulse: that I enjoy all different aspects of the work."

Movie-goers may have spotted **Sarita Choudhury**, Arts '89, playing opposite former Academy Award winner Denzel Washington in the 1992 feature film *Mississippi Masala*. Choudhury now lives in New York, but she doesn't get to spend that much time at home. She just completed a film called *Wild West* which played at this year's Festival of Festivals in Toronto. Choudhury plays a singer in the offbeat comedy about a group of Indian youngsters in England who become obsessed with Country and Western music. "It's about how you romanticize America when you're in England," she says. "Although it may be an America that doesn't even exist -- an America of years ago." Choudhury is signed to do

a project in Manhattan, and then a film in England in late winter. But she remains cautious about her plans, pointing out that financing for smaller projects can fall apart, and "nothing is final until a picture is finished."

Valerie Hawkins, Arts '88, appeared in many productions with the Drama Department and Queen's Musical Theatre while she was attending Queen's. Since

Below: Sarita Choudhury, Arts '89 (left), Denzel Washington (centre) and Joe Seneca in the 1992 feature film, *Mississippi Masala*.



The Samuel Goldwyn Co.

graduation. Hawkins has been trying her luck on the professional stage. She was in a production of *Top Girls* in Toronto in the summer of 1992, and has been with the cast of *Les Miserables* since May. Currently performing in Calgary, Hawkins and the cast are scheduled to visit Hamilton, Hawaii, and Regina before returning to Toronto.

Basketball-player-turned-actor **Tom Cavanagh**, Arts '87, Ed '88, has been working steadily since his campus days at Queen's, when he starred in many student productions. He played Alex, a regular character in CBC TV's *No Place Like Home*, and has had guest appearances on shows like *Top Cops*, *Secret Service*, and *Catwalk*. Cavanagh's theatre projects include Sam in Philip Rose's production of *Shenandoah* in Toronto and on Broadway. Last summer, Cavanagh wrote a play called *Brando In My Bathtub* which was staged at the Poor Alex, with fellow Queen's alumni Kevin Jubinville and Paula Boudreau (see below) in the cast. Cavanagh can be seen in the upcoming *The Women of Windsor*, a musical version of the goings-on in the royal court.

Paula Boudreau, Arts '90, is newly-married to a Toronto lawyer and has been busy breaking-in to the Toronto theatre and television scene for about a year. She has been treading the boards in children's theatre at Theatre Columbus and Stage West, and appeared at the Leah Posluns Theatre in *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*, as well as acting in Tom Cavanagh's *Brando In My Bathtub* at the Poor Alex. She is just starting to get some television roles, and has recently added an episode of *Material World* and one of *Divorce Court* to her resumé.

Playwright **Judith Thompson**, Arts '76, the creator of such critically acclaimed plays as *Crackwalker* and *Lion in the Streets*, is teaching full-time at the University of Guelph this year in addition to working on several projects, including adapting her radio play *Tornado* for the stage. She is also scripting a feature film about Elizabeth Smart for director Patricia Rozema and a movie for Salter Street Films called *Don't Talk* about Jane Herschman, an woman who killed her abusive



The founding members of Oscar-winning Atlantis films (l-r) Michael MacMillan, Seaton McLean, and Janice Platt.

husband and became an outspoken advocate for women's rights until her suspicious death. Thompson is also working on a children's radio play called *Yellow Canaries* for CBC, and her radio drama *Sugarcane* will be aired by the network this fall.

The name **Wolf Larson** might not be familiar to Queen's alumni, but it may be a household name before long. Since Wolfgang Wyszecki, Arts '79, left Queen's, he's

obtained an MBA from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, founded a video production company in L.A. called Future World Productions, adopted a new stage name, and become the 19th Tarzan to swing across the screen. *Tarzan*, a syndicated show in its second season, looks at the world from a '90s perspective, focusing on issues like the environment, and how people relate to their surroundings and each other. Larson's acting credentials prior to landing the series were guest spots on such popular American TV shows as *Simon & Simon*, *Santa Barbara*, a stint as Joan Collins' secretary on *Dynasty*, and roles in the films *Mad About You* and *Hard Ticket to Hawaii*.

Brigitte Berman, Arts '70, Ed '72, has established herself as one of Canada's most successful young filmmakers. A veteran of television productions, she has worked as a producer, writer, and director on a number of CBC shows, including *Take 30*, *Quarterly Report*, and *This Monday*. In 1981, her documentary on Bix Beiderbecke, *BIX: "ain't none of them play like him yet"*, garnered critical acclaim at international film festivals in Canada, the United States, and Europe. While Berman was making *BIX*, she met Big Band leader and clarinetist Artie Shaw, who became the subject of her next documentary. In 1987, Berman won an Academy Award (Best Documentary) for *Artie Shaw: Time is All You've Got*. Her insightful, high-quality films earned her a spot as a resident at the Canadian Centre for Advanced Film Studies in 1989.

Michael MacMillan, Arts '78, **Seaton McLean**, Arts '78, and **Janice Platt**, Arts '77, used the skills they honed in Queen's Film Studies to establish

Please see Stars, pg. 49

ASSOCIATION NEWS

News of interest from the Alumni Association and the Branches

Edmonton alumni hold BBQ

Victoria Park was the site for our Family BBQ and Picnic on Aug. 27. The event was a great success, and everyone who attended -- young and old alike -- had a grand time. Reports Branch President Peter McLaren, "As usual our eyes were bigger than our stomachs, and as such, many alumni were not moving very quickly afterwards!"

Montreal alumni cheer on Gaels

It was perfect football weather Sept. 12 when a crowd of alumni and students cheered the Gaels on to beat the Stingers on the Concordia football field ("Gaels at the Sky Dome, Oohh, Ahh....") Also Montrealers headed up to Kingston to celebrate all the fun of Alumni Weekend '92.

The Branch executive are trying to contact area alumni to better inform them about Branch events. So please keep your eyes open for our mailing, and help us out by telling other alumni.

If you have any questions or suggestions on upcoming events, or if you'd like more information on what's going on in Montreal, please call Mike (842-1586), Alex (286-0811) or Laura Lea (398-7271).

Future events could include a tour of the McAuslan Brewery or a wine tasting night, a theatre night at the Centaur, ski



Vancouver alumni "tame the Lions..."

On July 26 a hardy group of alumni (and one doggie named *Edmund Hillary*) hiked their way up one of Vancouver's famous Lions Mountains. Special thanks to all those who braved the elements and, of course, to Heather Burles for organizing the outing. Stay tuned for more wild and exciting Vancouver alumni events!

trip, and, of course, a trip to a *cabane à sucre* — your input would be greatly appreciated.

London general meeting held

The annual general meeting of the U.K. BRANCH was held at the Maple Leaf Pub on Sept. 28. Watch the *Review* for details on the new Branch Executive. The Annual Cocktail Party was held at Canada House on Oct. 7. By all accounts, it was great success! Many thanks to all those involved.

Nigerian alumni organize

Calling all Queen's alumni in NIGERIA! The new

International Contact for the Alumni Association is Dr. Joshua Faniran MSc'67, PhD'69, a professor of chemistry with the University of Ibadan. Any alumni in Nigeria who are interested in holding a gathering are urged to contact him at: *Department of Chemistry, University of Ibadan, Ibadan Nigeria. Phone: Ibadan 400550-400614 Ext. 1451, 1776, 2554. Welcome aboard!*

Ottawa seeking volunteers

The Branch Executive is looking for new members. During the year, we organize all sorts of fun events for Queen's Alumni in Ottawa. From Ski Trips and Distin-

guished Professor Nights in the winter to White Water Rafting and BBQs in the summer. We plan events for all tastes and ages. If you're interested in meeting new people, having some fun, and becoming involved with a young, dynamic group, we'd like to hear from you. Please call Branch President Phil Mann at 798-8195, or the Queen's Alumni Hotline at 233-9600.

Mickey Mouse has friends at Queen's.

The new International Contact for Queen's alumni in FRANCE is Tabatha Beresford. A member of Artsci'89, Tabatha has an MBA from McGill and is working in Marketing with

Euro Disney. Alumni in France who are interested in getting together, please contact Tabatha at: Apt. 56, 13 rue Albert Camus, 77400 Lagny-sur-Marne France. Telephone: 60-07-67-38.

Brockville volunteer honored

Branch social convenor, secretary and Sesqui Cookbook Coordinator Cheryl Johnston was presented the Herbert J. Hamilton Award at the Principal's Ceilidh on Oct 16. Cheryl was also presented with a special plaque by the Brockville Branch, honoring her efforts on behalf of the Sesqui cookbook, on June 15. Cheryl is the wife of Michael Johnston, Law '72, daughter of the late A. Lorne Cassidy, BA '58, and sister of Janet Cassidy, Arts '86, BEd '87.

By the way... a limited number of copies of the cookbook *Queen's Choice* are still available by mail for \$10 each, plus postage and handling (\$1 Can., \$2 U.S., and \$6.25 overseas). They make great Christmas gifts!

Theatre night in Toronto

Karen Wold, Law '88, is actively involved on the executive of The Backstage Associates, a volunteer group affiliated with The Canadian Stage Company. During the 1992-93 season, The Backstage Associates will host a series of theatre evenings, to coincide with certain of The Canadian Stage Company's Pay-What-You-Can performances at the Berkeley and Bluma Appel Theatres in Toronto.

At the time of writing, The Backstage Associates have tentatively scheduled a special Queen's promotional evening, to be held at The Canadian Stage Theatre

at 26 Berkeley Street on Nov 19. This event, which is open to all Queen's alumni and their guests, will celebrate the English Language World Premiere of *The Queens*, a contemporary work written by Normand Chaurette and translated into English by Governor-General-Award-winner, Linda Gaboriau. Set

in London in 1483, *The Queens* imagines Shakespeare's Richard III from the perspective of six queens whose fates are forever altered under the reign of Britain's hunchback king.

A special reception will be held after the Nov 19 performance of *The Queens*. For further details about

this event please call Karen Wold at (416) 585-6378.

Sault Ste. Marie looking for new members

Queen's alumni wishing to energize the Sault Ste. Marie Branch should contact Dan Carmichael at 253-6644 or (w) 945-7369.

First-year students from around the world "Sent-Off" in style

Alumni in 38 Canadian cities, as well as in Hong Kong and London, U.K., gathered this past summer at Send-Offs, where they met and greeted students heading off to begin studies at Queen's. The following Branches reported successful Send-Offs:

Edmonton held its annual Send-Off on Aug. 19. Special thanks to everyone who helped out and to guest speaker Innes van Nostrand, Associate Director (Services).

London, Ont. alumni held a successful Send-Off on Aug 27. Thanks to all who attended, and a special thanks to those who helped with food, decorations, set-up and clean-up.

A new batch of students were properly introduced to the Queen's experience at the annual send-off for **Montreal** area frosh and parents, which was held on Aug. 20.

A very successful **Sault Ste. Marie** Send-Off was held at the Korah Collegiate & Vocational School on Aug. 24. Nine of the 11 students heading for Queen's for the first time attended. (The other two were out of town and

one of them, Nick Fuselli, was working out with the Golden Gaels football team.) The parents were appreciative of our efforts and a parent network will be established as a result. Thanks to Doug Cozac and Frank Donnelly for their organizational help.

The **Toronto** Branch sent off new students on the evenings of Aug. 18 and 26. Parents, some alumni, and current students came to hear Queen's speakers, enjoy a slide show, take part in a question-and-answer session, and a perform a rousing Oil Thigh. Thanks to all who made the 1992 Send-Offs so successful.

On Aug. 17 the **Victoria** Branch held a Send-Off at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Frank Roseborough. Many thanks to the returning students and guest speaker Innes van Nostrand who helped make the evening a success.



New students found out more about Queen's at the Victoria Send-Off.

Elspeth Baugh will receive John Orr Award on Nov. 14

Dr. Elspeth Baugh, Arts'49 (MA Michigan, PhD York) is the recipient of the Toronto Branch's 26th annual John Orr Award. Currently the Dean of Women at Queen's, Elspeth has an exemplary history of service and commitment to her alma mater as a Trustee, faculty member, and administrator.

The Edmonton native's ties to the University go back to her childhood. As the daughter of Principal R.C. Wallace (1936-51), Elspeth Baugh literally grew up on campus. After graduating from Queen's in 1949 with the gold medal in psychology, she travelled to Ann Arbor, Michigan to study clinical psychology at the University of Michigan. She returned to Kingston to begin a career in psychometry and psychology that eventually took her to Orillia, Ont.

In 1970, the mother of six children won the Queen's Marty Scholarship and returned to school. She earned a doctorate in clinical psychology from Toronto's York University in 1978, and then resumed practising psychometry and psychology. Elspeth returned to Queen's in 1980 as the Dean of Women. In 1987, she also became the Director of Residences, a position she held until 1990. In addition to her responsibilities as Dean of Women, she is currently a grievance officer for support staff and a sexual harassment advisor. Most importantly, Dean Baugh has been a confidant, advisor, and friend to thousands of Queen's men and women over the past 12 years.



Elspeth Baugh

A veteran of more than 30 university committees, Elspeth has also been a Trustee (1972-81) and a University Senator (1980-present). She has served on the University Council since 1983, and is currently its Secretary. Among her community involvements are memberships in the Girl Guides Association, UNICEF, and numerous social work and health agencies in Kingston, Brockville, Huronia, and Saskatoon.

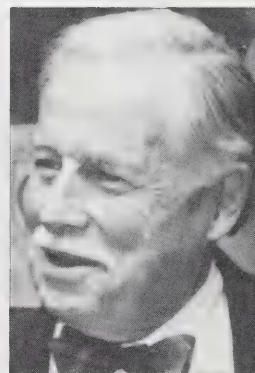
The Toronto Branch will also honor three **Alumni Branch Award** recipients: Oscar-winning filmmaker Brigitte Berman, Arts'70, Ed'72; Jim Leech, MBA'73, CEO of Union Energy; and Keith Norton, Arts'61, Law'69, former Ontario cabinet minister and President of the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal.

John Orr Dinner. Metro Toronto Convention Centre, Nov. 14. Cocktails in Lower Hallway, 6 p.m., Award Presentation at 6:45 p.m., Dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets \$65 per person, please call 1-800-267-7824 (in Toronto) or 613-545-2549 (Kingston).

Canada "precious" says John Matheson, 1992 Benidickson award winner

John Matheson, Arts'40, LLD'84, is the 1992 recipient of the Ottawa Branch's Agnes Benidickson Award. Following is an excerpt from his speech at a recent dinner celebration:

"My days at Queen's were the salad days of the '30s. Most of us were poor as church mice. I paid \$2.50 a week for a room on Stuart



John Matheson

St. One dollar a day would get you by for food at the Union, but often we saved for the dances and formals or one good meal on the weekend. We were fastidious in our taste for music and danced to the big bands of Fletcher Henderson, Red Nichols, Count Basie, Artie Shaw, and Earl 'Fatha' Hines. With the shadow of Hitler before us and the

horrors to come, we crowded all the living possible into four short

years. Then we went away to discover how really precious Canada was, Canada which is blessed at this moment with the highest Human Development Index in the world....

.... My dear friends, I have every confi-

dence that with the devoted effort and the prayers of millions of Canadians of goodwill, including many Queen's people, in and out of parliament that we are ever advancing in this quest to find 'a better country'. I thank you for your attention and for this precious evidence of your regard which I shall cherish for just as long as I shall live."



Western Australia grads visit another Queen's

Another festive event took place on Aug. 19, when 15 enthusiastic alumni gathered (appropriately enough!) at the Queen's Hotel and Tavern in Perth. The gathering was deemed a success by all who attended. Special thanks to all the event's organizers. Pictured above at the gathering are (l-r, front): Michael Pett, MA'83, Paul Green-Armytage, Maryliss Green-Armytage (Anderson) Arts'63, Bill Paterson, Sc'91, Melissa Petlock, Ed'86, Craig Montague. Back row: Sue Pett, Michael Paul, PhD'73, Sue Minshall, Michael Minshall, Law'76, Dianne Pegler, Alan Davison, MBA'76, Jan Smith, Al Pegler, PhD'66, Emmerson Richardson, MSc'72.

WHAT'S COMING UP IN THE BRANCHES

BRANCHES CALENDAR

AUSTRALIA (WESTERN) - A Christmas dinner for Queen's alumni will be held in the upstairs private dining room of the Kalamunda Hotel, 13 Railway Road, Kalamunda on Dec. 15. For more information please contact Al Pegler at (09) 291-7605. We hope you can join us!

BOSTON - 2nd Thurs. of every month, Pub Night at Grendell's in Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12, Dec. 10.

BROCKVILLE - Christmas Wine & Cheese, home of Michael and Cheryl Johnston on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$10. pp. Please send your cheque to: Cheryl Johnston, R.R. #2, Edith Rd., Brockville, ON K6V 5T2 by Dec. 5. (call 342-8688 for information)

CALGARY - watch your mailbox for details of our Wine & Cheese in late Nov.; early Feb. 1993, "Steep and Deep" Ski-Fest, mid-March Tulip Sale; late April, Annual Dinner & BBQ. For info, please call Joe Laugheed at 268-6884. Pub nights at Rose & Crown, 4th St. SW, first Weds. of each month from 8 p.m., Nov. 4, Dec. 2.

GUELPH - See KW/Cambridge below

EDMONTON - A reminder: our Annual Wine & Cheese is coming up in November. Please RSVP to Doug Fletcher at 484-6936 if you're interested.

HALIFAX/DARTMOUTH - 4th Weds. of every month, Pub Night, 6 p.m., at the Granite Brewery, 1222 Barrington St., Nov. 25, Dec. 23. For info, please call Sandy or Steve Blasco, 464-1566.

KINGSTON - Pub Night, 2nd Weds. of every month, at the Toucan, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9. Seniors Luncheon with Dr. Ronald Watts speaking on Nov. 24 at the Donald Gordon Centre. Branch Christmas Party for children in conjunction with the EngSoc, Nov. 29 at Grant Hall. STAR will host a Skating Party for Alumni and their children at Jack Hartv Arena in November and continuing the Career Buddy program where Queen's Alumni are matched with students for career mentoring. For more information call Summerhill at 545-2060 or Branch Co-Presidents Jim Martin at 634-0434 and Steve Cruickshank at 342-2874.

KW/CAMBRIDGE/GUELPH - Nov. 5, Dinner and social at Westmount Golf & Country Club, Kitchener. Guest speaker Jeffrey Simpson, *Globe & Mail* political columnist. For info, please call Kip Summers 742-0574 in Kitchener, or Dan Mozian 837-3742 Guelph.

LONDON, ONT. - Christmas Wine and Cheese at the home of Dave Peeling. Call 439-9924 for details. Hope to see everyone

there. Pub Nights, 1st Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., Cheese Bar & Grill, 391 Richmond St. (see those of you who've lived in London a while, this is their NEW location). Dec. 3, Jan. 7, 1993. Watch this spot for details on our spring and summer events.

MONTREAL - Pub Nights, 1st Weds. of every month at Derek's Pub, 1470 Crescent Street, starting at 8 p.m., Nov. 4, Dec. 2. For info, please call Mike Ekblom, 391-2800.

NIAGARA FALLS - 2nd Weds. of every month, Pub Nights at Phase 1, Merrickville Hwy, Nov. 11, Dec. 9.



Guelph's "Table of Honor"

The Guelph Branch's 1992 Table of Honor included 210 years of graduate experience! Each year, the Branch honors their graduates of 50 years or more. Pictured above (l-r) are: Amy Cullen; Marion Caswell, Arts'36; Helen Alexander; Joe Alexander, Sc'39; Jessie Reid, Arts'41; and Gord Reid, Arts'38.

OTTAWA - Queen's 1966 Movie Night, Nov. 4, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Wilmet Rd. in Hull, movies on video tape by John MacLachy, 1960-67, Grey Cup Party, organized by Victor Tsang. Call 233-6359 for details. Come out and help us celebrate this traditional fall ritual. Progressive Dinner, Nov. 15. This is a great opportunity to make new friends and impress others with your culinary skill. Call Sue Smith at 565-4140 for details. Our big event for the fall is a Christmas Wine & Cheese party, Dec. 3 on Parliament Hill. Call Phil Mann at 798-8195 for details. Pub Nights, 2nd Thurs. of every month, 9 p.m.,

Lieutenant's Pump, 361 Elgin St., Nov. 12, Dec. 10. For info, please call the Ottawa Alumni Hotline at 233-9600.

PETERBOROUGH - 2nd Tues. of every month, 5-8 p.m., Pub Nights at Falstaff's, Nov. 10, Dec. 8. For info, please call Mary Handford, 745-3593.

SARNIA - 2nd Thurs. of every month, Pub Nights at the Other Side (beside McGinnis Landing), Nov. 12, Dec. 10.

TORONTO - John Orr Dinner, Metro Toronto Convention Centre, Nov. 14. Cocktails in Lower Hallway, 6 p.m. Award Presentation in Reception Hall 104 at 6:45 p.m. Dinner in the Grand Ballroom, 7 p.m. Tickets \$65 per person, please call 1-800-267-7824 or in the Kingston area at 545-2549. Pub Nights, 2nd Weds. of every month at Morrissey Tavern, Nov. 11, Dec. 9.

U.K. - Monthly Pub Nights, first Tues. of every month at the Maple Leaf Pub (Maiden Lane) in Covent Garden, Covent Garden, Nov. 3, Dec. 1. For info, please call Brenda Elton, 071-633-4859, or Sukhwinder Singh, 081-735 6120.

VICTORIA - Pub Night, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Fog'n Suds, Broughton St., and a visit to the Maritime Museum on Nov. 19. For details please call Margaret Hay 479-4142.

New Alumni President Dr. Andy Weeks is looking to the challenges ahead

First of all, I want to express my gratitude to the Board of Directors, as well as the Alumni Assembly, and no less importantly, the Alumni-at-large for the opportunity to serve as your President.

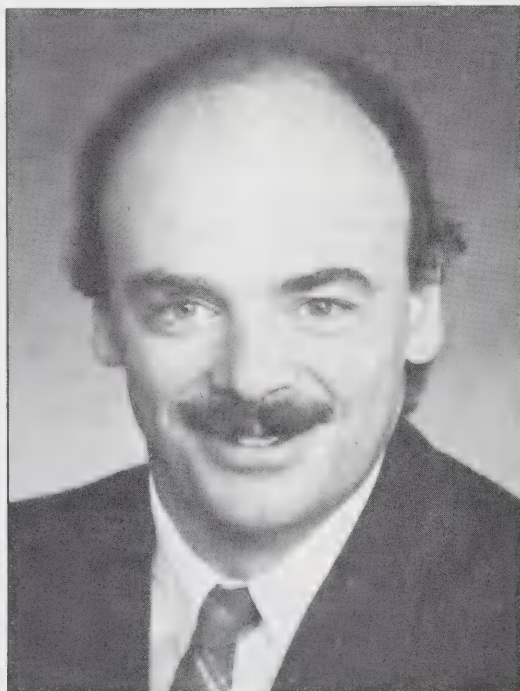
I have a keen appreciation of what Queen's means to me, having obtained degrees here in two different disciplines: engineering and medicine. I'm now engaged in a busy cardiology practice in Thunder Bay, Ont., and I wouldn't have achieved this goal without the start I got at Queen's. When I was in training, I was impressed by the widespread, closely-knit nature of the Queen's "community". I had the chance to experience this in Halifax, Regina, Saskatoon, and Ottawa, where I spent time training in internal medicine and cardiology. I'm also impressed with the vibrant Branch in Thunder Bay.

I also express my gratitude to those in whose footsteps I follow; I can only hope that I do as well as they did. The Board of Directors and Assembly are powerful arms of the organization, and I appreciate their support. After all, I'm the voice of these important and talented people, as well as the alumni body as a whole. It's a big responsibility.

We're well into the 1990s, and it's becoming evident that the world -- and universities such as Queen's -- face enormous challenges. With the collapse of Soviet-style Communism it seems likely Queen's will receive a growing number of applications from students in Eastern Europe. Also, there'll be a call for talented people to go to this part of the world to supply needed skills.

Here at home, due to its location near the country's political epicentre, and its traditional strength in political science, Queen's no doubt will continue to be a key player in the forces that are reshaping the country.

Meanwhile, the dire effects of the recession are apparent. Government budgets are tighter, and the coffers of private business are bare. As a result, university funding has been cut. Outside sources are more than ever being looked to for support. Alumni dollars are becoming essential. It follows then that alumni must have a more important say in



Sparks photo

**By Andy Weeks,
Sc'71, Meds'76
President, Alumni Association**

University affairs and policies, and the Alumni Association mustn't lose its important role in fund raising.

The Queen's community recently has had to grapple with some important on-campus issues. The recent publicity hasn't always portrayed the University in the best light. For example, cast your mind back to the media coverage of the problems of Alumni Weekends of the 1980s.

Gender and racial issues have been sources of contention, but are being addressed. Progress has been made, but much remains to be done.

Orientation Week and Alumni Weekend haven't escaped scrutiny. With respect to the latter, our weekend survives, and it came off better both this year and last. But there's no reason for complacency. Continued success requires constant vigilance.

It's partly the role of the Alumni President to be close to the pulse of the University, so that lines of communication between administration and the

Alumni constituency remain open. I hope to be your ears and voice in the coming year.

The Queen's family is still feeling good about the success of Sesqui celebrations. It was a great accomplishment for the University, as well as the alumni -- particularly those who answered the call for volunteer help.

Looking ahead to my upcoming year as President, what would I like to see accomplished in my year as Alumni President? I've always been impressed how Queen's has been a national -- and even an international -- university. I wish to add to the strengthening of the strong Branch network that's been built in recent years. I hope to encourage expanded alumni activities in the Pacific rim, Europe, and the US. However, in light of the need for fiscal restraint, Branches will need to become increasingly self-sufficient.

I'd also like to see more attention paid to the Queen's community outside the larger centres. Those alumni in maritime Canada, the prairies, the B.C. interior, and the north can, and should, feel they have as much of a role to play in University affairs as those in Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver. Let's work to strengthen our alumni family in Canada, and around the world. *

KEEPING IN TOUCH

News of interest from classmates and friends



Grad's project among the stars

Jeffrey Bratt, Sc'91, (second from left) recently completed a vacuum chamber for NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Virginia. The project was a monumental step for the Canadian aerospace industry. Jeff now lives in Toronto, and can be contacted at 1-42 Beaty Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6K 3B4. Phone (416) 537-1218.

1910-59

NOTES

Cassidy: A new Stittsville, Ont., school has been named the A. Lorne Cassidy Elementary School, honoring the late A. Lorne Cassidy, BA'58. The \$7.5 million school opened in Sept. 1991, and the official opening was held on Oct. 1, 1992. An award has also been established at Queen's in memory of Lorne by the Rideau Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. The award is given each year to a graduating student in the Faculty of Education who best displays outstanding talents and interests in the education of exceptional children during his/her program of studies at Queen's. Lorne's daughters are Janet Cassidy, Arts'86, Ed'87, and Cheryl Johnston, 1992 Herbie Award winner.

Cronk: Dr. Bruce Cronk, Meds'46, Belleville, Ont., was one of 15 physicians elected to senior membership in the Canadian Medical Association in August. Bruce was also the recipient of the 1992 Alumni Achievement Award, which he received on Alumni Weekend in October.

Drabek/Sanders: Joan (Sanders) Drabek, Arts'51, after two years in Prague, is moving to Nairobi, where her husband Ian has been appointed ambassador of the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic to Kenya. Friends can contact them at the Embassy of the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic, Milimani Road, PO Box 30204, Nairobi, Kenya.

Fahidy: Dr. Tom Fahidy, FCIC, Sc'59, MSc'61 (PhD Illinois), is now associate dean (gradu-

ate studies and research) in the faculty of engineering at the University of Waterloo. Tom has been at the university since 1965 and works in engineering mathematics, process control, and electrochemical engineering.

Forsyth: Dr. Frank Forsyth, Arts'49 (PhD Toronto), Dartmouth, N.S., retired research scientist of the Canada Department of Agriculture, was recently in Japan as guest of the Sasakawa Foundation and the Burma Japanese Veterans Association. Eleven British Burma War veterans were honored in an effort to improve relations between Japan and the UK. Some 30 British have been to Japan and about the same number of Japanese have been to the UK as part of the newly organized Burma Campaign Fellowship Group. Frank was a pilot with 113 RAF Hurricane Squadron at Palel, Manipur, when the Japanese attempted to invade India in early 1944. Later, as a visual control post operator, attached to 2 Brigade of the 82nd West African Division, Frank directed air strikes onto enemy positions.

Hill: Wilmer Hill, Arts'58 (MA Columbia, MEd Toronto), a 1958 Woodrow Wilson Fellow, retired June 30, after 33 years of service in the Durham (Ont.) Public School Board, the last 19 years as vice-principal of Donovan Collegiate Institute, Oshawa; Port Perry High School; and Eastdale Collegiate Vocational Institute in Oshawa. Wilmer and his wife Marjorie traveled to Greece in September. They now spend their time between their Oshawa home and their cottage on Gananoque Lake.

Jones: Dr. Norm Jones, Meds'52, was the subject of an article in the *Toronto Star* in September entitled "Best doctor you could

want. After 38 years, Dr. Jones is making last house call." Norm was the guest of honor at a retirement party at Cliffcrest United Church in Scarborough, Ont. in September, when his 38 years in general practice was celebrated by his many patients and friends.

Ruedy: Dr. John Ruedy, Meds'56, is now dean of Dalhousie University's faculty of medicine. His five year term began July 1. He was formerly at the University of British Columbia, where he served as associate dean of residency training (1982-89), and as head of the department of medicine at St. Paul's Hospital.

Rukavina: Matt Rukavina, Sc'48, principal of Matt Rukavina Advisory Services, Kapuskasing, Ont., was recently appointed chair of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission, an integrated rail, highway, air, marine and telecommunications corporation headquartered in North Bay, Ont. Matt is also on the board of directors of Spruce Falls Inc., an 800 employee pulp and newsprint mill in Kapuskasing.

Schellenberg: Ernest Schellenberg, Sc'56, retired Oct. 1, as president of Trane Canada, after a 36-year career with the company. He will serve as chair of Trane Canada through Dec. 31.

Withers/Saunders: Dr. Ramsey Withers, Sc'54 (RMC, Fellow of Georgian College), received the Degree of Doctor of Military Science (*honoris causa*) and delivered the address at the spring convocation of Royal Roads Military College on May 15. Ramsey is married to Alison (Saunders), Com'56, daughter of the late Frank Saunders, BCom'24, and Jean (Mackenzie) Saunders, Arts'24.

DEATHS

Armour/Wright: Dr. Anna Margaret (Wright) Robinson Armour, MA 40 (BA, PhD Toronto), Bishops Castle, Shropshire, England, July 11, aged 88 years. Anna was born in Rosetown, Sask. Following graduation from Queen's and U.T., she was a history lecturer at Queen's (1945-46); on a British Council Scholarship at Institute of Education, University of London (1946-48); and she lectured in history at University of Toronto (1949). She is survived by her son John Robinson.

Carter: Dr. Tate Knight "Nick" Carter, DFC, MDCM '53, Victoria, Aug. 15, aged 70 years. In the early 1940s, Nick arrived in England as a stowaway eager to fight in WWII. He served as a pilot with the RAF and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He remained with the RCAF while at medical school. In 1969, the Carter family moved to Victoria, where Nick joined a private practice in radiology. He is survived by his wife Connie, children Hugh, Bonnie, Derek and Jane, and four grandchildren.

Cave: Dr. Harold Millichamp Cave, BA '25, MA '26 (PhD Cantab.), Kingston, March 8. Harold was professor emeritus of Physics at Queen's and had been a member of the department since 1930. He was predeceased by his wife Helen Tuck, who was formerly with Queen's School of Nursing.

Duncanson/Hyndman: Lila (Hyndman) Duncanson, BA 47, Willowdale, Ont., August 6, after a lengthy illness with cancer. Lila was a former teacher at the Eastern High School of Commerce.



The Ilseys rededicate their wedding vows — 50 years later!

The Rev. Hartwell Ilsey, Arts 49, MDiv '65, and his wife Betty (Elizabeth Mitchell) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 28, 1992. Following a rededication of their wedding vows in the historic St. Andrew's United Church in Fort Langley, B.C., Betty and Hartwell were feted at a reception planned by their children Francelyn, Barbara, and Peter, their spouses, and six grandsons. The Ilseys are happily settled on beautiful Lake Okanagan in B.C., where Betty paints and writes. Hartwell has been retired since 1983, but still conducts services and weddings. He has published one book, *Debt of Grace - Reflections*, and has started on his next.

Franklin: Gordon Alexander Franklin, BSc '30 (Chemical), MSc '33, St. Catharines, Ont., March 1. Following his 1972 retirement from the pulp and paper industry, Gordon had postings with the Canadian Executive Service Overseas to Algeria, Singapore, Malaysia, India, and Sri Lanka. In later years, Gordon had been spending six months of the year in Florida. He is survived by his son David Franklin, Artsci '70, daughter-in-law Sandy (Good), Arts '70; and two grandchildren. Gordon's granddaughter Jennifer entered Queen's in September as a member of Sc'96.

Guidice: Samuel Joseph Guidice, PEng, BSc '54 (Electrical), Hamilton, Ont., July 11, in his 63rd year, following a lengthy battle with cancer. Samuel was a former mathematics instructor at Mohawk College. He is survived by his wife Jacqueline and children Joe, Suzanne, and John.

Haun: David Douglas Haun, BSc '52 (Physics) (MSc Toronto), Calgary, July 18, of complications following heart surgery. David was formerly senior vice-president of Credit Suisse. He is survived by his wife Linda; children Cathy, Gordon, and Susan; three grandchildren; and his brother Richard Kenneth Haun, Sc '48-1/2.

Jenkins/de Mille: Betty MacDonald (de Mille) Jenkins, BA '28, Ottawa, July 21, aged 89 years. Betty grew up in the Bow River area of Alberta. While teaching in the foothills, she began correspondence courses through Queen's which eventually brought her to Kingston as a full-time student. Betty met her husband, William Stockton Jenkins, BSc '28, at Queen's, and following graduation, they moved to Ottawa, where they raised their family of six children. When the children were older, Betty returned to teaching French in Ottawa elementary schools, and after retirement, she continued working as a home visiting teacher and a volunteer teacher of French as a second language. Betty was predeceased by her husband Bill in 1967. She is survived by her children Carolyn, Arts '54, William, Arts '54, Fred, Robert, Sc '61, Peter, and Michael, Sc '64; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Jessop: Dorothy Jessop, BA '33, Thunder Bay, Ont., Dec. 21, 1991, at the age of 81 years. Dorothy was retired from her career as a commercial specialist teacher. Among the survivors is her cousin Jack F. McCready.

Kincaid: Donald Hutchison Kincaid, BSc '27 (Chemical Engineering), Inver Grove Heights, MN, Aug. 2, at the age of 86 years. He retired from Boise Cascade Paper Products in 1971. Donald was predeceased by his wife Edna "Billy" (Wilson) Kincaid, RN (KGH '26) in 1988. He is survived by children Douglas, David and Barbara and their families.

Kirkman: Albert Kirkman, BSc '48-1/2 (Metallurgical), Hamilton, Ont., March 13. Albert is survived by his wife Helen and daughters Helena, Michelle, and Kathleen.

Kitney: Harold Robert Kitney, BA '45 (MA, BMus Toronto; STM Yale), Bond Head, Ont.,

Oct. 7, 1991. Harold was a history teacher in Toronto at Northern Secondary School, Jarvis Collegiate and Central Commerce, where he became vice-principal. He was superintendent of continuing education with the Toronto Board of Education at the time of his 1978 retirement. He was predeceased by his wife Gladys.

Martin: The Right Honourable Paul Joseph James Martin, LL.D. '54, Windsor, Ont., Sept. 14 at the age of 89 years. During his career of public services which spanned almost 50 years, he represented the Windsor riding of Essex East in Parliament from 1935 until 1968; served in the federal cabinet under four Liberal prime ministers - from Mackenzie King to Pierre Trudeau; and was high commissioner in London, England. He is survived by his wife Nell, children Paul and Mary Ann, and five grandchildren.

McCullough: Lawrence "Larry" Russell McCullough, PEng, BSc '59 (Electrical) (MBA McMaster), Burlington, Ont., April 25. Larry was president of Conspec Controls Ltd., and was a transnational entrepreneur in the electronic controls and safety equipment field with companies in Canada, U.S., New Zealand, Australia, and China. He had established three companies in China and spent considerable time there over the last five years assisting the Chinese in producing quality equipment sold internationally. The presidents of the China National Coal Corporation and China Manufacturing Equipment sent a letter offering condolences to the McCullough family saying "We will not forget his constant pursuit of his enterprise and his sense of responsibility. He is a man like Dr. Norman Bethune who will be memorialized always in the hearts of Chinese people." Larry is survived by his wife Nancy and children Kathy, Kim, David, and Michael.

Miller: Dr. Ralph Grant Miller, MDCM '37, White Rock, B.C., July 31, in his 86th year. Ralph was the son of the Rev. John Herbert Miller, BTheol '05, whose respect for Principal Grant gave Ralph his middle name. At Queen's, Ralph won inter-collegiate wrestling championships and played tackle on the football team. In 1938, he married Kingston nurse, Hilda Lillian Friendship. Ralph practised medicine in Port Arthur, Ont. from 1945 until 1971. During his retirement years in White Rock, Ralph gardened and played tennis until age 82. He is survived by his wife Hilda; children Marilyn (Miller) Strachan, Arts '63, and Grant Miller, Arts '69; five grandchildren, including Laura Strachan, Arts '88; and sister Dora (Miller) Turnbull, Arts '35.

Padley: Gilbert "Gil" Padley, BSc '37 (Electrical), London, Ont., March 25. He was formerly a senior engineer with Alcan. Gil is survived by his wife Elizabeth and daughters Anne and Joan.

Rayson: The Rev. Canon Robert Spencer Rayson, MA '18 (DD Vancouver, STB New York, DD Trinity, LLD Windsor), Toronto, May 13, in his 97th year. He was ordained

in 1925, served parishes in Regina and Toronto, and lectured in Pastoral Theology at Trinity College before becoming Dean of Newfoundland (1947-55). He was the founding principal and professor of Canterbury College at the University of Windsor, the first Anglican college in the world to affiliate with a Roman Catholic college, Assumption University. His book *A Firm Foundation* was published in 1984. He is survived by his wife Frances Elizabeth Stuart Strathy, and son Robert Hugh Ford Rayson.

Redfern: Harry Clare Redfern, BA'38 (BPaed Toronto), Ottawa, Nov. 19, 1991, in his 85th year. Harry was an innovative educator who taught in Belleville, Ont.; the Ottawa Model School (1930-39); Ottawa public schools (1939-46); and he was principal of Rockcliffe Park School for 25 years (1946-71). He was president of the Ontario Men Teachers' Federation, president of the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario, and a recipient of a Centennial Medal for education. Harry's love of life included his commitments to the YMCA Camp On-Da-Da-Waks at Golden Lake, and Southminster United Church. The legacy of his paintings are now cherished by family and friends. He is survived by his wife Evelyn MacLaurin; children Dr. Ann Sutherland, Peter Clare Redfern, Sc'57, John Douglas Redfern, Sc'58, and Dr. Stephen Redfern; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Robinson: Dr. Clarence "Clare" Robinson, FRCP, BA'36, MD'42 (DPHToronto), Dundas, Ont., Aug. 7, in his 79th year. He was predeceased by Dr. Roberta (Noble) Robinson, and Elizabeth Bogner. Clare is survived by children Sheila and Bruce; and brothers Dr. Cecil Robinson, Meds'43, and Dr. Clayton Robinson, Meds'43.

Ross: Donald Armitage Ross, BA'39, Sherbrooke, Que., July 10. During his years at Queen's, Don was sports editor of the *Queen's Journal*, and a member of the hockey team, the Arts'39 Society Executive, and the AMS executive. During WWII, Don served with the Grenadier Guards, and was seriously wounded in Normandy in 1944. Following a lengthy convalescence, he settled in Montreal and eventually became vice-president, purchasing, of The Canada Starch Company. He retired in 1981 to North Hatley, Que., where he was active on the board of trustees of Stanstead College. Don joined the Hussars Regiment of Sherbrooke and in 1984, he was appointed honorary Lieut.-Colonel. He was predeceased by his wife Mary Lou in 1989. Don is survived by five children; two grandchildren; one brother and three sisters, including Hope Ross-Papezik, Arts'37, and Georgina (Ross) Matthews, Arts'38.

Saunders: Samuel Franklin "Bud" Saunders, CA, BCom'24, Orillia, Ont., April 9, at the age of 92 years. Following graduation, Frank worked in Toronto with the accounting firm of Riddell, Stead, Graham, and Hutchison until 1945, when he returned to



Levana'47 members get together

Some members of Levana'47 and friends reunited on the steps of Ban Righ Hall in June in anticipation of their 45th reunion this fall. Behind (l-r): Betty (Mohr) Green, Arts'49; Fay (Jackson) Armstrong, Arts'48; Rhea (Lucas) Alderson, Com'47; Eve (Plunkett) Benger, Arts'47; Helen (Bracken) Anderson, Arts'47; Barbara (Green) Rogers, Com'47; Avonne (Sprague) Seymour, Arts'47. Front (l-r) Joan (Laird) van Steenburg, Arts'46; Janet (MacDonnell) New, Arts'46/74; and Shirley (Robinson) Soden, Arts'47.

Orillia at the call of his lifetime friend, Clarence Long, BSc'23, to become treasurer of E. Long Ltd. Over the next two decades, Frank helped this local industry to achieve international status as Dorris-Oliver Long, a Fortune 500 company, of which he was president and subsequently chairman of the board when he retired in 1968. Frank gave much to his community as a director of the Orillia YMCA, supporter of the Boy Scout Movement, and as a founding governor of Georgian College. He is survived by his wife Jean (Mackenzie) Saunders, Arts'24; children Ann Miller, Alison Withers, Com'56, and James, Sc'58; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, Graydon Saunderson, Com'31.

Showman: Wallace Huston Showman, BA'30, MA'31, Toronto, May 10, in his 89th year. Wallace began his Queen's education through correspondence courses, while teaching in Alberta. He came to Kingston as a full-time student in 1928, and following graduation, Wallace lectured for one year in Queen's classics department. He married Eva McMahan, BA'35, in 1932. Wallace joined the staff of Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa in 1933, and was head of the classics department there until his 1966 retirement. He also lectured in Latin and Greek at Carleton University evening courses and at the University of Guelph summer school. Wallace travelled widely in Europe, in 46 of the American States, and made two trips to the USSR. In 1967, Wallace

and Eva began spending their winters in St. Petersburg, Florida, where Wallace served as president of the Canadian Society, and was a favourite speaker at the English Speaking Union. Wallace enjoyed Arts'30 60th Reunion in 1990. Predeceased by Eva in 1984, Wallace is survived by daughter Lois MacDonald, Arts'57, son Robert Showman, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Simpkinson: Cecil H. Simpkinson, BSc'29 (Metallurgical), Trail, B.C., July 23. Cecil is survived by his wife Dora, three children, and granddaughter Margaret (Keirkjian) Cameron, OT'88.

Taylor: William Arthur Taylor, BSc'24 (Civil), Amherstview, Ont., Dec. 5, 1991. Prior to attending Queen's, William served with the Canadian Armed Forces in WWI and participated in the battle of Vimy Ridge in France. While at Queen's, he was one of the founders of CFRC and the University amateur Radio station 3QU. Following graduation, William joined Bell Telephone Company and being fully bilingual, he was posted to Quebec City. His mandate with Bell was to design and develop transmission facilities from the Ontario border to the Maritimes as part of the first trans Canada telephone network. He later held engineering posi-



tions in Sherbrooke and at Bell's headquarters in Montreal. William took leave from Bell during WWII, and he was one of few Canadians to receive the twin overseas medals for each world war. At the end of WWII he was commander of Atlantic Command Signals. He returned to Bell after the war, and relocated to Ontario. He retired in 1958. William was an active radio amateur and licenced as VE2FD and VE3AN. He is survived by his wife Mabel (Croft), children Kay and Croft, five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Watts: John "Jack" Pollitt Watts, BSc'36 (Electrical), Peterborough, Ont., July 22. Jack was retired after working for G.E. Canada for forty years as the manager of the wire and cable section. Jack was predeceased by his father Rev. J.O. Watts, who taught mathematics and science at Queen's in the 1930s, and his brother Thomas Watts, BSc'32. He is survived by his wife Marion (Turkington); brother Stewart Watts; sister Elizabeth Berry; niece Shelagh Watts Eddy, Arts'72; and nephews Thomas Watts, Sc'62, MBA'64, and Stephen Watts, Artsci'69.

Willis: James Darryl Willis, PEng, BSc'58 (Civil), Kitchener, Ont., July 22, at the age of 56 years. Jim was the city engineer and commissioner of public works for the City of Waterloo for 19 years. He is survived by his wife Audrey, and children Janet, Andrew, and Robert.

1960-69

MARRIAGES

Kirby/Phillips: On Dec. 7, 1991, Illona Kirby, Arts'65, to Ronald Phillips, Sc'63 (MASC Waterloo), at the Martha-Mary Chapel, Longfellow Wayside Inn, Sudbury, MA. The Kirby/Phillips household is situated at 14 Highfield Drive, Ashburn, Ont., L0B 1A0.

NOTES

Craig: Theron Craig, Arts/PHE'69 (MAJSU), has begun his residency year at the University of Toronto, where he has been admitted to the Doctor of Education program, majoring in higher education. Theron and his wife Sharon have moved to Toronto. Sharon continues to teach at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. They may be contacted at 9 Grimthorpe Rd., Toronto, Ont. M6C 1G2.

DeGrace: John DeGrace, Sc'69 (MSc Memorial), Charlottetown, was recently appointed registrar at the University of Prince Edward Island, where he had been director of research development since 1986.

Evans: W.M. "Mac" Evans, Sc'64 (MSc Birmingham), has been appointed president and CEO of Precarn Associates, replacing **Gordon MacNabb**, Sc'54, LLD'82, who was the founding president and CEO of Precarn.



The Hoods celebrate 70 years of summering in the Thousand Islands

The Hood family of Gananoque, Ont., celebrated their 70th anniversary as summer residents in the Thousand Islands. Since 12 members of the family attended Queen's, an alumni picture was in order. Back row (l-r) John Hood, Sc'46; Martin Roscoe, Arts'74; Meds'79; George Hood, Arts'78, MPA'81, now the Skelton-Clark Fellow at Queen's; and David Hood, Arts'80. Front row (l-r) Andrew Horlick, Sc'79; Ruth Hood Horlick, Arts'41; Jonathon Horlick, MSc'80; Nancy Hood St. John, Arts'74; and Anne McCreary Horlick, OT'79.

Mac was formerly vice-president, operations, Canadian Space Agency. Precarn is a unique 38-member industrial research consortium concentrating on long-term, precompetitive, research into robotics and intelligent systems, and the consortium also manages the \$24 million IRIS research program which is part of the Federal Government's National Networks of Centres of Excellence initiative.

Fleming: John Fleming, Arts'68 (MSW Toronto), was recently appointed city administrator for the City of London, Ont. John, Barbara, and children have moved to London from Oakville, Ont., where John was chief administrative officer of Halton Region.

Halliwell: Dr. Janet Halliwell, Artsci'67 (MSc U.B.C.), was appointed chair of the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education in August. She was formerly chair and CEO of the Science Council of Canada. Janet's first responsibility in her new position will be to lead in the development of a work plan to rationalize the Nova Scotia university system.

Hart/Jones: Sheila (Jones) Hart, Arts'69 (MHA Hawthorne), has been appointed administrator of Mt. St. Francis Hospital in Nelson, B.C.

Hassan: Wasim Hassan, PEng, Sc'68, manager, utility practices, with the Municipal Electric Association, has been appointed by an Order in Council to a two-year term on the Board of the Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement System (OMERS). Wasim lives in Oakville, Ont.

Henwood: Derek Henwood, Sc'66, senior vice-president of TransCanada, Calgary, became president of Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. in October. Derek was also recently elected to the board of directors of Alberta Natural Gas Company.

Hewitt/Morton: Dr. John Hewitt, Sc'61 (PhD Birmingham), was recently made a fellow of the the Canadian Nuclear Society, for his contributions to the advancement of nuclear technology in Canada. A former professor of nuclear engineering at the University of Toronto, John is now with the Canadian Space Agency in Ottawa. He and his wife Marlene (Morton), Arts'62, live at




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McIlreath: Dr. Ian McIlreath, president of McIlreath Enterprises, Calgary, has been appointed president of the Geological Association of Canada (GAC) for 1992-93. Ian was president of the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists in 1983.

Moskalyk: Ray Moskalyk, PEng, Sc'60, received an early voluntary retirement from Inco Ltd. on Dec. 1, 1991, after completing more than 32 years of service in operating and engineering capacities. Ray recently formed Nordic Metallurgical Consultants Inc., and is engaged in consulting services in Canada and abroad. He and his family live at 33 Crater Cr., Sudbury, Ont., P3E 5Y7. Friends may contact Ray at his business telephone/FAX (705) 522-3698 or home (705) 522-1362.

Robinson: Glenn Robinson, Sc'66, Calgary, has been appointed president of Sproule Associates Ltd. Glenn joined Sproule in 1973 and has served as vice-president, engineering, since 1987.

Szarek: Dr. Walter Szarek, PhD'64 (BSc, MSc McMaster), professor of chemistry at Queen's, has been awarded the Melville L. Wolfrom Award for 1992 by the American Chemical Society (ACS) Division of Carbohydrate Chemistry. The presentation was made at the August annual meeting of ACS in Washington. In 1989, the ACS also honored Walter with one of its most prestigious awards, the Claude S. Hudson Award in carbohydrate chemistry.

Wien/Matthews: Dr. Fred Wien, Arts'66 (MA, PhD Cornell), has been appointed deputy director of research, land and economy, for

the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Rights. Fred has worked at Dalhousie University since 1973 and has been extensively involved with Indian political organizations and bands in Nova Scotia on research, educational and applied projects. Dr. Carol Anne (Matthews) Wien, Arts'65 (MA, PhD Dalhousie), received the 1991-92 Edgar Z. Friedenberg Prize for her doctoral thesis *Developmentally Appropriate Practice and the Practical Knowledge of Day Care Teachers*. Carol Anne and Fred can be contacted at 33 Linden Terrace, Ottawa, Ont. K1S 1Z1.

DEATHS

Bogaards: Dr. Jan Iachobus Willem Bogaards, BSc'63 (MSc Saskatchewan, PhD Alberta), Ottawa, Feb. 6. Jan was a former scientific advisor with the Atomic Energy Control Board. He is survived by his sister Ineke Buma and her children in the Netherlands; Dr. Winnifred Bogaards, Arts'60, MA'63; and Kristin Clark, MPT'83.

Mansfield/Camp: Dr. Barbara (Camp) Mansfield, BA'67, MEd'73 (MA, PhD Toronto), assistant professor of Queen's Faculty of Education, May 25, in her 50th year. Barbara was formerly a teacher and vice-principal with the Frontenac County Board of Education (1964-86); a program coordinator for the elementary studies program of the Canada Studies Foundation; and a local director of the Victorian Order of Nurses. She and her husband were avid travelers and had visited over 60 countries in the past 25 years. Barbara is survived by

her husband, Dr. Larry Mansfield, Arts'67, MEd'74.

1970-79

BIRTHS

Bell/Dingwall: To Mary Jo (Dingwall), Arts'73, Ed'75, and Lawrence Bell, Arts'76, Kingston, Feb. 7, a daughter (Rachel Christine Bell), sister for Jordan, 8, granddaughter for Dr. Rod Dingwall, MEd'43, MSc'47, and niece for Dr. John Dingwall, Arts'68.

Braimoh/Barban: To Christine (Barban) PF'78, and Gani Braimoh, May 29, a daughter (Fatima Bella), sister for Jessica, 8, and Lola, 7. They live in London, Ont., where Christine is a physiotherapist with Home Care and Gani is an art therapist at the Children's Psychiatric and Research Institute.

Campbell/Lowther: To Dwight Campbell, Arts'74, and Chris (Lowther), Arts'75, July 29, a daughter (Julianne Joette), sister for Isaac, 7. The Campbells live in Elginburg, Ont.

Cassidy/McNeil: To Dr. Daniel Cassidy, MSc'79 (BEng, PhD McMaster), and Carol Ann (McNeil), Ed'79 (BPE McMaster), July 28, Hamilton, Ont., a daughter (Louise Frances), sister for Jeffrey and Thomas and granddaughter of the late John H. McNeil, BA'48.

Fraser/Doherty: To Ross Fraser, Com'77, and Donna (Doherty), Arts'82, March 30, a son



Another Moorcroft joins the Queen's family

The Moorcroft family got together at daughter/sister Jennifer's convocation in May. (l-r) are Boyd, Arts'61 (MEd Toronto); his wife June; Richard, Arts'80; Jennifer, Arts'92; Dale, Arts'82 (BEd Toronto); Janet, (BSW Western); and Brent, Sc'84. Jennifer is now a law student at the University of Toronto.

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(Jordan Stuart), brother for Sean. They live in Montreal.

Hurlbut: To Jim Hurlbut, Com'78, and Margaret, Singapore, Sept. 11, a son (Austin James), brother for Kelsi Shea. The Hurlbuts live in Balikpapan, Indonesia.

Kennedy: To Dr. Dorcas Kennedy, NSc'76 (MD Calgary) and Richard Quinlan, July 11, 1991, a son (Liam Thomas Quinlan), brother for Peter Mackenzie. They live in Edson, Alta., where Dorcas is practising family medicine and Richard is a habitat biologist for Alberta Fish and Wildlife.

Keough: To Terry (Keough), Arts'79 (MBA York), and Bruce Creighton, two daughters (Alexandra Jean), born Jan. 27, 1989, and (Sandra Gwenlyn) born Jan. 16, 1991; granddaughters for William J. Keough, Sc'48 1/2; and nieces for Nancy (Keough) McCartney, Arts'85, Ed'86, and of the late Gwen Keough, BSc(Rehab)'82, who passed away in December 1990. Terry, Bruce, and family live in Toronto.

McNamara/Tait: To Andree McNamara, Arts'80, and David Tait, Arts'74 (MBA, LLB Osgoode), May 28, a daughter (Chloe Eleanor Louise), sister for James. They live in Outremont, Que.

Scholes: To Rick Scholes, Sc'79 (MSc McMaster) and Paul (Fraser), April 14, 1991, a daughter (Jane Ellen), sister for Benjamin. The Scholes live in Stittsville, Ont.

Trewartha/Scaife: To Laurie Trewartha, Sc'73, and Cathy (Scaife), Arts'73, May 5, Toronto, a daughter (Kailey Anne Catherine); sister for Jamey, 11, Chris, 9, and Mikey, 4; and granddaughter of the late Frank Trewartha, BSc'45. Laurie is manager, Energy Management (Metro Toronto), and Customer Energy Services (Central Region) with Ontario Hydro. The Trewarthas live in Pickering, Ont.

Usher/Schonberger: To Steven Usher, Sc'79, and Frances (Schonberger), BFA'80, Ed'81, July 26, a daughter (Leslie Margaret Usher); sister for Alastair; and niece for Robyn Usher, Arts'74. "Leslie may be Queen's 2014, and Alastair, Queen's 2012." The Ushers live in Ashburn, Ont.

Weatherall: To Andrea (Weatherall), Arts'79 (BED U of C), and Bill McDougall, April 6, a son (Cameron William Lawrence). The McDougalls live in Ottawa.

Wheatstone/Pritchard: To Peggy (Pritchard), Arts'78, and Michael Wheatstone, Sc'77, Weston, Ont., June 25, a daughter (Alexis Nicole), sister for Miranda, 3, and granddaughter for Sinclair Pritchard, Arts'40.

MARRIAGES

Barre: On June 19, in Barrie, Ont., Dr. Edward Barre, Arts'76 (MSc Ottawa, PhD Guelph), to Kazimiera Mizier (MSc Wrocław). Kazimiera's five-year-old daughter, Emily, was a flower girl. They now live in Dallas, TX, where Ed is a post-doctoral fellow and Kazimiera is looking for work in her field of molecular biology.

Hambley: On May 24, in Chicago, IL, Dr. Doug Hambley, Sc'72 (MBA Lewis, PhD Waterloo), to Sherrie Barham (BSE Michigan). Sherrie is the chief of programs management for the Chicago district of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and Doug recently joined the Chicago office of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer and Associates as senior environmental engineer. His work is concerned with investigation and remediation of soil and groundwater contamination. Doug received his PhD in Earth Sciences from the University of Waterloo in May 1991. Friends visiting the Chicago area are invited to call Doug at home (312) 525-5426, or work (312) 631-0112.

Lewis: On June 26, in Toronto, Monika Lewis, Ed'77 (Med Toronto), to Peter Deachman of Ottawa. Monika is head teacher of Special Education at Brookbanks Public School in North York, Ont., and Peter works at Denon, Canada. Peter belongs to a bluegrass band called Blue Mule, which frequently plays in the U.S. and southern Ontario. Their honeymoon lasted all summer as they camped at bluegrass festivals every weekend.

MacIntosh/Reavie: On July 4, in Brockville, Ont., Shelley MacIntosh, Arts'78, Ed'79, to Dan Reavie, PHE/Biology'81, Ed'82. They toured Europe on their honeymoon. Dan and Shelley both teach in the Brockville area and can be contacted at 96 James St. East, Brockville, Ont. K6V 1K8.

NOTES

Baker: The Rev. Allan Baker, Arts'71, (MDiv Victoria), has been appointed by the Toronto-Scarborough Presbytery as the ordained minister at Centennial Rouge United Church, Highland Creek, Ont. Allan, his wife Shari, and their son Perrin live at 30 Bournville Dr., Scarborough, Ont. M1E 1C5.

Bartley: Virginia Bartley, Law'77 (BA Toronto), has been appointed acting Dean of Law at Queen's for the period July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993. She joined the faculty in 1980 as registrar, and has been teaching family law since 1985, as well as serving as associate dean since 1987.

Bates: Dr. Douglas Bates, Arts'71, PhD'78 (MA California), was named a fellow of the American Statistical Association (ASA) in August at a ceremony in Boston. Douglas is professor and chair, Dept. of Statistics, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Beausejour: Denis Beausejour, Com'78, has moved to Asaka to take up a new position as general manager of Procter & Gamble's health and beauty care business in Japan. The Beausejourns had been in Sydney, Australia for four years, where Denis was general manager of Procter & Gamble Australia/New Zealand. He was elected vice-president of Procter & Gamble in December 1991. Denis and his wife Marianne have three children: Denis, 7, Michael, 6, and Patrick, 3. They can be contacted at The



Grad is recognized for volunteer work with March of Dimes

Dr. Stefan Semchyshyn, Meds'71, an obstetrics gynecology and perinatal consultant, is shown (left) receiving the Healthcare Volunteer Award for distinguished service from Don Johnson of the March of Dimes earlier this year. Stefan has been an outspoken advocate in the March of Dimes' mission for "Happy Mothers. Healthy Babies".

Entente, Suite 2802, 5-15 Koyo-Cho Naka, Higashinada-ku, Kobe 658, Japan.

Browne: John Browne, Com'74, MA'78, Toronto, was recently made a partner at Deloitte & Touche.

Franks: Carol Franks, Arts'71 (MA Boston), is now an innkeeper in Gananoque, Ont., where she and fiancé Joseph Chiarandini are managing the Victoria Rose. Carol will also continue as executive officer of two Ontario advisory councils: one on senior citizens, and the other on disability. Carol was Queen's news manager (1976-79). She can be contacted at 279 King St. W., Gananoque, Ont. K7G 2G7.

Hale: Anne Hale, Sc'79 (MBA Western), moved in 1989 from Toronto's financial district to Whistler, B.C. She is a part-time marketing coordinator for Outward Bound in Vancouver, and a part-time (in the winter) ski instructor and in the race department for Whistler Mountain. Anne writes "life in Whistler is beautiful year round!"

Harvey: Don Harvey, PEng, Sc'75, has been appointed district manager, customer services and construction, Centra Gas, in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Don, his wife Mary, and daughters Laura, 7, and Jennifer, 4, now live at 51 Margaret St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. P6A 6J7.

McFadden/Gale: Doug McFadden, Law'75 (LLM L.S.E.), and Nancy (Gale), Arts'74, Ed'76, and their three children Michael, Erin, and D'arci have moved from Hong Kong to London, where Doug is area counsel: Europe for PepsiCo. Inc.

Owen: Thomas Owen, Com'77, Toronto, has been named a partner of Arthur Andersen & Co. Thomas joined the company in 1988 and continues in the tax practice of the

Toronto-Midtown office. He is a member of the Canadian Tax Foundation.

Pennycook: Rod Pennycook, MBA'76 (BA Manitoba), Beaconsfield, Que., has been appointed senior vice-president, independent business and agriculture, based in the Montreal office of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Rutherford: Dr. Astrid Rutherford, MEd'79, Ise, Norway, is a company doctor for a number of firms in Sarpsborg who have formed a medical centre to provide preventative medicine for their employees. Astrid and her husband Christian Walther were recently awarded a Province of Ostfold honor for architecture for their efforts in restoring their old family home (ca. 1770).

Sergeant/Gerow: Janean (Gerow) Sergeant, Arts/PHE'78, Ed'79, coordinator of interuniversity athletics at Queen's, was recently named president of the Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association (OWIAA). She was vice-president of sport with OWIAA for three years. Besides presiding over the 17 OWIAA member institutions, Janean will sit on the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Association board of directors as the Ontario association's women's representative.

Shields: Andrew Shields, Com'74 (MIR Cornell), has been appointed vice-president, human resources, with CP Rail System. He is based at the company's Montreal headquarters.

Simpson: Michael Simpson, Arts'72, MBA'74, is executive vice-president and general manager of the frequency marketing division of Carlson Marketing Group, based in Minneapolis. Michael formerly held vice-president positions in marketing and sales with Kellogg Co., Pepsi-Cola Co., and Hardees Food Systems.



Smith: George Smith, Com'73, Montreal, has been appointed vice-president, industrial relations with CP Rail System.

Snyder: Stephen Snyder, Sc'71 (MBA Western), Mississauga, Ont., has been appointed president and chief operating officer with Noma Industries.

Stokes: Dr. Ernest Stokes, PhD'79 (BSc, MA Calgary), Oakville, Ont., has been appointed managing director of WEFA Canada.

Story: Robert Story, Com'74, his wife Liz, and their three children Simon, Tristan, and Leyla returned to Canada in May after working and living for the past two years in France and England. Robert is a computer systems consultant with Elegant Communications in Toronto and can be contacted via e-mail at rstory@Elegant.COM.

Tevlin: John Tevlin, Com'78 (MBA York), has been appointed president of the CN Tower in Toronto.

Thibault: Rick Thibault, PEng, Sc'78, has moved to the beautiful Elk Valley in south eastern B.C., where he is chief engineer, mine operations, for Fording Coal Ltd. Rick and Karen can be contacted at PO Box 63, Elkford, B.C. V0B 1H0. Phone (604) 865-7555.

Watson: George Watson, Sc'70, MBA'72, Calgary, chief financial officer of TransCanada Pipe Lines, has been elected as a director of Alberta Natural Gas Company.

Wilson: Janet Wilson, OT'78, Law'78, was sworn in as a judge of the Ontario Court of Justice (General Division), on June 9. Janet and her husband **Michie Garland**, Arts'75, Law'78, live in Toronto.

DEATHS

Mida/Robinson: Carrie Anne (Robinson) Mida, BCom'79, Toronto, Aug. 25, in a car accident. Carrie was vice-president, independent business and agriculture, with the Bank of Montreal. Prior to joining the Bank in 1982, she was a chartered accountant with Coopers and Lybrand. Carrie is survived by her husband Israel Mida; children Ariel and David; and father John Robinson.

Whyte: Carroll Marguerite Whyte, BA'73, Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island, B.C., May 21, after a courageous 10-year battle with cancer. She is survived by her husband Blair Fairweather, parents Gordon and Marguerite Whyte; sisters Annette, Judith, and Sheila; and brothers Christopher and Jordan.

1980-92

BIRTHS

Amyot: To Greg Amyot, Sc'87, and Karen, April 27, a daughter (Alyssa Joan). The Amyots live in Kirtland, OH.

Arnold/Kelly: To Debra Arnold, Law'89 (BA Toronto), and Brian Kelly, Law'89 (BA Western), May 14, a son (Darren Emmett Kelly). The Kellys live in Kitchener, Ont., where Brian is practising law with Kelly, Nowak & Salmon and Debra is an assistant city solicitor with the City of Kitchener. Their address is: 64 Patricia Ave., Kitchener, Ont. N2M 1J3.

Baird: To Lori Baird, Sc'81 (MBA H.E.C.), and Scott Morgan, April 27, a daughter (Arielle Anne Morgan), sister for Caroline, 3. Lori and Scott are still living, sailing, running (and working!) happily in Montreal. Lori is on an extended leave from IBM and teaching part-time in the commerce faculty of Concordia University.

Baker/Hearnden: To Lesley (Hearnden), Arts'83, MPI'86, and Brian Baker, Feb. 11, a son (Jeffrey Brian); grandson for G. A. "Drew" Hearnden, Sc'53; and nephew for David Hearnden, Sc'86, Mary Hearnden,

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Laura Halley in her Queen's tam



Laura Elizabeth Halley, born Jan. 26 in Mississauga, Ont., is the daughter of Brenda (McCrimmon), Arts/Ed'85, and Len Halley; sister of Adam, 3; and goddaughter for Barb Cogan, Ed'85. Brenda is on leave from the Peel Board of Education.

Artsci'87, and Jane Hearnden, Artsci'91. The Bakers would love to hear from friends at 9 Mendy's Forest, Aurora, Ont. L4G 5A5. Phone (416) 727-3742.

Barnett/Field: To Ross Barnett, Arts'85, and Rosanne Field, MA'86 (BA McMaster), Oakville, Ont., July 6, a son (Colin MacKenzie); brother for Aiden, 3; and grandson for Nan (James) Barnett, Arts'55.

Bonar/Slinger: To Dr. Katherine Slinger, Meds'87, and Andrew Bonar, Law'88 (BA Toronto), Jan 28, a son (James Andrew Bonar); brother for Katie, 2; grandson for Flora (Davidson) Slinger, Arts'53; and nephew for Dr. Bob Slinger, Meds'90, and Nancy Slinger, Arts'92. Kathy, Andrew, Katie and Jamie live in their new house in Glen Abbey, Oakville, Ont., where Kathy has a family medicine practice. Andrew commutes to Toronto to practise law with Fasken, Campbell, Godfrey.

Bujaki/Lintell: To Peter Bujaki, Arts'85, and Merridee (Lintell), Arts'85, MBA'88, July 23, a son (Thomas James), brother for Marika Elizabeth, born Sept. 29, 1990. Special thanks to family physician **Dr. Stephen Hinton**, Meds'85. Merridee is back at Queen's pursuing a PhD in management. Peter is a representative with London Life. They can be contacted at 31 Trillium Court, Kingston, Ont. K7K 6W9. Phone (613) 531-8499.

Cawley/Dignum: To Denise Dignum, Sc'82 (MBA Calgary), and Don Cawley, Sc'81, June 1, a son (Scott Daniel), brother for Brendon, 1-1/2. They live in Calgary, where Don works for Spartan Controls and Denise is on leave from Shell.

Cowan/Bills: To Rick Cowan, Com'81, and Deborah (Bills), Com'82, May 18, Mississauga, Ont., a son (Denver Harrison), brother for Tyler, 4.

Crozman/Woolfrey: To Heather (Woolfrey), Arts/Ed'83, and Jim Crozman, Ottawa, Aug. 11, 1991, a son (Aaron Michael), brother for Joshua, 4, and Tyler, 2. Heather is busy at home with her boys and would love to hear from old friends at 62 Melanie Cr., Kanata, Ont. K2L 2J8.

Sherry and Art now live in Guelph, and commute to teach in Peel Region (Mississauga). Friends may contact them at 3 Crossingham Dr., Guelph, Ont. N1K 1N9.

Egerdie: To Janice (Egerdie), Arts'84, and Scott Murray, April 11, a son (Sean Shanks Murray). The Murrays live in Toronto, Janice is on leave from her account supervisor position with Burson-Marsteller.

Estabrooks: To Cindy Estabrooks, Arts'88 (BED Toronto), and Tom Potter, Toronto, April 11, a son (Andrew Joseph). (See 1980 Marriages.)

Farmer/Koval: To Dr. Patti Farmer, CCFP, Arts'82, Meds'85, and Dr. Don Koval, CCFP, Meds'85 (BSc Western), Jan. 17, a daughter (Holly Elizabeth); sister for Sarah; granddaughter for Faye (Barstead) Farmer, Arts'75; and niece for Susan Koval, Arts'89, and Anne Koval, Arts'84. Patti and Don continue to live in Picton, Ont., where they share a family practice.

Fraser/Doherty: See 1970 Births

Fraser: To David Fraser, Sc'86, and Atsuko, April 30, Kyoto, Japan, a son (Sean Fumiya).

Friesen/Code: To Dr. Dale Friesen, Meds'81, and Bev (Code), Artsci'81, Peterborough, Ont., June 9, a daughter (Erica Jayne Friesen), sister for Jeffrey, 2.

Gibson: To Pamela Gibson, Sc'86, and Bruce Petschke, July 14, Brampton, Ont., a daughter (Jamie Lynn Petschke), first grandchild for J. Larry Gibson, Sc'61. In association with Precursor Ltd., Pamela is designing a transit fare collection system that uses smart card technology.

Hamilton/Cox: To Wendy-Lee (Cox), PT'86, and Dr. Roger Hamilton, Sc'81, Meds'85, Jan. 14, a daughter (Jenna Lynn); sister for Leah, 3, and fourth blue-eyed granddaugh-

Dibblee/Kehoe: To Sharon (Kehoe), Arts/PHE'83, Ed'84, and Tom Dibblee, Ed'87, March 23, 1991, Ottawa, a son (Shane Patrick Dibblee), grandson for A.C. "Dibb" Dibblee, Arts'53, IR'54. Sharon and Tom both teach high school in Haliburton, and can be contacted at General Delivery, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

Dubé/Hardiman: To Sherry (Hardiman), ConEd'86, and Art Dubé, Jan. 9, a daughter (Anna Marie Rose).

ter for Gordon Hamilton, Sc'48, and Nancy (Dyson) Hamilton, Arts'48. The Hamiltons moved to Nova Scotia in September and can be contacted at PO Box 510, Wolfville, N.S. B0P 1X0.

Hofman: To Sue Hofman, Arts/PHE'81, PT'86, and Dave O'Farrell, May 15, a son (Ryan Karel); brother for Michael, 2-1/2; and nephew for Linda Hofman, NSc'85, Terry Lackey, MS'90, and Peter Hofman, Arts'87. Sue and Dave live in Florence, SC.

Howieson/Cluett: To Iain Howieson, Sc'80, and Susan (Cluett), Arts'79, Ed'80, Aug. 7, a beautiful miracle (Caleigh Janet), sister for adoring brothers Jamie, 8, Colin 5, and Graeme, 3. The Howiesons live in Aurora, Ont.

Ives: To Paul Ives, Arts'85, and Paula, June 14, Victoria, a son (Sean Ryan), brother for Matthew and Andrew. Friends visiting the beautiful Comox Valley area on Vancouver Island can contact the Ives at 104-680 Murrelet Dr., Comox, B.C. V9N 8P9. Phone (604) 339-9109.

Jackson/High: To Barbara (High), Arts'81, and Dr. Kevin Jackson, Meds'83, March 22, a son (Keegan Kirk); brother for Kyle Kevin, 3; and cousin for Shelley Garr, Arts'93. Kevin has a family practice in Niagara Falls, Ont. The Jacksons live at 69 Main St. E., Grimsby, Ont. L3M 1N5.

Kelly: To Mary Kelly, Com'83 (LLB Toronto), and Jim Vice, June 1, a son (Eric Thomas Vice). They live in Toronto, where Mary is a lawyer with Stikeman, Elliott and Jim is a sales manager with Cominco.

Krieger/Firstbrook: To Sarah (Firstbrook), NSc'86, and Gord Krieger, Sc'87, July 13, a beautiful daughter (Samantha Nicole), first niece for Jenette Krieger, Arts/PHE'91, and Bill Dickey, Arts/PHE'91, Ed'92.

Lockwood/Birmingham: To Nancy (Birmingham), Arts'82, and Brad Lockwood, Arts'80, April 25, a son (John Patrick), brother for Amy; fifth grandchild for Nonie (Melville) Birmingham, Arts'52, and John Birmingham, Arts'53; and niece for Jane (Birmingham) McMillan, Arts'78. The Lockwoods live in Ottawa.

Lovell/Emmons: To Nancy (Emmons), Arts'82, Ed'84, and Rick Lovell, Arts'82, MA'84, March 26, their first child (Douglas John Lovell). The Lovells work in Toronto, where Rick is an associate advertising manager with Procter & Gamble and Nancy is a cemetery manager with Commemorative Services of Ontario.

Macaulay/Martelle: To Cheri (Martelle), Arts'85, and Rob Macaulay, Sc'84, Feb. 24, a second son (Graham Andrew). The Macaulays can be contacted c/o Robert Macaulay APY/11, Petroleum Development Oman, PO Box 81, Muscat, Sultanate of Oman.

Manson/Fletcher: To Dr. Nadine (Fletcher) Manson, Meds'91, and Grant Manson, Dec. 25, 1991, a son (Iain Andrew), Kingston's first 1991 Christmas Day baby. Nadine is a second-year family practice resident at McMaster University, and Grant is a financial accountant at Cantel in Toronto. The



Mansons live in Brampton, Ont.

McAteer To Dr. Teal McAteer-Early, Com'82 (MIR, PhD Toronto), and Philip Early, Mississauga, Ont., July 7, a son (Spencer Philip Early); brother for Meghan Elizabeth; nephew for Debra McAteer-Devos, Arts'72, Ed'73; and great-grandson of Dr. Frederick Ernest Price, MD'17. Spencer was delivered by Dr. Glenn D. Surbey, MSc'82, Meds'86.

McNabb: To Margaret McNabb, Arts/PIIE'80, Ed'82, and William Sentjens, Jan. 9, 1991, a daughter (Katherine "Katie" Marie Sentjens), sister for Nathan.

McNamara/Tait: See 1970 Births.

Murphy Goodridge: To Janet Murphy Goodridge, NSc'81 (MN MUN), and Bill Goodridge, St. John's, June 1, a son (Christopher David); brother for James, 5, and Sarah, 4; and nephew for Christine Murphy, Com'86.

Noble/Brethour: To Pat Noble, Sc'81, and Brenda (Brethour), Ed'81 (BA Trent), July 13, a daughter (Christie Elizabeth), sister for Scott, 5, and Keith, 3. The Nobles live in Calgary, where Pat is project supervisor with TransCanada PipeLines and Brenda is at home caring for the children.

O'Brien/Adams: To Catherine (Adams), Arts'89, Ed'90, and Steven O'Brien, Arts'89, Picton, Ont., June 10, a son (Benjamin David); grandson for Mr. Justice Joseph O'Brien, Arts'55, and Jean Curran O'Brien, Arts'56; and nephew for Carol Anne O'Brien, Arts'82.

Pickering: To Mary Pickering, Arts'81 (LLB Victoria), and Ron Webb, July 1, Cranbrook, B.C., a son (James Ryan Hunter Webb).

Potvin: To André Potvin, Artsci'83, Ed'87, and Debra Biggin, June 16, a daughter (Jill Anne Potvin), sister for Lindsey, 3. André is the science department head at Lester B. Pearson High School in Ottawa, and Debra is on a six-month maternity leave from Home Care.

Price: To Nick Price, MBA'86 (BEng Lakehead), and Cathy, July 27, a son (Michael Adrian), brother for Matthew, born September 1987, and Lynsey, born July 1989. The Prices live in the Ottawa area, where Nick is branch manager (commercial building group) with Honeywell Ltd.

Rabadi/Kotwal: To Vera (Kotwal), NSc'88, and Neville Rabadi, St. Albert, Alta, a daughter (Yasna), sister for Yazdan.

Rahme: To Rosalyn Rahme, Arts'84, London, England, July 11, a daughter (Charlotte Faye Weir). Rosalyn writes that Charlotte has applied for her Canadian citizenship papers and looks forward to Queen's in the 21st Century!

Randall: To Michael Randall, Arts'81 (BED Ottawa), and France Genereux, June 1, a daughter (Julia), sister for Jean-Michel, 3. Mike is teaching English at Le College de L'Assomption. They live in Pierrefonds, Que.

Ready/Glover: To Dr. Eric Ready, Meds'84, and Linda (Glover), NSc'82, May 28, a

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daughter (Emily Jane); sister for Erin; and a granddaughter for John Glover, Arts'70, Eileen (Sorensen) Ready, Arts'52, and Dr. Vernon Ready, Arts'44, LLD'89.

Redfern: To John Stephen Redfern, Sc'81 (LLB BCL McGill, MBA INSEAD), and Michele Chiarella, May 9, a daughter (Charlotte Clare Chiarella Redfern), sister for Helene Hannah. They live in Lindfield, West Sussex, England.

Reid/Harris: To Kathy (Harris), NSc'83, and Graham Reid, Edmonton, June 29, a son (Geoffrey Stewart Reid), brother for Caitlin.

Reynolds/Shears: To Leslie (Shears), CA, Com'83, and Tom Reynolds, May 16, a son (Duncan John Arthur); brother for Gavin, 18 months; and nephew for Lisa Shears, Artsci'85. Leslie is enjoying life as a full-time mom, but manages a bit of consulting work. Long-lost friends can contact the Reynolds at 6256 Edinburgh St., Halifax, N.S. B3L 1W2.

Rook/Colbourne: To Sandy (Colbourne), NSc'82, and Larry Rook, April 24, a daughter (Natalie Ann), sister for Gregory, 2. The Rooks live in Markham, Ont.

Rooke/Wilson: To Rob Rooke, Com'82, and Linda (Wilson), PT'83, Aurora, Ont., April 14, a son (Jeffrey Robert), brother for David, born June 1989, and Brian, born October 1990.

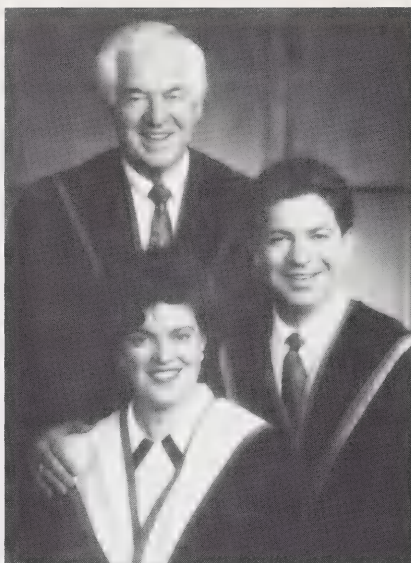
Scott/West: To Sharon (West), Arts'85, and Larry Scott, Aug. 17, a son (Andrew Robert William), nephew for Jennifer (West) Neville, Com'81. The Scotts live in Milton, Ont.

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To make it easier for us to keep your records up-to-date, please include your student number (the 5-digit number that appears on your address label) with your submission.



Sly family graduation

When William Sly, Arts'51, of Arnprior, Ont., was on campus for his 40th homecoming in 1991, his children Maureen and Paul persuaded him to don his hood and join them when they were having their graduation pictures taken. Maureen is a member of NSc'92, and Paul is Artsci'92.

Sexsmith/Walker: To Joseph Sexsmith, Arts'83 (DBS L.S.E.), and Leah Walker, Arts'81, Toronto, June 2, a daughter (Laura Velinda Sexsmith); granddaughter for Robert Sexsmith, Sc'58, MPA'86; and grandniece for William Sexsmith, Sc'58.

Slater Montague: To Carolyn Slater Montague, Arts'80 (MPA Carleton), and Steve Montague, Dec. 18, 1991, a daughter (Kaitlin Louise Montague), sister for Erin; granddaughter for Dr. David Slater, Arts'47, LLD'89, and Lillian (Bell) Slater, Arts'42, IR'47; and niece for Barbara, Arts'73, Gail, Com'76, and Leslie, Com'81.

Stevenson/Peel: To Kimberley (Peel), Arts'83, Ed'84, and David Stevenson, Arts'83, Whitby, Ont., June 14, a daughter (Hayley Alexandra), granddaughter for Robert Don Peel, Artsci'61. The Stevensons have moved to Kingston, where David is in the Queen's MBA program. Kimberley is on a two-year leave from the Durham Board of Education. They can be contacted at 75 Place d'Armes, Kingston, Ont. K7K 6S5. Phone (613) 542-6610.

Surgenor/Jelley: To Rob Surgenor, Sc'82, and Jennifer Jelley, Arts'82, NSc'84, Ottawa, Feb. 10, a son (Ryan William); brother for Kyle, 2; grandson for Maureen (Armstrong) Surgenor, Arts'47, and the late Robert Surgenor, BCom'49; nephew for Dr. Brian Surgenor, Sc'77, PhD'83, Karen Surgenor, MSc'85, and Diane (Surgenor) Sherlock, Arts'73. Ryan is the great-grandson of W. James Surgenor, BSc'15. Rob is a senior operations analyst for ABB and Jennifer is a clinical research coordinator at the Ottawa Heart Institute.

Torrens/Lanthier: To Ron Torrens, Sc'80, and

Andrea (Lanthier), NSc'81, Aurora, Ont., Jan. 26, a son (Mitchell Cameron), brother for Caitlyn, 3. Ron is a business broker with VR Financial Services in Scarborough, Ont. Andrea works part-time in hemodialysis at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre in Toronto.

van Gelder: To Ingrid (van Gelder) Parker, Arts/PHE'82, March 12, a son (Michael Curtis), brother for Brandt. Ingrid can be contacted at 4388 Central Ave., Beamsville, Ont. L0R 1B6.

Watson: To Jayne Watson, Arts'82, MPA'83, and Peter Froislie, June 17, a daughter (Olivia Nicole), granddaughter for Bev Watson, Sc'50, and goddaughter for Donald MacKenzie, Arts'86, and Lorna (Peckett) MacKenzie, Arts'83. Jayne, Peter and Olivia live in Ottawa.

Whaley: To Dr. Rob Whaley, Meds'84, and Sandra, Aug. 11, a daughter (Sadie Jean), sister for Jillian, 2; and second granddaughter for Dr. John Whaley, Meds'55. The Whaleys live in Markdale, Ont.

Whitley: To Mark Whitley, Arts'84, and Margaret (Harding) Whitley, July 24, a son (Mark Frederick). The Whitleys live in London, Ont., where Mark practises law with McCarthy Tetrault.

Wiley/Manson: To Cathy (Manson), OT'84, and Dave Wiley, Ottawa, Aug. 28, a son (Christopher Thomas), grandson for Paul Manson, Sc'57, and nephew for Bob Manson, Sc'81.

MARRIAGES

Adams/O'Brien: On Aug. 10, 1991, in Picton, Ont., Catherine Adams, Arts'89, Ed'90, to Steven O'Brien, Arts'89. The O'Briens now live in Wellington, Ont., and both teach for the Prince Edward County Board of Education. They can be contacted at Box 598, Wellington, Ont. K0K 3L0.

Benevides: On Aug. 1, Sally Benevides, Arts'83, Ed'86, to Mark Hopkins (BMus Toronto, BEd Western), in Bermuda, where Sally was teaching high school. They returned to Toronto in September, where Sally is teaching in North York, and studying part-time for an MA at U of T/OISE. Mark is director of music at Upper Canada College.

Charlwood/Kennelly: On July 4, in Oshawa, Ont., Corina Charlwood, Arts'90, to Richard Kennelly, Arts/PHE'90, Ed'92. Corina is co-ordinating a support program for senior citizens through the VON in Oshawa, and Richard is teaching science at Anderson Collegiate in Whitby. The Kennellys can be contacted at 98 Concession St. West, Bowmanville, Ont. L1C 1Y9.

Chernushenko: On a cool midsummer night, June 20, in Ottawa, David Chernushenko, Arts'85 (MPhil Cambridge), to Dr. Marie-Odile Junker (PhD Sherbrooke). They can be contacted at 84-A Bruyere St. Ottawa, Ont. K1N 5C6. (See 1980 Notes.)

Coker: On June 28, 1991, Carla Coker, Arts'90, Ed'92, to Glen Hindmarsh. The marriage took place in London, England, where Carla

was enjoying a one-year working holiday before returning to complete her BEd. Glen, a native of England, has graciously left his mother country to live in Canada. The Hindmarshs now live in Carleton Place, Ont.

Colls: On July 24, in Oakville, Ont., Heather Colls, ConEd '82, to Lauri Armas Wahlberg. The Wahlbergs live in beautiful B.C., where Heather teaches special education for the Vancouver School Board and Lauri works in sales for Citibank. They can be contacted at 201-1430 Maple St., Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3R9.

Cowie/Crawley: On Aug. 8, in Belleville, Ont., Susan Cowie, Com '89, to David Crawley, CA, Com '89. They write that they "have had more than their fill of the rat race in the Toronto financial community, and have therefore moved to Vancouver." Dave is studying for his PhD at U.B.C., and Sue is temporarily appreciating the serenity of the Rockies while beginning her west coast job hunt.

Dixon: On July 25, 1992, in Perth, Ont., Lisa Dixon, Arts '87 (MA Waterloo, BEd Toronto), to Jonathan Holmes (BA Brock). After honeymooning in sunny Antigua, the Holmes returned to big city life in Ottawa, where both are employed with the Federal government.

Estabrooks: On July 6, 1991, Cindy Estabrooks, Arts '88 (BEd Toronto), to Tom Potter (BA Western), on the RMS Segwun in Gravenhurst, Ont. They now live in Toronto, where both teach and do behavior management consulting. They can be contacted at 39 Stanhope Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4K 3N4. (See 1980 Births.)

Forster/Westley: On Aug. 3, 1991, in Dunrobin, Ont., Dr. Elizabeth Westley, Artsci '88 (MD Ottawa), to David Forster, Artsci '88. They live in Montreal, where Elizabeth is in her first year of a family medicine residency and Dave is finishing his PhD in psychology through Carleton University.

Gleed/Karvonen: On Aug. 1, in Orillia, Ont., Dan Karvonen, Artsci '88 (LLB Osgoode), to Kathy Gleed, Arts '87, Ed '88. Kathy is teaching in Marathon, Ont., and Dan has a law practice in Barrie, Ont. Friends can contact them at 33 South Marine Dr., Scarborough, Ont. M1E 1A1.

Klassen/Short: On Aug. 15, in Toronto, Helen Short, Com '88, to Kenneth Klassen, Artsci '88. Helen is working for Confederation Life in Toronto, and Kenneth is completing his final year of law school in Ottawa.

Maxwell/Zagrodney: On July 27, 1991, in Kingston, Kirstin Zagrodney, Arts '89, to Jim Maxwell, Artsci '88. The reception was held at the Faculty Club and featured the obligatory Oil Thigh (thanks to David Pancham, Arts '89). The Maxwells live in Toronto, where Kirstin is completing a Master's in Psychology at York, and Jim is working at Procter & Gamble.

McCullagh: On April 18, Charles McCullagh, Sc '81, to Iona Buchan (BA St. Andrew's), in Kilwinning, Scotland, with the reception at Culgean Castle. Charles recently moved to Edinburgh, Scotland, after seven years in England.

MacIntosh/Reavie: See 1970 Marriages.

McIntosh/Yorke-Slader: On Aug. 10, 1991, in Carleton Place, Ont., Cathy Lynn McIntosh, Mus '86, Ed '87, to Neil Yorke-Slader, Ed '81 (BMus Western, MEd Ottawa). Cathy Lynn is department head of music at J.S. Woodsworth Secondary School in Nepean. They live in Stittsville, Ont.

Mueller: Dr. Rosemary Mueller, Artsci '82 (MSc, PhD Western), was married to Dr. Lars Forss, (PhD Berne). They now live at Landstrasse 5, Wettingen, Switzerland CH5430.

Rapley/Williams: On June 27, in Toronto, Susanne Rapley, OT '90, to Mitch Williams, Arts '87 (LLB Dalhousie). They live in Calgary, where Susanne is an occupational therapist at Calgary General Hospital and

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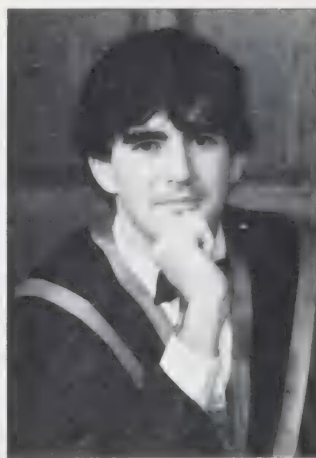
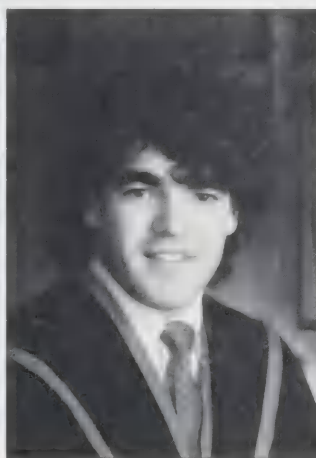
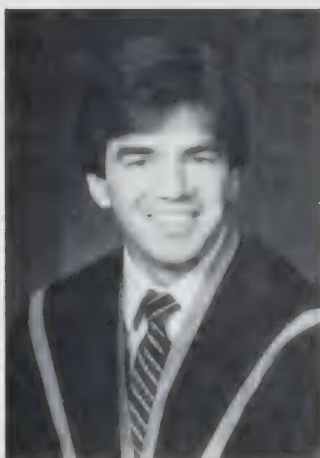
Mitch is an associate with the law firm McCarthy Tetraault. Friends can contact them at 4-1221 17 Street S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3C 1G9. Phone (403) 245-0850.

Stretton: On May 4, 1991, Doug Stretton, P'Eng, Sc '88, to Patricia Wira, at East Plains United Church in Burlington, Ont. The Strettons have since moved to Kingston, where Doug has returned to Queen's as a member of MBA '93. Friends can contact them at 342 Albert St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3V9.

Vernon: On June 6, Susan Vernon, Artsci '84 (MBA INSEAD), to Denis Pellerin (MBA INSEAD). The Pellerins can be contacted at 38, avenue Albine, 78600 Maisons-Laffitte, France.

Willson: On July 25, Jennifer Willson, Arts '91, to John Carberry. They live in Pickering, Ont. Jennifer is studying for her BEd at York.

*Holiday greetings
from the staff of
The Alumni Review*



Canuel clan are all Queen's grads

Gus and Marilyn (Taillon) Canuel, Arts '55, of Perth, Ont., proudly and joyfully announce that all four their children have now graduated from

Queen's. (l-r) Jim Canuel, BA '84 (who died tragically six weeks after graduation), Greg Canuel, Arts '87, Camilla Canuel, Arts '90, and Chris Canuel, Arts '91.

NOTES

Atkinson: Janet Atkinson, Arts'86, is in her first season as a dancer with Gina Lori Riley Dance Enterprises in Windsor, Ont.

Baggaley: Martin Baggaley, Artsci'83, and his family recently moved from Canada to Hong Kong, where he is a Boeing 747-2/300 first officer with Cathay Pacific Airways. Martin and his wife Inge have both resigned from the Canadian Armed Forces, where they were both pilots. Inge is now a part-time helicopter pilot with Heliservices Ltd. Their son, Nicholas Peter Baggaley, born Oct. 5, 1991, has shown an early affinity for flying machines!

Bird: Fiona Bird, Arts'92, moved to Omutashi, Japan in September, where she has signed a two-year contract with GEOS Corporation to teach English to business people and older students. Fiona can be contacted at 302 Morinaga Bldg., 3-1-13 Asahimachi, Omuta-shi, Fukuoka, 836, Tokyo, Japan.

Borger: Annette Borger, Arts'87, is executive assistant to **Donald Cousens**, Arts'61, MPP for Markham, Ont. Annette can be contacted at 1406-2269 Lakeshore Blvd. Etobicoke, Ont. M8V 3X6.

Carey: John Carey, Artsci'89, has received his Master's degree from the University of Alberta, and is working on his PhD at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Season's greetings



August wedding for Tara Coulter

Tara Coulter, ConEd'91, married Kent Stephen on August 1st. The Stephens now live in Markham, Ont. Tara is teaching Grade 7 & 8 in Scarborough and Kent is a computer technician with ELM Computer Systems. They can be contacted at 84 Knightsbridge Way, Markham, Ont. L3P 3W5. Phone (416) 472-0946.

Chernuskenko: David Chernushenko, Arts'85 (MPhil Cambridge), has had quite a year. While building a log cabin, he prepared for and participated in the Earth Summit, was married, honeymooned in Europe, left External Affairs, and started an environmental consulting business. David is now senior consultant with the Delphi Group in Ottawa. For an encore? He and his wife Dr. Marie-Odile Junker expect their first baby in November. (See 1980 Marriages.)

Cole: Mike Cole, Sc'89, says YIPPEE! because he's so happy to have completed an MSc in civil engineering at U.B.C. Mike is now working for Klohn-Leonoff, and can be contacted at 4373 West 13th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6R 2V1. Telephone (604) 224-8067.

Dvorak: Hannah Dvorak, Artsci'92, is a graduate student at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, CA.

Federico: Peter Federico, Arts'85, has completed his studies in France and is now working in Belgium. Friends can write to him at Avenue des Mouettes 14, Boite 5, 1150 Brussels, Belgium.

Flinn: Dr. Barry Flinn, Artsci'82, MSc'87 (PhD U.B.C.), is on an NSERC postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Georgia. Barry would like to hear from friends, and can be contacted at the Dept. of Botany, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602.

Geyssen: Dr. John Geyssen, Arts'85, MA'87, recently completed his PhD in classics at Duke University. John is now an assistant professor of classics at the University of New Brunswick. While they miss the warm winters and annual NCAA championships, the Geyssens are happy to return to Canada. They can be contacted at 174 Saunders St., Fredericton, N.B. E3B 1N3.

Gowdy: John Gowdy, Artsci'90, Sc'91 (BED Western), began teaching in an international school in Belgium in September. He would like to hear from friends and classmates and can be contacted at: International School of Brussels, Chateau des Fougères, Kattenberg, 19-Boitsfort, 1170 Bruxelles, Belgium. Phone 322-672-2788. FAX 322-675-1178.

Hopkins/Vanzant: Susan Hopkins VanZant, Artsci'89, Ed'90, and Paul VanZant, Arts'88, Ed'90, MA'91, are both teaching in Brampton, and can be contacted at 807-190 Clarke Blvd., Brampton, Ont. L6T 4A8.

Human: The Rev. Andrew Human, Arts'89 (MDiv Toronto), is minister of the Presbyterian church in Walkerton, Ont.

Jared/Mitchell: Dr. John Mitchell, Artsci'81, MA'83 (PhD Concordia), became an assistant professor at Boston College in September. Dr. Debra Jared, Arts/Ed'81 (PhD McGill), continues her postdoctoral work at the University of Massachusetts, in Amherst. They can be contacted at 8-19 Duncannon, Worcester, MA 01604.

Kagan: Bruce Kagan, Com'89, has been appointed financial advisor with Midland Walwyn (Scotia Plaza, Toronto), specializing in retirement planning.

Lai: Hubert Lai, Law'91, was called to the B.C. Bar in August. Hubert is now an associate in the Vancouver office of Fraser Beatty. He can be contacted at his office or at home at 1403-1000 Beach Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6E 4M2. Phone (604) 688-2489.

Lee: Dr. Jim Lee, Sc'86 (PhD Princeton), after completing his PhD degree in geology last August, has been living it up with the kangaroos and koalas in Australia since November. Jim's major goals over the next two years are to see a duck-billed platypus, a Tasmanian devil, and write lots of papers as a postdoctoral fellow - not necessarily in that order. If you want to say g'day, Jim can be reached at: Research School of Earth Sciences, Australian National University, GPO Box 4, Canberra, A.C.T. 2601 Australia. Phone (61) (6) 249 4176. FAX (61) (6) 249-0738.

McInerney: Marilyn (McInerney), Sc'84, Glenn Gladu, and their daughter Gillian, born Sept. 26, 1991, are happily residing in Sarnia, Ont., where Marilyn is a senior engineer with Dow Chemical Canada. Friends can contact them at (519) 542-5681. All Eng. Chem '84s are asked to contact Marilyn in preparation for the 10th anniversary homecoming festivities.

Morrison: Sandy Morrison, Arts'86, after almost five years at Swift Sure Courier, is now a human resources coordinator with FOAMEX Canada, a leading manufacturer of automotive foam. Sandy is also pursuing her CHRP designation through the University of Guelph. Friends can contact her at 166 Emerald St. S., Hamilton, Ont., L8N 2V7. Phone (416) 526-1853.

Murphy: Christine Murphy, Com'86 (MHA Ottawa), has been appointed administrative director of the Regional Children's Mental Health Centre of the Royal Ottawa Health (ROH) Care Group in Ottawa. Prior to this appointment in May, Christine had been the director of administrative services and quality assurance for the ROH since March 1990, when she joined the hospital. Christine can be contacted at 2-658 Gilmour St., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 5M1. Phone (613) 233-1841.

O'Brien: Erin O'Brien, Arts'87, has relocated to Chicago, where she's working in advertising with Ogilvy & Mather. She would love to hear from friends at 2600 Hampden Court, Apt. 4K, Chicago, IL 60614. Phone (312) 665-4223.

Rogers: June Rogers, Arts/Ed'80, MEd'90, is on leave from the Hastings County Board of Education to work on her PhD in language and literacy at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (U of T). She is the 1992 recipient of the Dorothy Martin Doctoral Scholarship awarded by the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario and of the William Packenham Fellowship in Education awarded by the University of Toronto. June has been teaching with the Hastings Board since 1980, and most recently was a Grade One teacher at Queen Victoria Public School in Belleville, Ont.



We miss you Gulie!

With the successful completion of a Master's of Education, **Gulbahar Huxur** packed her books and moved to Vancouver where she is studying for a doctorate in language policy at the U.B.C. Faculty of Education. Gulie, a professor of English from China, made many friends during her 2-1/2 year stay at Queen's. She can be contacted at 3824 West 14th Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6R 2W9. Phone (604) 230-7028.

Siebrasse: Norman Siebrasse, Sc'82, Law'91, has been awarded a TransCanada Pipelines Fulbright Scholarship. This is the first year that Fulbright Scholarships have been offered to students through the Canada-U.S. Fulbright Exchange Program. Norman is studying for his LL.M with a concentration in regulatory theory at the University of Chicago.

Singh/Szpiro: Daniel Szpiro, MBA'90 (BSc Waterloo), MSc L.S.E., and Kim Singh, NSc'90, have announced their engagement. They plan to be married in Kingston on June 12, 1993. They live in London, Ont., where Danny is pursuing a PhD at the Western Business School, and Kim is involved in pharmaceutical research.

Thompson: Dr. Jennifer Thompson, Arts'83, finished her PhD in anthropology at Durham in 1991, but stayed in England to lecture for one year. She returned to Toronto in July and is now a professor of anthropology at the University of Toronto, Scarborough Campus. Friends can contact Jennifer at her office (416) 287-7286.

Thoms: Dr. Peter Thoms, MA'85, PhD'89 (BA Toronto), has been awarded the 1992 John Charles Polanyi Prize in Literature. Peter's wife, **Dr. Lisa Zeitz**, (Arts'78, PhD'87 (MA Virginia) was awarded the prize in 1989. Peter and Lisa both teach in the Dept. of English at the U. of Western Ontario.

Stars, from pg. 31

Atlantis Films Ltd, Specializing in film and television production, Atlantis has produced such award-winning programs as *Maniac Mansion*, *Sons and Daughters*, *The Ray Bradbury Theatre*, *A Child's Christmas in Wales* and a TV movie, *The Bruce Curtis Story: Journey Into Darkness*. The company won an Oscar in 1984 for *Boys and Girls*, and adaptation of Alice Munro's short story, and a 1991 Daytime Emmy for Outstanding Children's Special for Farley Mowat's *Lost in the Barrens*.

Lisa Eichhorn, Arts '74, made an auspicious debut in the 1979 film *Yanks*, with heart throb Richard Gere as her leading man. She has since appeared in *The Europeans* (a film by the much lauded British team of Merchant and Ivory), *Why Would I Lie?* with Treat Williams, and in *Cutter's Way* with John Heard and Jeff Bridges. Eichhorn also has been the guest star on TV shows like *Miami Vice*, and last year starred on Broadway in *The Speed of Darkness*.

Wendy Crewson, Arts '77, was active in community theatre and productions at the Drama Department while attending Queen's. Her professional acting career began in Toronto with a part in the made-for-TV movie *War Brides*. On the strength of that performance she soon landed the part of Terry Lowe, a lead character on the hit CBC TV series *Home Fires*, for which she won the 1984 ACTRA award for Best Actress in a Continuing Role. More recently, Crewson played William Hurt's brusque physician in the movie *The Doctor*, and worked on a film titled *Folks* with Tom Selleck and her own real-life husband, actor Michael Murphy. Crewson and Murphy now live in Maine with their children.

These days, **Kevin Jubinville**, Arts '90, is acting in Toronto and enjoying the fact that he doesn't have to supplement his income with less interesting work. "It's great not to have to work in a bar anymore," he says. Jubinville had a part in Tom Cavanagh's *Brando In My Bathtub* at Poor Alex, and has been paying the bills with appearances on shows like *Top Cops*, *Secret Service*, and *Kung Fu*. He had a role in the world premiere of British playwright Peter Flannery's *Singer*, which went up at the Canadian Stage, and he was seen in the NFB and CFI's *Loathly Lady* at the Toronto Film Festival. Jubinville just completed a made-for-TV movie with Eugene Levy called *Mr. and Mrs.*, which is scheduled to air in December. *



Williams: Rhonda Williams, Arts'82, received her MA in international affairs from Carleton University in November 1991. Her thesis was entitled "Contemporary International Slave Trafficking in Women and Children: A Comparison of Institutional Responses and Feminist Responses." Rhonda joined External Affairs and International Trade Canada in September 1990, and in August, she began a two-year posting to New Delhi, India. She welcomes visitors and correspondence at PO Box 500 (Delhi), Station A, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 8T7.

Wirsch: Sheryl Ann Wirsch, CA, Com'89, is attending the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania where she

began a two-year MBA program in September. Sheryl can be contacted at Graduate Towers B, Room 916, Box 310, 3650 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19104-6107. Phone (215) 573-4239.

Wolfsteller: Pilar Wolfsteller, Arts'91, recently completed her Master's degree in journalism at Columbia University in New York City and has taken a reporting job with *The Baltic Independent* in Tallinn, Estonia (former USSR). Any Queen's grads passing through the area are welcome to contact her c/o The Baltic Independent, Box 100, Parnu maantee 67A, EE0090 Tallinn, Estonia. Telephone 0142-681269 or 683074 or 535574. *

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Making dreams come true

When Anita Boles was offered an occasional teaching position in Barry's Bay, Ont. this spring, she sensed that her life had come full circle. It was the very same classroom, at Sherwood Public School, in which she'd been a teaching assistant 11 years earlier. To return now as the teacher was a dream come true.

"All my life I'd wanted to teach, yet for a long time I didn't think it would ever happen," says the 38-year-old resident of Combermere, Ont. "That's why receiving my BEd from Queen's in May was so incredible. When I stood on the stage at convocation and heard my name called, I felt like an Olympic athlete who'd just won the gold medal."

Her route to that stage wasn't easy, however. After graduating from Madawaska Valley District High School in 1972, Anita completed a two-year Social Services Diploma and was hired as a teaching assistant with the Special Education Department of the Renfrew County Board of Education. This job confirmed her desire to work in the school system -- but also her regret that she wasn't a teacher.

Then one day in 1982 after the birth of her first child, Zachary, she decided to apply for admission into the University of Waterloo's correspondence program. "That was the hardest step, because I'd never envisioned myself as a university student; I just didn't think I was smart enough," Anita recalls.

After eight long years of correspondence courses and two more children, Anita was anxious to complete her degree. "I needed to speed things up," she says today, "so my husband Bill suggested we hire some help."

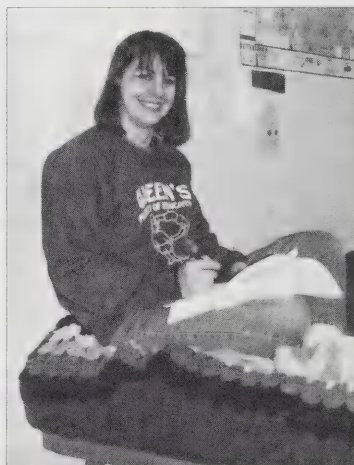
For the next year, Anita "blitzed" the books at her brother's house each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. while a babysitter cared for her youngest child. The effort paid off, for in October 1990, she received a BA degree in psychology and history from the U of Waterloo. Anita was now one step away from her dream. Being accepted into the educa-

tion program at Queen's represented the final hurdle.

When she was accepted Anita found that at age 38 she was a lot older than most of the other students in the Faculty of Education residence. This, plus the fact she had a husband and three children 120 miles away, made her wonder how she'd survive eight months of campus life.

"I was nervous at first about living in residence, but now I'd definitely recommend it," she says. "There was a great rapport among the students: we all supported each other."

Once again, the family pitched in to support Anita, helping smooth her transition from Working Mom (she was employed part-time as a disabilities counsellor for Algonquin College in Pembroke before her acceptance at



Nancy Dorrance

Anita Boles studies in Faculty of Education residence.

Queen's), to full-time student. And since all of her practice teaching took place in schools close to home, the time away wasn't as traumatic as she'd feared.

There were some rough moments, nevertheless. The memories of "leaving little boys behind on Sunday nights, even though they insisted that they were fine," will stay with her forever, Anita says.

"I hope that when they're older and working towards their own goals, they can truly understand what a team we were throughout those last months.

"I know that some people think my going to Queen's was not what a 'good mother' would do," she continues. "On the other hand, a number of women have approached me for encouragement to begin correspondence courses themselves."

But the most meaningful endorsement comes from those who shared the long journey with Anita: her family. Eleven-year-old Zack summed it up best when he said proudly before her convocation ceremony: "You had a dream, Mom, and you made it come true."

-- By Nancy Dorrance, Ed '76

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*All prices quoted in Canadian Dollars.



Guild, from pg. 29

President of Simon Fraser University, and Chancellor of Carleton University, was recruited in 1942 to perform a major role in the Soviet Russian play *Distant Point*, which brought three members of the Russian Embassy from Ottawa to see, and commend, the performance. Derek Burney, Arts '62, MA '64, who moved from Chief of Staff in the Prime Minister's Office to Ambassador to the United States, played the lead in *Death of a Salesman* and one of the Disciples in *A Man Named Judas*. Charles Taylor, Arts '55, now well-known horse breeder and President of Winfield Farms, achieved distinction as a journalist; was foreign correspondent in both Britain and China, and is author of several books.

The *Queen's Alumni Review*, March-April 1992, tells us that John Straiton, Arts '44, built sets and tended to make-up for some of my plays. No wonder he had his own prominent advertising agency in Toronto and won awards in Europe and the UK making movies — a hobby of his. He now also paints and sculpts.

Probably there are many grads now noteworthy in the various professions and activities whose names might be

listed, being members of that proud company. Undoubtedly — in those days — there were other future men and women of distinction who sought the evidently

beneficial experience of some sort of participation in drama — not to be trained for the theatre but, by means of the theatre, trained for life. ❄

Leukemia, from pg. 52

platelets and the doctors tease me about us being compatible in more than one way!

Bruce reacts very badly to the chemotherapy. We can't locate a donor, and the situation starts looking pretty grim. We're told about a new drug that the doctors have had wonderful results with — in mice. This treatment has never been used in conjunction with a bone marrow transplant anywhere in the world, but Bruce has a classic case, and the doctors would like to try it. The alternatives aren't appealing, so we opt for the new treatment as we both feel very positive about it. It's exciting, but scary at the same time. Bruce says he's a guinea pig; I correct him, and tell him that he's actually a pioneer.

Almost two years have now passed since Bruce's bone marrow transplant. He's back home — and back out on the golf course again. We had some really low periods there for awhile, but we never gave up, and we got through them. It's been an adjustment for both of us for Bruce to be home, but we're coping. His hair is back, he looks great, although his energy isn't there yet, and probably won't be for awhile. Thanks to the wonderful hospital staff and this miraculous drug, we're now looking at a brighter future but still taking one day at a time and enjoying the present. ❄

(Kathryn Shaw is a self-employed chartered accountant who lives in North Vancouver, B.C. She reports that Bruce is doing well).

Two grads in the battle of a lifetime

Recalling the near side of leukemia

by Kathryn (Kredl) Shaw, Com'82

All week long, test after test and the worst case scenario is acute leukemia. I have a bad premonition, but my husband, Bruce Shaw, Artsci'79 (MBA, Oregon State), keeps saying it's nothing and not to worry. Friday, the Ides of March, we are summoned to the doctor's office and our world falls apart.

It's acute leukemia and Bruce has to be admitted to the hospital today!

I am in shock and I cry more tears than I ever knew existed in me. The future that once loomed forever, all the plans that we had made... now everything is put on hold. We have something more important to deal with -- beating this awful disease.

After the numerous phone calls to family and friends telling them the sad news, we make the 20-minute drive to Vancouver General Hospital and enter a whole different world, the world of fighting for your life. We are both very scared of what lies ahead.

The nurse who admits us is an angel. She's friendly, positive and enthusiastic and goes a long way in calming us both down. Finally the doctor comes in and gives us the no-holds-barred assessment of what lies in store for Bruce in

the next few months. The chances he talks about are better than we had originally expected and we are slightly encouraged, but it's still going to be a very intimidating journey for both of us.

Bruce starts his chemotherapy and in effect sleeps through it. I, on the other side can't sleep. I'm not used to being in our house alone, and it seems like I can't shut off my brain when I go to bed; it stays in overdrive. I now have to be a superwoman, going to the hospital every day, trying to run my business, keeping a house going, keeping friends and family informed, and trying to stay positive about



Kathryn Shaw and her husband Bruce

everything. My family live far away, and the phone bills are huge. I desperately have to talk about what I'm going through. I'm very fortunate that I have a close circle of friends I can depend on, and who try to look after me. I talk to my closest friend every day, sharing everything with her, all my thoughts and feelings and the ups and downs of which there are many. I don't know how I would have made it

through the situation without her. I am amazed at how some friends are so supportive and how others just fade away when I need them the most.

Going to the hospital becomes part of my life. I never know what to expect from Bruce when I get there, so I go with no expectations. I never knew I would become obsessed with daily blood counts but they determine when Bruce can leave his room, which he likens to a prison.

Some days, Bruce just wants to sleep and barely acknowledges that I'm there. I sit in his room and cross-stitch a lot. I also visit a great deal with Bruce's nurses and doctors who are all wonderful people and

become like an extended family.

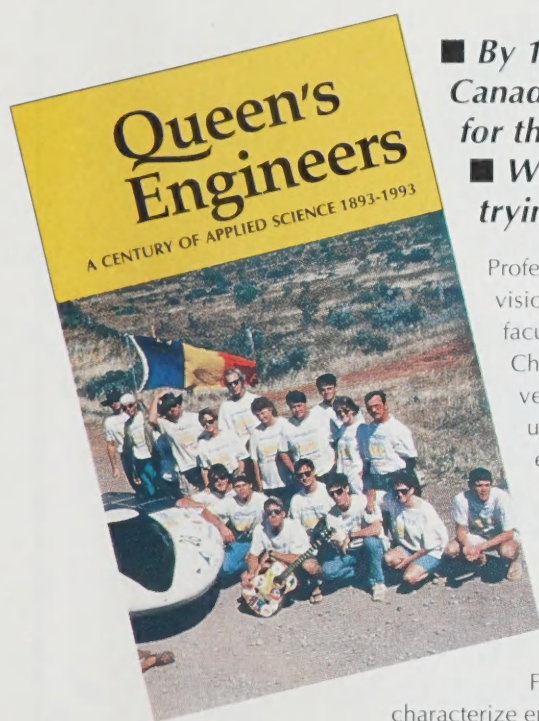
Other days, Bruce is more alert and wants to know about everything that I am

doing. It's like he is trying to live vicariously through me. I try to make him as comfortable as possible and try to cheer him up through little things: balloons, a humorous card, a funny story that I've heard. So often I feel helpless though. When I signed up for the cell separator program, however, it turns out that I'm a compatible donor for Bruce. Here's a way I can help him! Bruce gets his largest platelet increments with my

"The future that once loomed forever, all the plans that we had made... now everything is put on hold."

Queen's Engineers

A Century of Applied Science 1893-1993 / By W. George Richardson



■ *By 1876 there were enough engineering schools in Canada to train all the civil and military engineers required for the foreseeable future.*

■ *Why then, did Queen's College at Kingston persist in trying to establish a Faculty of Applied Science?*

Professor Richardson suggests that the answer to this question lies in the collective vision and wisdom of the Faculty's founders. He traces the development of the faculty from its early beginning in the School of Mining, its separation from the Church, its continued operation through two world wars and the return of the war veterans, its survival through the depression years and periods of financial uncertainty to the enrolment explosion of the baby boomers. The book examines the contributions of the deans over the decades, takes a look at student life, initiation rites, the science formal, sports, pranks and life in boarding houses and residences. The Engineering Society, the birth of the Science '44 Coop, the arrival of the first women in the Faculty and the contributions of Queen's engineering alumni are also discussed. Rich with anecdotes, *Queen's Engineers: A Century of Applied Science 1893-1993* presents the reader with a historical account of the development of the Faculty which retains the often humorous and nostalgic insights that characterize engineering traditions at Queen's.



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